THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1943—VOL. XXXV, NO. 299

** ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS Greater Boston Newsstands | FIVE CENTS Elsewhere

Boston Hangar Approved; Bucharest on the Alert; Bread Subsidy Program

The World's Day—November 17, 1943

Boston: Washington O. K.'s Hub Hangar Plans

Construction of a hangar at Logan International Airport, East Boston, with a 3,000-foot plane parking apron, to be constructed immediately, has been authorized by the War Department it was disclosed by Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, State Aeronautics Commissioner.

With 176 of Boston's 395 precincts already retabulated in the School Committee recount, Daniel J. McDevitt, Committee chairman, today had a net gain of 51 votes above his original 256-vote margin over Joseph Lee, a former Committee member, on election day.

Greater Boston United War Fund total announced today was $4,583,622.75 according to General Chairman Joseph T. Walker, Jr., who announced the figure at a report luncheon in the City Club. [Page 2].

The widow of a Navy hero of the first year of war with Japan and the mother of another Navy hero today sponsored two destroyer-escort ships at Boston Navy Yard. They were Mrs. Grace J. Bermingham, widow of Lieut. Commander John Michael Bermingham, and Mrs. David Mason, mother of Ensign Newton H. Mason.

In Europe: Bucharest Ready for Evacuation

Plans for evacuation of Bucharest are reported by the Morocco radio to have been completed by the Rumanian Government, as Russian Armies continue to advance toward Rumanian borders.

A new German decree permits the capital penalty for children as young as 12 years, the Swedish newspaper Afton Tidningen reports.

The city of Milan in Italy is said to have been fined 100,000,000 lire by the Nazi-controlled Mussolini regime which has also seized 2,000 hostages in an attempt to halt civilian violence against the Army.

Citizens of Grenoble, France, attacked a German arsenal, slaying 10 Nazi soldiers and blowing up a powder magazine in retaliation for the arrest of some 400 persons following Armistice Day demonstrations, according to reports reaching Bern.

André Bonamy, former propaganda chief in the Vichy Government, has been slain by "terrorists," according to the Berlin Radio.

Clashes between resistance groups and German forces have taken place in Lyons, France, and near Domodossola, Italy, the Germans using planes and artillery against Italian Partisans, according to Swiss reports.

Gen. Paul Emile Janson, former Belgian Premier and Minister of Justice, who fled to Nice when the Germans invaded Belgium, has been arrested, the Bern Radio states.

Washington: Bread Subsidy Program Determined

Government agencies have determined on a bread subsidy program as the only alternative to a retail price increase. The program calls for wheat milled into bread flour, along with a ceiling on hard wheat prices. Preliminary estimates place the cost of the subsidy at $9,000,000 a month.

The United Mine Workers and a group of soft coal operators took the first steps toward a new contract. The conferees, including John L. Lewis, got together at a meeting sponsored by Interior Secretary Ickes. They agreed to meet again Nov. 18 when it is expected a formal conference body will be organized and the actual work of contract making begun.

The Justice Department refused to recommend executive clemency for T. J. Pendergast, former Kansas City Democratic leader, paroled after serving a prison sentence on charges of income tax violation.

The OPA has established specific price ceilings for packaged fresh pork sausage and medium and hard all-beef salami, effective Nov. 22.

Abe Fortas, impatient at the delay in departure of a petroleum survey he was to have headed to the Middle East, has resigned again as Undersecretary of the Interior and gone into the Navy.

George V. Allen, Assistant Chief of the Near Eastern Division of the United States State Department, who attended the three-power conferences in Moscow, arrived in Ankara, presumably to discuss developments with United States Ambassador Lawrence A. Steinhardt.

Orange and grapefruit prices, scheduled for reduction, will remain at the early season maximums for an unspecified period, the OPA announced due to an order by Stabilization Director Vinson.

Anthracite coal distribution will go under new controls, effective Nov. 18, in New England, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia, the Solid Fuels Administration announced.

Delaying induction of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers as long as possible finally reached a compromise agreement by Senate and House conferees, subject to ratification. [Page 10.]

National: Bricker Warns on Deficit Financing

Gov. John W. Bricker told the National Association of Real Estate Boards meeting in Cleveland that the only way to meet the nation's debt burden was through full industrial production at present day standards and warned against continued deficit financing after the war, in his first major speech since announcing his candidacy for the Republican Presidential nomination. [Page 9.]

Representative Cameron Morrison of the Tenth North Carolina District announced he would be a candidate in the Democratic primary for the U. S. Senate seat now held by Senator Robert R. Reynolds.

Electric irons, infants' knit underwear, children's clothing, are among the essential civilian items to be produced in great numbers, Arthur D. Whiteside, vice-chairman for Civilian Requirements of the War Production Board, said in New York.

A self-propelled concrete cargo ship, the David O. Saylor, has completed its first trial run and has been accepted by the United States Maritime Commission. The ship, built by McCloskey & Co., Tampa, Fla., was put through the tests given a steel ship, officials said.

Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service, said in Atlantic City, N. J., that the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration will send teams of doctors and nurses into Europe behind the armies.

Far East: Tojo Names Three Cabinet Advisers

Premier Hideki Tojo has appointed three new advisers to the Japanese Cabinet, according to the Tokyo Radio which names them as Lieut. Gen. Teiichi Suzuki, former head of the Cabinet Planning Board; Yoshisuke Aikawa, former President of the Manchukuo Industrial Development Company, and Keito Goto, Vice-President of the Tokyo Chamber of Commerce.

The Japanese have charged the Chinese with using poison gas on the Central Yangtze front, according to a Chinese Army spokesman who described the charge as a "malicious fabrication," adding that the Japanese themselves often have resorted to poison gas.

The War:

Latest developments on world battle fronts. Page 1, Column 8.

The Christian Science Monitor Index

Wednesday, November 17, 1943

Financial Pages	16, 17	Radio Timetable	4
Movie Guide	10	Real Estate Page	9
Boston and New England News	2, 4, 5	Sports Page	9
Daily Features Page	19	Theater and Arts	4
Editorials	20	The Home Forum	12
		The High Pinnacle (With Spanish Translation)	
		Today's Woman	14, 15
		Women's Club Activities	5
		Advertising	
		Amusement (grouped)	4
		Classified	17
		Real Estate Directory	9
		Restaurant (grouped)	9

The Weather

Fair—Cold

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Leather Plant Strikers Defy Order of WLB

Case expected to be put before President today; penalties likely to be imposed on men out.

By Frederick W. Carr
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Strikers in the heart of the leather district of New England ignored the deadline set for them this morning to return to work and call off picketing. Despite the repeated orders of the War Labor Board, they again stayed away from their jobs and remanned their picket lines.

This is the first case of continued defiance and complete refusal to obey WLB orders in New England, government officials commented. It is also the only case that the Regional WLB has turned over to the National WLB with the request that economic sanctions be applied.

Action Expected

Action by the National WLB was anticipated later today. The Board is expected to refer the strike to President Roosevelt. Penalties may then be set against the strikers. Their wish that the government take over the leather plants is thought extremely unlikely of fulfillment.

The President by Executive Order has power to authorize the Economic Stabilization Director to issue appropriate orders relating to the modification or cancellation of draft deferments and the withholding of certificates of availability which would prevent strikers from obtaining employment in any other essential industry.

The conflict consists strictly of a jurisdictional quarrel between labor organizations. The strikers comprise an independent local union whose membership originally went into the International Fur and Leather Workers' Union of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and last August withdrew. The walkout is practically directed

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Soviet Gains Offset Allied Loss of Leros; Hull Defers Frontiers Until End of War; Heavy Attacks Hit Hold-the-Line Prices

Major defeat on subsidy front seen in solid demand of lobbies to raise price lid.

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—Forced back into a more and more defensive position on its anti-inflation, hold-the-line program, the Roosevelt Administration is now faced with what looks like a major new defeat on the subsidy front in the next few days.

Powerful lobbies and pressure groups are operating from different directions all over the national economy to overthrow the Administration controls, and it is questionable how long the present precarious price balance can be maintained.

Housewives, consumers, and white-collar workers are largely unorganized in the fight to hold down living costs. On the other hand Congress is exposed to the demands of militant lobbies to raise the lid on this or that commodity price.

On the labor front, Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson is making a last-ditch fight to hold the "Little Steel" formula in the face of higher pay granted to coal miners, and the possibility that Congress will adopt a flat 8-cent an hour pay increase for 1,100,000 rail workers, rather than the sliding scale pay-boost advocated by Mr. Vinson which follows the little steel formula.

Substitute for Tax Plan

On the tax front the House Ways and Means Committee has thrown out the Treasury's $10,500,000,000 tax program and substituted one one fifth as large, although aver-

Continued on Page 14, Column 6

U. S. policies clarified by Secretary of State in press conferences on peace adjustments

By Joseph C. Harsch
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Governments in exile, and their friends, may read high Allied policy toward the future of their respective countries with more clarity as a result of the first two press conferences Secretary of State Cordell Hull has held since his return from Moscow.

At the first of these two conferences Mr. Hull stated that the declarations of the Italian document regarding political freedom in liberated countries constituted a general formula intended for universal application to all liberated countries.

At the second conference he put this application into specific context which delays its application in instances where territorial disputes prevail. He explained that in some cases the designation of a permanently liberated area must wait until territorial settlements have been achieved, and he added that the disposition of some 30 territorial disputes have been definitely put aside until after the war is finished.

Achievement of Freedom

From these two successive annotations on the Moscow agreements the following conclusions can be drawn:

1. In every "liberated country" there will be complete freedom for its inhabitants to choose a democratic government of their preference. Allied policy is to assure them the fullest achievement of this freedom by requiring the removal from office of all Fascist individuals and influences. Democratic political parties are to enjoy freedom to organize and carry on their activities.

2. However, this does not mean that peoples all over Europe will be free to choose the country to which they wish to belong. While in theory desirable, this is impossible. The map of Europe cannot be drawn according to the national preferences of all tiny groups, because population "islands" dot the face of Europe. There must be general broad territorial settlements reached on the basis of the best interests of Europe as a whole.

3. Thus the generalization of the Italian document does not mean that the inhabitants of Lithuania, for example, will be free to choose whether Lithuania

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

By a Staff Artist

Balkan-Aegean Action

The German capture of Leros, new Allied aerial activity, and increased fighting in Yugoslavia, where the Germans are moving in reinforcements, turned the military spotlight sharply to the gateway to the Balkans today.

American fliers batter Marseille airfields; Nazis driven back in Yugoslavia.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

The Germans have retaken Leros Island in the Dodecanese after bitter fighting and are hurling an increasing number of reinforcements against the Partisans in Yugoslavia. All Allied resistance on Leros ended last night.

These developments, however, are more than offset by continued Russian successes. Soviet big guns are bombarding outflanked Gomel, and German radiocasts forecast a new Nazi retreat from the Dnieper bend before heavy attacks by almost 500,000 Red Army troops.

The Germans appear to be lashing out in determined counterattacks against the lower side of the great Russian salient at Kiev, especially in the Fastov and Zhitomir sectors, presumably to protect the withdrawal of their divisions to the south. But the Russians, battling bad weather as well as the Germans, are applying new pressure from three sides of the railway junction of Korosten in the center of the Kiev bulge, where lines from Kiev, Warsaw, and Leningrad converge. If the Russians can break through here, they may be able to cut off the retreat of the Germans from the south.

The determination with which the Germans pressed the conquest of Leros and the presence of new, fresh divisions in Yugoslavia suggests strongly that they expect the Balkans, or the gateway to the Balkans, to erupt shortly into a major front. New Allied air attacks against targets in Greece and Yugoslavia and shipping in the Aegean should strengthen the German suspicion.

The Nazis claim to have captured 3,000 British and 5,000 Italian troops and 130 guns on Leros. Either the British did not think the tiny island was worth a major defensive effort or they had too many impending commitments elsewhere in the Aegean area to spare the men and ships. For the moment, the recapture of Leros will be more valuable to the Germans for propaganda than military purposes. Berlin probably is counting on the victory to have an effect on neutral Turkey.

Late dispatches say General Broz's Yugoslav Partisans have begun a counteroffensive against the Germans in some sections of Slovenia. Earlier reports said the Partisans were falling back steadily under heavy pressure by thousands of fresh first-line German troops.

In Italy, American forces have regained some lost ground north of Venafro, but miserable weather has curtailed fighting generally. Large numbers of American heavy bombers soared above snowstorms to attack airfields near Marseille and other points in the Rhone Valley, invasion avenue of Southern France.

In the Far East, General MacArthur's airmen carried out new and heavy assaults on Rabaul and Japanese shipping. The belief is growing that Japan's fleet has been so badly battered that it is no longer possible for the Japanese to make an all-out effort to hold Rabaul. But this remains to be seen.

Aegean Isles:

Leros Captured By German Troops

A communiqué issued at Allied Middle East Headquarters in Cairo said the Island of Leros in the Dodecanese has been captured by German invasion troops "after very severe fighting and in spite of the most determined resistance."

The Germans pounded the Aegean Island—about the size of Manhattan—with "an overwhelming air bombardment" Nov. 17, and landed fresh reinforcements.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Saltonstall Expected to Act Nov. 26 on Timilty's Status

Prospects that Governor Saltonstall will submit a Police Commissioner nominee to the Executive Council at a special session Friday, Nov. 26, loomed today as the "Keep Timilty" movement reached a climax with the presentation to the Governor of a petition containing 120,000 signatures of persons seeking reappointment of Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty.

The Council's special session comes the day after Commissioner Timilty's term expires. This will be the first Friday meeting in several months, the group usually holding sessions on Wednesday.

Announcement of this special meeting came shortly after Governor Saltonstall, grinning broadly, accepted the "Keep Timilty" petition from a Committee headed by Representative Dennis P. Glynn (D) of Boston. The latter was accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Joseph P. Kilday, who heads the "Keep Timilty" movement; Bernard J. O'Neil, former State Representative; Timothy J. Driscoll, John J. Sawtelle of Boston, Democratic Executive Councilor, and Denis J. Kelly, a close friend of the Commissioner's father.

While the Governor remained silent on whether he would appoint a new Commissioner or rename Mr. Timilty, speculation was still developing as to the possible new Commissioner. Sources close to the Governor still insist that, despite today's petition, he will replace Mr. Timilty.

These sources also said that of the men already named as a possible choice of the Governor Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, Emergency State Conservator, is definitely the strongest possibility, although the Colonel is known to entertain no desires for the post.

Others mentioned for the position include Francis X. Hurley, Democratic State Treasurer; Frederick T. Doyle, Assistant District Attorney of Suffolk County; Richard M. Russell, former Mayor of Cambridge, and former Representative in Congress, now a Boston resident; Representative Henry L. Shattuck (R) of Boston, who, it is understood, definitely would not take the position; Laurence Curtis, former State Senator, who lost the State Treasurer's post to Mr. Hurley in a close election last fall; Michael T. Kelleher, Boston lawyer, and several others.

The controversy over the Police Commissionership has been developing ever since Attorney General Robert T. Bushnell obtained indictments against Mr. Timilty on charges of conspiracy to permit gaming in Boston. These indictments were later quashed in the Superior Court on technical grounds with no trial having been held on the charges.

A week and a half ago the controversy reached a white heat when Attorney General Bushnell released letters he had written to the Governor demanding the Commissioner's removal.

Upon presenting the "Keep Timilty" petition to the Governor, the final signatures which were obtained at a mass meeting last night in the James P. Timilty School, Mr. Glynn said an additional 100,000 names will be presented next Monday.

The petition stated that numerous organizations have endorsed the Commissioner for reappointment and added that "he has made

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Allied Staffs in South Pacific Say Navy Is Far Below Needs

By Walter E. Lucas
Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Southwest Pacific

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Nov. 17 — Washington assertions that sufficient supplies are being dispatched to the Southwest Pacific area for large-scale operations against the Japanese have aroused denials from this theater.

Official spokesmen here maintain that these supplies are still less than adequate for an offensive and that the Southwest Pacific is still engaged in "a holding war."

Contending that this theater still lacks sufficient Navy strength to make a balanced command, one spokesmen stated that it has "something like 5 per cent of American military resources, and is now receiving something under 10 per cent of what America is shipping overseas."

He added: "Without complaint, however, this area is doing everything it can with what it has."

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's leadership was praised today by Brig. Gen. C. A. Willoughby, Chief Intelligence Officer at the Allied Headquarters here, before a special gathering of international press correspondents.

General Willoughby pointed out that General MacArthur now has air bases extending from Finschhafen on New Guinea to the new Bougainville base, "areas taken for the main purpose of establishing new bases which, in turn, will serve as a springboard for still further advances."

The Chief Intelligence Officer pictured operations and collateral campaigns in the Northern Solomons as a series of brilliantly conceived triangular movements, with one force designed to hold and divert the enemy, while another enveloped from the flank.

Describing the military leadership of General MacArthur as comparable to that of Napoleon, General Willoughby related how the far-flung operations of this front were held together by the central theme of a general plan conceived by General MacArthur.

"He has struck first on one flank, then shifted the assault to another, applied pressure from the center, or engaged in combined maneuver, thereby completely bewildering the enemy," General Willoughby stated.

Lebanese Get Arabs' Aid; Giraud Retains Army Post

By Joseph G. Harrison
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Middle East

CAIRO, Nov. 17—The little state of Lebanon is anxiously awaiting the results of the visit of Gen. Georges Catroux who is now here, having been sent by Gen. Charles de Gaulle to settle the critical political situation.

So far the point of view of the French Committee at Algiers on the situation has been put in a bad light, whereas statements of leading Arabs in Egypt and elsewhere have come with such regularity as to keep a favorable Arab viewpoint on Lebanon continually before the world's eyes.

Failure to present the French view adequately has been partly due to the apparent reluctance of the French authorities to issue definite reports, and partly to several serious blunders which the French authorities have made in speaking of the affair.

The other day, for example the French declared the situation in Lebanon was calm and that "only" 10 persons had been killed.

This was immediately seized upon and publicized as evidence that the French didn't attach any importance to the fact that 10 natives had been killed.

Anglo-American Action

On the other hand British and American circles are making the most of the situation in building up their popularity in the Middle East.

Various British officials deplored

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

ALGIERS, Algeria, Nov. 17 (AP)—After a "satisfactory" conference with the French Committee of National Liberation and another meeting with high Allied officers, Gen. Henri Giraud withdrew today, for a period of at least two weeks, his resignation as Commander in Chief of French armed forces.

His action was taken provisionally although the de Gaullist-controlled Committee has not given General Giraud written guarantees of a free hand in running the French army as he demanded.

General Giraud expressed confidence that a written statement of the Committee's agreement with his conditions will be forthcoming soon. However, a de Gaullist spokesman predicted the Committee would not accept General Giraud's terms.

Asserting that General Giraud had submitted his resignation six times in the past week, the de Gaullist spokesman indicated his belief the General's conditions were unacceptable by asking: "What would be the use of having a War Minister?" General Giraud was said to be demanding a free hand in French military operations and an agreement that no move to "purge" the Army would be made without his consent.

A London broadcast recorded by CBS quoted Radio France in Algiers last night as saying that "a purge of Vichy officers and men in the French Navy" was under way.

The de Gaulle spokesman said he believed these conditions, as well as a further demand that no new French Generals be appointed without General Giraud's consent, would render useless the War Commissioner's post, which Gen. Charles de Gaulle, President of the Committee, has insisted must be distinct from the office of Field Commander. The post now is held by André Le Trocquer, a de Gaullist.

General Giraud also was said to be demanding that if the conditions are accepted, an agreement must be drawn up and signed by General de Gaulle and made public officially as a state document. A fourth condition—a vote of confidence in General Giraud—was adopted by the Committee Nov. 13.

The American Minister, Robert Murphy, and the British Minister, Harold MacMillan, were said by the de Gaullist spokesman to have urged General Giraud to stay on despite the Committee shakeup last week which saw the withdrawal of General Giraud as Co-President and the removal of three of his appointees. Mr. Murphy saw General Giraud Nov. 15 and members of the General's staff yesterday appeared confident the terms would be accepted.

Dinner for Seamen

Thanksgiving dinner with all the "fixins" is planned by the Boston Seaman's Friend Society who are in Boston Nov. 25 with no special friends to entertain them, it was announced today. The meal will be served free at the Sailor's Rest, 287 Hanover St., Boston, maintained for all classes of seamen and offering various types of recreation.

French 'Trouble-Shooter'

Associated Press

Conciliator in Lebanese Crisis

Gen. Georges Catroux, representative of the Fighting French, arrived in Beirut Nov. 15 empowered to make peace with the Lebanese in the name of the French Committee of National Liberation. This photograph, made two years ago, shows General Catroux on the balcony of Government House in Beirut at a reception for himself and other Allied generals.

Feed Supplies For Livestock Held Adequate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Chester Bowles, head of the Office of Price Administration, told Representative George J. Bates (R) of Massachusetts, today that there was enough feed available for livestock "for the next feeding year."

The supply of all feed as compared with livestock numbers, Mr. Bowles said, "is in very close balance."

"However, the methods of utilizing these supplies is the function of the War Food Administration," Mr. Bowles reminded Representative Bates, and suggested that those interested in the New England supply should get current allocation plans for that area from the local WFA office.

Representative Bates had asked Mr. Bowles for the information at the request of the New England feed dealers meeting, which adopted a resolution concerning the "serious feed situation" there and dispatched it to the Congressman through Raymond T. Parkhurst, of the Massachusetts State College.

"The Office of Price Administration is just now completing a revision of the corn regulation and, at the same time, we are studying the pricing problems involved in contemplated regulations on oats, barley and grain sorghums," said Mr. Bowles.

"When these regulations have been issued, the entire price problem of feed grain will be clarified and it is expected that the movement of grain from surplus to deficit areas will materially improve." Board.

Not Under 'Little Steel'

Commission workers, such as salesmen in the distribution service industries, will not have the "Little Steel" formula limiting wage advances to 15 per cent, applied to them, it is announced by the New England War Labor

She's a Four Striper

Official United States Navy

First Woman Captain in Navy

Making her first public appearance since promotion to captain, Miss Mildred McAfee—Director of the Women's Naval Reserve—spoke yesterday to graduating Waves at Holyoke. Captain McAfee also reviewed Waves at graduation at Northampton. She has just been promoted from rank of lieutenant commander to captain, which corresponds in the Army to the rank of colonel.

Saltonstall Expected to Act Nov. 26 on Timilty's Status

Continued from Page 1

an incomparable record for honfiesty, fidelity, and efficiency during his term of office, with the result that the City of Boston is noted among the large cities throughout the United States for its freedom from crime and vice, and for the safety and security of its residents."

In addition the petitioners said the Commissioner "has gained national prominence and fame for himself and for his city for his kindly and paternal guidance of the youth of the community whom he has organized into junior police and other useful associations, from which they have acquired in early life a profound sense of civic duty and responsibility."

Political Football

At the mass meeting last night charges were made by Deputy Sheriff Kilday that Mr. Timilty is being made a political football as a result of a dispute between Governor Saltonstall and Attorney Bushnell. He said the Commissioner's reappointment was being opposed by the Attorney General, the League of Women Voters, social workers and the Communists.

Otis A. Hood, Chairman of the Communist Party in Massachusetts, denied today the charge that Communists were opposing the reappointment of Mr. Timilty.

"There is no foundation for that statement," Mr. Hood said. "We have taken no position in the matter. . . ."

Following a three-hour heated debate the Boston Central Labor Union representing all of the American Federation of Labor Unions in Greater Boston last night adopted a resolution favoring reappointment of Mr. Timilty.

The C. L. U. action was based solely on the Commissioner's labor record, the resolution stating that "no serious disorders have taken place due to labor disputes, and enforcement of the law has been fair and impartial to both labor and management."

Whittemore New State Fire Marshal

Appointment of Edward F. Whittemore, of Roxbury, as State Fire Marshal to succeed Stephen C. Garrity, was immediately confirmed today by the Executive Council under suspension of rules. Mr. Garrity retired from the $4,000 a year job on Nov. 1. Governor Saltonstall submitted Mr. Whittemore's name early today.

Mr. Whittemore's name was submitted to the Executive Council for approval along with that of Frederick Deane, of Boston, who the Governor nominated as a member of the Finance Commission of the City of Boston. Mr. Deane will succeed Mr. Richard L. Johnston, who has passed on.

A native of Boston, Mr. Whittemore was educated in the Boston public schools and Franklin Union. He has been prominent as an engineer in the building and elecator field. During World War I, Mr. Whittemore was a field engineer. For several years he was in charge of elementary engineering courses at Franklin Union.

Fund Reaches $4,583,622, Week to Go

With seven and a half days to go, the Greater Boston United War Fund touched $4,552,125 today, according to the announcement made by General Chairman Joseph T. Walker, Jr., at the report-luncheon this noon.

Proceeds from last night's season-opening hockey game between the Boston Bruins and Montreal Canadiens gave the total a $22,000 boost, and a group of 85 Eastern Massachusetts girls who entrained for WAC boot camp yesterday made a contribution to the Fund their last public act as civilians.

Fund headquarters were in receipt today of a check for $20, representing the balance remaining in the Winchester treasury after purchase last June of two swans—Abby and Jonah. The two stately fowl were bought by public subscription and placed in the mill pond off the Aberjona River behind the Town Hall. A note from Town Clerk George W. Franklin accompanying the contribution read: "It would seem very fitting that these funds should be turned over to the United War Fund in the names of Abby and Jonah."

Subscriptions of $500 or more acknowledged by Fund headquarters today include the following:

Individuals

$7,500—Mrs. Henry B. Cabot, Sr.
4,150—Mrs. William Emerson.
3,750—Frederick E. Weber Charities Corporation.
3,000—Mr. and Mrs. J. Templeman Coolidge.
2,500—Estate of G. Gorham Peters; Mr. and Mrs. S. Robert Stone.
2,000—Mrs. William Pegan; Warren Motley.
1,800—Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Shea.
1,350—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosenthal.
1,175—Mr. and Mrs. David Stoneman.
1,100—Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Allen.
1,060—Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Reed.
1,000—Mrs. Oliver Ames; Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lee, Jr.
900—James B. Noyes.
800—Dr. and Mrs. William Jason Mixter; Judge and Mrs. Philip Rubenstein.
750—Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Everts.
700—Mrs. Stedman Buttrick, Sr.; J. Philip Hartt.
640—Mrs. Elmer H. Bright.
600—William Emerson; Philip VerPlanck.
500—Mrs. Paul Birdsall; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Cummings; Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Davis; Mrs. George R. Fearing; Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Haskell; James J. Lannon; Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Pitman; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Richards; Mrs. Peter Sutcliffe; Mrs. George H. Walker.

Companies

$7,700—Howes Brothers Co. and Tanners Cut Sole Co.
5,000—Eastern Air Lines; United Air Lines.
4,095—Godfrey L. Cabot, Inc.
4,000—Allied Kid Company.
3,877—Proctor-Ellison & Co.
3,700—Hollingsworth & Whitney Company.
3,600—C. H. Sprague & Son Co. and Assoc. Co's.
3,000—Hadley Special Tool Co. Inc.; J. F. McElwain Company.
2,700—Gulf Oil Corporation.
2,000—Daggett Chocolate Company; General Radio Company; E. A. Shaw & Company, Inc.
1,800—Webster & Atlas National Bank of Boston.
1,500—Morris Blinder & Co.; Ludlow Mfg. Co.; Prime Tanning Company, Inc.
1,400—Banner Tire Co.
1,350—Cambridge Trust Company.
1,250—Checker Taxi Co., Inc.; Paramount Film Distributing Corp.; Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation.
1,150—J. S. Barnet & Sons, Inc.
1,000—Bay Products Corp.; E. Frank Lewis Company; Management Associates; Charles Storrow & Company; Transcontinental & Western Oil Inc.; Vitagraph, Inc.
875—Northeastern Liquor Corp.
750—A. S. Campbell Co., Inc.; Chas. M. Cox Co.; Geo. H. McFadden & Bro.; Tide Water Associated Oil Company; Universal Film Exchange; Ward Baking Co.
625—New England Provision Co.
600—Tileston & Hollingsworth.
550—Hotel Kenmore.
525—Boston Cut Sole Co.
500—City of Boston Hotel Association; French, Shriner & Urner Mfg. Co.; H. A. Johnson Co.; Carl M. Loeb, Rhoades & Co.; National Wool Marketing Corp.; Spaulding-Moss Company; Way Leather Co., Inc.; Williams Cut Sole Co.

Meal-Tax Writ Petition Studied

A petition for a writ of mandamus to compel Henry F. Long, State Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, to make a decision on meal taxes to be assessed the petitioner — the Charlesgate Hotel, Inc., of Boston—was heard by Judge Charles M. Donahue of the Supreme Court today. Judge Donahue took the petition under advisement.

This is a test case in which all hotels, especially American-plan hotels, are interested. The Tax Commissioner has insisted that the meal tax should be assessed on the gross amount, whereas the hotels contend that meals under $1 should not be accounted.

Course in Plastics

The part that plastics will play in the postwar world is the subject of a course offered by the Division of University Extension of the State Department of Education beginning on Thursday in Harvard Hall, Harvard Uuniversity. Dr. Ernst Hauser, Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will head the course. Registrations are now being made at 200 Newbury Street, or at Harvard Hall on Thursday night.

Events Around Greater Boston

Thursday

"Jade and Amber" is the subject of a talk by Miss Maginnis in the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m. Free to the public.

Matthew Lockhart, baritone, and Grace B. Davis, accompanist, will give a recital in the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum at 2:45 p. m. Free to the public.

John V. Kelleher will give a talk on "The Celtic Renaissance" in the Boston Public Library Lecture Hall at 3 p. m. Open to the public.

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Miss Margaret Morrison, C. S., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, in the Church Edifice, 136 Arlington Street, Hyde Park, at 8 p. m.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 4
Radio Timetable: Page 4

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $13.00; six months, $6.50; three months, $3.00; one month, $1.00. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Greater Boston United War Fund Campaign

In co-operation with the committee in charge of the Greater Boston United War Fund Campaign for 1944 held from Nov. 8 to Nov. 24, The Christian Science Board of Directors has appointed as a committee to receive and transmit contributions:

Mrs. James A. Neal, 20 Chapel Street, Brookline 46.
Mrs. A. L. West Movius, 160 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston 16.
Edwin C. Johnson, 209 Cliff Road, Wellesley Hills 82.
A. Warren Norton, Chairman, One, Norway Street, Boston 15.
Guy C. Larcom, Treasurer, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston 15.

Members of our congregations in Metropolitan Boston, and others who wish to do so, are invited to send or hand contributions for this fund to any one of the five named above. Checks should be made payable to Guy C. Larcom, Treasurer, who will act as treasurer of the committee. Those wishing to specify the agencies to which they desire their donations to be given may obtain a designation sheet from Mr. Larcom.

Members who find it more convenient to do so may make their subscriptions to the Campaign through the regular campaign organization, either at their homes or at their places of business.

In this connection we call your attention to the following statement which has been prepared by the committee in charge of the campaign:

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Our Responsibility

Winston Churchill has reminded us that "the price of greatness is responsibility."

The United States as a nation has accepted terrific responsibilities in the present war. Its citizens have abandoned selfish concentration on their own safety. They have given up their comfort, their treasure, and their lives in the world struggle of right against might. But in spite of all their sacrifices and willingness to share, they cling tenaciously to the thing we, in America, call "our way of life."

Letters written by our boys from battle fronts, messages coming from territory they occupy with the Allies, word received from those who keep vigil in Alaska, and from jungle fighters in the South Pacific, all ring the changes on the same thought. . . . "We will finish this job, but we want to come back home and stay there. This must never happen again. We are here to see that it does not happen again."

Want to Know About Home

"We want to come back home." . . . This is the deep recurrent undertone of letters from overseas. The boys want to know how the folks back home are faring and what they are doing. They want snapshots of family and sweetheart. They want newspapers to tell what is happening back home.

"Back Home" — that is what counts, and that is where we, here on the home front, can help them so that when they do come back things will be as they have remembered them.

Today we have an opportunity to fulfill the responsibility we owe our servicemen, to maintain the way of life they know. The Greater Boston United War Fund, through its 1944 Campaign, appeals for our support. The campaign goal of $7,500,000 will meet only the minimum needs of our Home Front and war service agencies. At no time in the history of united giving has an appeal meant so much, and included so many and such vital needs.

Responsive to the plight of our suffering Allies, as well as to the needs of those within the confines of our own communities, the Fund gives each and every one of us an opportunity to "Give Because We Care."

We will give because we care for the things our men are fighting for and because we want to preserve these things for them and for ourselves and children.

We will give because we care for the thousands of people at home who have not shared in the newer material prosperity that the war has brought to so many families.

We will give because we care for the homes from which the father is absent, whose family proudly displays a service flag in its window, but whose members need the encouragement and the morale building aid that one of our Greater Boston social service agencies can give.

America Is Their Heritage

We will give because we care for the boys and girls whose heritage will be the America we hold in trust for them. Swayed by the fervor of war, not realizing that they are swept by world emotions and vast changes, many of these children need thoughtful care and wise planning for their physical and spiritual development. Such care and planning for out-of-school time is provided by Community Fund neighborhood houses and settlements.

In an area which takes in 54 cities and towns of Greater Boston, the United War Fund is comprised of 264 social agencies whose workers act as friendly guides to families and to individuals; old, young, and middle aged. There is scarcely a condition of living which is not covered by these agencies. Through them and their trained workers, we may express our desire to help one another.

Our servicemen and women share in the benefits of the Greater Boston United War Fund, through USO Service Clubs, where they find "a home away from home," where entertainment, companionship and friendly services, even such humble ones as sewing on a missing button, make them forget, for a time at least, the grim realities of war.

The United Seamen's Service, another Fund partner, brings comfort and relief from the hardships of submarine-infested waters, to sailors of the Merchant Marine who keep the supply lines open between us and our boys, in far flung area of conflict.

Prisoners Wait Behind Walls

Millions of war prisoners . . . many from Greater Boston . . . must wait behind walls of barbed wire until peace is declared. We must get them help . . . and we are getting help to them . . . through the splendid work of War Prisoners Aid, which visits prison camps to distribute books, musical instruments, athletic supplies; and to organize educational classes, handicraft groups and religious activities.

Because the horizon of America has extended beyond its own shores, the United War Fund includes the appeals of those United Nation Relief agencies which are keeping up the heart and hope of our Allies.

When you give to the Fund this year your gift will be shared by Greater Boston's own Community Fund agencies with the National War Fund which includes: USO, United Seamen's Service, War Prisoners Aid, Belgian War Relief, French Relief, British War Relief, Friends of Luxembourg, Greek War Relief, Norwegian Relief, Polish War Relief, Queen Wilhelmina Fund, Russian War Relief, United China Relief, United Czechoslovak Relief, United Yugoslav Relief, Refugee Relief Trustees, U. S. Committee for the Care of European Children.

Truly "the price of greatness is responsibility"—responsibility to the multitudes who cry to us "Give Because You Care."

Gillis Nominated in Newburyport; Haverhill Names Its First Woman

By a 37-vote margin former Mayor Andrew J. (Bossy) Gillis gained one of the two mayoral nominations in Newburyport's primaries yesterday, although Mayor John M. Kelleher led Mr. Gillis by a wide margin for the other nomination.

In a four-man contest Mayor Kelleher polled 2,092 votes, Mr. Gillis 815, Clarence E. Fogg, former City Councilor, 778, and Everett R. Davis, 24. Mayor Kelleher thus piled up 475 more votes than the combined total of his opponents. Ten Councilor-at-large candidates were nominated. The election will be held on Dec. 7.

In Quincy only 5,708 of the city's 36,645 voters went to the polls to nominate four School Committee candidates, Carter Lee, L. Paul Marini, seeking re-election, Walter Forbush, and Maurice P. Spillane, and six Councillor candidates. The latter were William W. Jenness, President of City Council, and David J. Crowley, Ward 1; William C. Canniff, Jr., and Amelio Della Chiesa, Ward 3, and Clifton H. Baker, present Councilor, and William Maher, Ward 5.

In Haverhill 18 per cent of the voters cast ballots to nominate four Aldermanic candidates and four School Committee candidates. Alderman James M. Costello, William J. O'Leary, Superintendent of Streets; Miss Bertha M. Stevens, first woman to be nominated to a Haverhill office, and Thomas L. Wood, former Alderman, were the Aldermanic nominees. For School Committee positions the nominees were Leslie F. George, Mrs. Alice F. Garland, seeking re-election; Herbert F. Ball and Dominic P. Curran, whose name was not printed on the ballot.

Weather Reports

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Fair—Cold.

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and continued cold tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness followed by light snow and continued cold. Gentle winds tonight.

Southwestern Maine: Clearing east portion, fair west portion, somewhat colder in interior tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness followed by light snow and continued cold.

New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut: Fair and continued cold tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness followed by light snow and continued cold.

Eastport to Block Island: No small craft or storm warnings are being displayed.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday, 3:48 p. m.; height 9.3 feet.
Thursday, 4:27 a. m.; height 8.5 feet.

Tobin Hopes Holiday Light To Glow on Common Tree

Once more this coming Christmas the lights of Boston's towering municipal tree on the Common may twinkle their annual message of good will, while carol-singing crowds keep the famous squirrels and pigeons awake beyond their usual hours.

Last year the war-born tide of darkness which swept across the Atlantic, bringing the dimout to the eastern coast, engulfed the Common, too. There was no cascade of lights on the symbolic tree beside the Parkman Bandstand, and small reminder of the peacetime candle light and bell ringing on Beacon Hill near by. But this year Mayor Tobin hopes that the central tree, at least, will glow again.

"In the past," the Mayor said today, "the tree has been a spiritual inspiration as well as a source of joy and excitement to youngsters. This year it should be more of an inspiration than ever. I hope we can light it up."

One Festive Center

While under the voluntary "brownout," which has replaced the strict dimout, unnecessary lighting is frowned upon, the Mayor feels that one big tree on the Common would be enough, under present circumstances, for the whole City. As a matter of fact, it's felt by some enthusiastic supporters of Boston's time-honored Christmas celebrations, it might be an excellent idea to concentrate on a single center of municipal festivities, rather than scattering them in different sections, under present wartime conditions.

The Office of War Utilities in Washington has proposed "curtailment"—but not elimination—of exterior Christmas lighting this year. This means that there will be fewer of privately lighted trees to send a colorful glow over the snow—if the weatherman co-operates with a white Christmas. In any case few persons have enough spare gasoline coupons to make their usual pre-Christmas cruises through residential sections to enjoy such friendly displays. So there seems every reason why the tree on the Common should be made better than ever to help make up for this situation. With fewer toys and decorations available for children at home, too, the municipal tree should be more useful than ever in keeping up the Christmas spirit.

Mayor Tobin indicated today, however, that he will confer with local representatives of the War Production Board and with utility officials who are directing voluntary fuel conservation efforts, before any definite decision is made on lighting the tree this year.

Power Increase Small

Officials are pleased with the public response in Boston to the requests for a voluntary brownout. This conservation program, of course, is intended to help save manpower and electric power for war producion. In the first 17 days since the dimout ended on Nov. 1, there has been only a 3 per cent increase in the consumption of electricity in the City, according to a spokesman for the Boston Edison Company. This is considered surprisingly small in view of the fact that householders and businessmen have been co-operating carefully in what has been very close to a blackout for most of them for the past 18 months.

To speak technically, the increase in the use of electricity since the dimout was called off, amounts to only 24,000 kilowatt hours each night. According to the Boston Edison spokesman, a jump three times as big as that would have been no surprise.

The Mayor declared today that the lighting of the big tree would not add to the peak load on Boston's power plants, since its lights would be switched on in the evening only.

The Mayor is considering appointment of an inter-industry committee to aid in applying the electricity conservation program in Boston, which can do much to save fuel. Representatives of the seven industries most directly concerned with fuel saving are to be named to the committee. These industries are: coal, oil, gas, electricity, transportation, water, and communications.

Council Approves Airport Expansion

The Executive Council today approved plans submitted last week by Public Works Commisioner Herman A. MacDonald for expanding the Logan International Airport at East Boston by construction of a 7,000-foot runway and extension of an existing 2,000-foot runway to 5,000 feet.

Original plans submitted by the Public Works Department call for three 7,000-foot and one 5,000-foot runways. When bids for the project exceeded the $4,750,000 appropriated by the last Legislature it was decided to split the project into separate bids.

Opposition to the airport plans were voiced by Councillor John J. Sawtelle (D) of Boston, who, in a statement issued after the meeting, said he was heartily in favor of a large airport for Boston but not at the present site. Residents of East Boston, he said, claimed that expansion of the airport as planned will handicap waterfront activities and will compel huge transport planes of the future to fly over the city.

Six Gasoline Cases Dismissed

Federal complaints against six men for alleged violation of gasoline rationing regulations, some of which dated back as far as May 1, were dismissed today by United States Commissioner William C. Rogers in Federal Court on recommendation of Joseph J. Gottlieb, Assistant United States Attorney.

The men were Melvin Packard Evans, Joseph T. Deragon, Nicholas G. Moses and Joseph J. Joseph, all of Boston, and John Fenlon and John A. Vincent, both of Haverhill.

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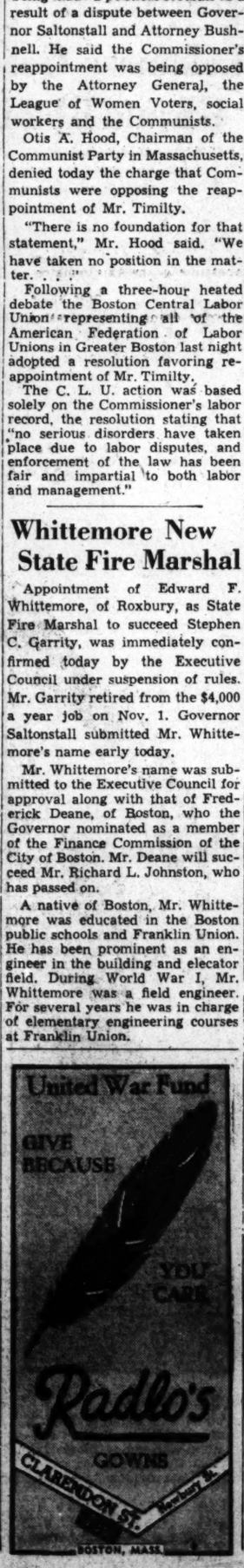

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Grange Backs Two-Way Road In World Trade Co-operation

By Dorothea Kahn

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 17—Farm leaders are moving fast toward support of postwar economic co-operation among nations. Today, Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture, in an address to the National Grange, American farm fraternity, urged its members to study these problems.

But the Grange didn't need to be urged. Yesterday its delegate body in convention, here, adopted a platform for postwar world trade which pointed out the necessity of buying as well as selling if goods are to flow between nations.

Secretary Wickard's appeal touched on the broader aspects of the matter. "We must be prepared," he said, "to see that the aims stated by Congress and at Moscow become actualities. They may involve international co-operation on a scale which we have been reluctant to accept in the past. If the broad international aims which we have agreed upon are ever to be realized they will only be realized by our willingness to make some sacrifices in the immediate future for the sake of attaining a long-time peace and security."

Mr. Wickard asked the convention to support a stiff special tax on profits made from resale of farm land during the war emergency. Purpose of the tax would be to help prevent a new land boom. Mr. Wickard said there were definite indications that farm land prices are going up as they did after World War I, adding that a resale capital gains tax appeared to be the best method of checking such a rise.

Isolation Abandoned

The Grange platform adopted yesterday marked a new and more advanced position for the order. The statement was written by the organization's Committee on Legislation of which Harry B. Caldwell, master of the North Carolina Grange, is chairman, and was approved by the delegate body without debate.

"It is impossible for us to isolate ourselves from world problems and the consequences of world events," the statement declared, "we must get an equal value of goods, services, or exchange which can be converted into goods. If we export products we must either import products or our exports will become gifts."

Getting down to specific terms, the Grange faced the question of modifying the method of making reciprocal trade agreements. The conditions it set forth are as follows:

1. In the readjustment of trade relationships among nations there should be no injury to any important segment of American business, labor, or agriculture, [many farm people felt that agriculture got the short end in most of Secretary Hull's trade agreements].
2. There should be bonafide agricultural representation on any agency making trade agreements.
3. Congress should have the right to revoke any proposed trade agreement within a reasonable time after its adoption.

Divergence on Subsidies

Not on all issues did the Secretary of Agriculture find his audience in accord with his views, however. Take subsidy, for example. There is strong feeling among Grange leaders in opposition to Government subsidy as a means of keeping down prices and keeping up production. One state master after another has introduced resolutions on this subject, and there is no doubt that an impressive statement on the alleged evils of subsidy will be made by the delegate body.

Secretary Wickard, however, gave the Administration viewpoint on this subject. While he did not come out with an appeal for the measure, he asked farm people to think seriously about "alternatives and consequences."

"I do not see why we should not use Government funds to pay the operators and workers for extra agricultural production which we would not need if it were not for war," he said.

For the last seven days of this convention, committees composed of both men and women have been working long and late over some 125 resolutions presented to them, trying ot bring them down, a few comprehensive statements of policy. Hearings are held before committees, then there is likely to be debate on the floor of the convention.

Strikes Condemned

A resolution condemning strikes, lockouts or other "methods that retard the war effort" was adopted by the convention yesterday. The Grange declared that national welfare demands full production on the home front. Labor and industry, the resolution said, should use established governmental agencies to settle disputes.

Among resolutions adopted yesterday were a series on farm labor. This still remains an acute problem of war food production. The Grange favored establishment of minimum regulations for deferment of farm labor sufficient to meet wartime food demands.

It recommended that every local Grange appoint a committee to encourage farmers to form pools of labor and equipment.

It asked that steps be taken immediately to set up migratory workers camps where needed, and to arrange for the restricted importation of Bahamans, Mexicans, and other foreign labor and for the continued use of war prisoners.

It also asked for "a farm price structure that will give farm workers a wage return comparable to nonfarm earners."

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Army Makes Good Its Promise

Associated Press

Carl Finally Gets Jeep Ride

Carl J. Buehler, Jr., wrote President Roosevelt that "the Army is slipping" when he failed to collect a jeep ride promised for the sale of $5,450 in War Bonds. The President sent the letter to the War Department, which dispatched a jeep to Verona, N. J., where Carl was given a big send-off.

Federal Council of Churches Praises Moscow Declarations

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—John Foster Dulles, Chairman of the Commission On a Just and Durable Peace of the Federal Council of Churches, yesterday called the Moscow declarations "a notable step toward realizing international order as envisaged by our six pillars of peace" and "a great development from the Atlantic Charter."

In a statement issued by the Federal Council of Churches, a fellowship of Protestant churches in the United States, Mr. Dulles said: "The Christian forces of this country can be grateful that their Government has co-operated with the Governments of Great Britain, Russia, and China to make a sound beginning for world order."

Declaring that "we can legitimately feel that we have done much to create here a public opinion that has made this possible," Mr. Dulles added that the "Moscow declarations go only part of the way. Even then they are still words. To move words into functioning institutions infused with the spirit of Christian fellowship remains a political and spiritual task of immense proportions."

Mr. Dulles, whose analysis of the Moscow declarations from the viewpoint of the six pillars was approved by the Executive Committee of the Council, said it marked a development from the Atlantic Charter which had planned no international institutions nor made reference to religious and intellectual freedom.

He said the Moscow statement omitted dealing with colonial and economic matters as advocated by the six pillars and contained some ambiguities, but added that "the positive aspects of the Moscow declaration are sound, rejecting as they do any attempt to base world order merely on the military alliance of a few."

The Moscow decisions, he said, appear "to be the spirit and objective" of the long-range peace objectives issued in 1941 by the Council, which declared "the end of the present war will find an overwhelming concentration of power in one or two nations. That power will be a reality the implications of which we cannot avoid. Our task will be to make it a beneficent reality. . . ."

The first and basic proposition of the Commission's six pillars, Mr. Dulles said, was that there should be established "the political framework for a continuing collaboration of the United Nations" and that "such collaboration should as quickly as possible be universal."

Vigilance Urged By Mrs. Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said Nov. 16 that "The war for freedom will never really be won, because the price of freedom is constant vigilance over ourselves, over our governments."

Speaking in observance of International Students Day, on the Columbia Broadcasting System program, "Report to the Nation," Mrs. Roosevelt declared:

"No nation is ever free where starvation stalks its streets and countryside, or where race prejudice of any kind blocks opportunity for all individuals."

Students now dedicated to the fight against Fascism and Nazism must, after the peace, dedicate themselves to the fight to make "their various governments adhere to the principles of justice, free expression, free assembly and respect for human beings the world over," she asserted.

Mrs. Roosevelt said International Students Day, observed on Nov. 17, commemorates Jan Opetal, a student at the University of Prague, who was killed at the hands of the Gestapo during a demonstration for freedom in 1939 on Czechoslovak Independence Day.

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Church Leaders to Visit Army Posts

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—Extensive plans for the visitation of all Protestant chaplains stationed in the nine army service commands and in the 13 naval districts in continental United States have been announced by Dr. S. Arthur Devan, Director of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, Washington, D. C.

Nine representative religious leaders, recommended by a special committee, have been approved by the General Commission and have accepted its invitation to engage in visitation.

The purpose of the visitation to Protestant chaplains as announced by the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains is to carry to them assurances of the interest of the home churches in their work among members of the armed forces, and in turn to have these authorized visitors report to the different denominational committees on chaplains such needs of their representatives as should be met to increase their efficiency.

This program of visitation, which is one of the most comprehensive ever undertaken by Protestantism, is receiving the co-operation of the Office of the Chief of Chaplains of the Army, and the Bureau of Chaplains of the Navy.

The clergymen who have been selected from among the various Protestant denominations are now arranging their schedules to enter upon their work within the next few weeks. Their names and assignments to the several service commands are as follows: Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of the Boston Area of the Methodist Church, to the First Service Command; Dr. Frederick L. Fagley, Executive Secretary of the American Committee of the International Congregational Council, New York, to the Second Service Command; Dr. Daniel A. Poling, Editor of the Christian Herald, and Pastor of the Baptist Temple, Philadelphia, to the Third Service Command; Dr. Benjamin Rice Lacy, Jr., President of Union Theological Seminary, of the Southern Presbyterian Church, Richmond, Virginia, to the Fourth Service Command; the Rt. Rev. Henry Wise Hobson, of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio, Cincinnati, to the Fifth Service Command; Dr. Jesse Halsey of the Faculty of McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, to the Sixth Service Command; the Rt. Rev. William Scarlett, of the Episcopal Diocese of Missouri, St. Louis, to the Seventh Service Command; Dr. M. E. Sadler, President of Texas Christian University, Forth Worth, Texas, to the Eighth Service Command, and the Rev. M. E. Bratcher, Representative of Chaplains and Camp Activities of the Northern Baptist Convention, San Francisco, to the Ninth Service Command.

K. P. for Civilians

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Nov. 17 (AP)—Soldiers believe military discipline should be meted out to workers who lag in the war effort, First Lieut. Bernard J. Butcher, Army chaplain, said.

Speaking at the F. B. I. quarterly conference for peace officers of Nassau and Suffolk Counties here yesterday, Lieutenant Butcher said the attitude of the fighting men was that "those who proclaim that they are the men behind the guns, parading their importance in the war effort, and still lag, should be treated as members of the No. 1 Army."

The Chaplain, of New Haven, Conn., recently returned from duty in North Africa, Sicily and Italy.

THAT
Aldrich Boy
IS ON THURSDAY!

★ The Aldrich Family, written by Clifford Goldsmith, makes America chuckle every Thursday night. Draw up a chair next Thursday and chuckle, too. Also, learn why *caffein-free* Postum is the drink for your family.

8:30 P. M. [EWT]
NBC STATIONS

☆ ☆
American Look
☆

This is the face of an *individual* . . . an American face. You'd never mistake this boy for a member of a goose-stepping youth "movement." He hasn't been taught to worship a dictator. He isn't watching fearfully for bombers.

Young eyes on the sky in America are young eyes on aviation as a promise and a career. The American boy takes part in air raid rehearsals and he's ready for the real thing if it comes. But it won't be the day and night blasting that stuns the pitiful children of Europe.

The might of American arms and American production makes that impossible. Our industries are pouring out a torrent of war materials impossible for the Axis to match.

Once before we've outproduced one of these same enemies at war. This time we're doing it on so vast a scale that essential petroleum — to cite one instance — is going overseas in more than 80 times the volume we shipped in the earlier conflict.

For General's Patton's big push on Palermo in Sicily, 100,000 gallons of gasoline were landed in one day. In North Africa, on an active day, the Allied Air Forces alone required 1,500,000 gallons of high octane gasoline. Each mechanized division, in the same campaign, used about 18,000 gallons of gasoline for every 60 minutes it was on the move.

The production supplying such tremendous demands was made possible by the American business system. It was built up by many companies competing with each other to do a better job and give *you* more for your money.

Under that same system, our fighting men and our home front producers developed their individual initiative and resourcefulness.

It stands, today, between your child and the full horrors of war. It is an assurance of the things you have planned for him tomorrow.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY

'Claudia' and 'Victory Through Air Power'

Miss McGuire, Robert Young In Film Version of Play

A new film version of Rose Franker's play "Claudia," and Walt Disney's latest full-length feature, "Victory Through Air Power," arrived yesterday at the Keith Memorial.

In "Claudia" Dorothy McGuire transfers to the screen the child-wife characterization which she repeated for so many nights in the theater. The results are as freshly unstudied, in effect, as if she were doing the part for the first time. The audience delights in this Claudia's tomboy behavior, her inability to keep her household accounts straight, her puzzling accusations that her devoted husband didn't appreciate her, her experiments in allure when a sophisticated gentleman of the neighborhood happens in during her husband's absence, and her playful encounters with her mother, to whom she is emotionally close.

The soundness of Miss McGuire's performance is indicated by the way the spectators become stilled in her sober later scenes, when Claudia discovers that she is to have a child and that her mother may pass on. "Claudia Grows Up" as an explantory name for this film might leave some spectators of the earlier scenes less puzzled by her antic behavior.

Robert Young plays the husband, David Naughton, with the right touch in every scene of a role that calls for sensitive and good-humored handling. He humors Claudia without patronizing her, and altogether shows the husband behaving very well in a number of embarrassing situations brought on by his wife's flightiness. Ina Claire gives a gracious and touching performance as the mother, indicating the woman's distress without making faces, and carrying off the lighter scenes with all her familiar comedy sense.

Reginald Gardiner makes a neat study of the bewildered gentleman from the next house, and Olga Baclanova as Mme. Daruschka, makes the welkin ring back of the Naughtons' country home with her practising for a concert.

Appearing to good effect in smaller parts are Jean Howard, Elsa Janssen, and Frank Tweddell. The picture has been directed by Edmund Goulding with skill and delicacy of feeling, successfully keeping the action for the most part to a sunny living-room. The home-like air of the story telling is unusual in films.

An argument for the consolidation of all the air power of the United States under a single separate command is presented in Walt Disney's latest feature Technicolor picture, "Victory Through Air Power," based on the book by Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky.

In this picture Mr. Disney has achieved a successful blend of his cartoon style and realistic photography, with the addition of perhaps the most effective animated graphs, charts, and pictoral illustrations of facts that the screen has yet seen. The result is an entertainment that begins by being so amusing that the spectators laugh frequently at the caricatured presentation of the history of the flying machine up to the second year of World War I, and then become absorbed in the presentation of the airplane as an instrument of a new sort of war. The theme is that fighter and bomber planes have made necessary a revision of the whole theory of military strategy.

Major de Seversky is seen, relating his point of view and proving always photogenic in the process. He is earnest and convincing—to this lay writer. His remarks are supplemented by the words of another commentator, and in the beginning there are newsreel clips of Gen. "Billy" Mitchell pleading for the airplane defense that would be needed 20 years later.

Strange that such a picture could be entertaining from first to last; but it is, and its total effect is exhilarating. For here is a straightforward statement of the problem that is facing the United Nations, and a presentation of that problem—in its fundamentals at least—in the terms of humor that all Anglo-Saxons can share. The film has continuous beauty, too, often grim but beauty nevertheless, that makes use of the resources of harmoniously planned colors in motion.

Portugal Film at Telepix

The March of Time film on Portugal will be seen at the Telepix beginning Friday. Other short features will include: "Spaniel Champions," "Pitching Horseshoes," "Nazi Leaders," "Hollywood Snapshots," "The Blue Danube," "Donald Duck," "Moscow Conference," and newsreels.

Marjorie Rambeau, Martha Scott, and John Wayne
Trio from "In Old Oklahoma," coming Thursday to the Paramount and Fenway

Films in Prospect

"In Old Oklahoma," which will have its New England première Thursday at the Paramount and Fenway, is an elaborate production telling about two "wild cat" oil men seeking the use of Indian oil lands, one of them intending to share the profits with the Indians and the other hoping only to enrich himself. A hand-to-hand struggle between the two men, a wagon train racing through a blazing canyon, and an oil-well explosion are among the melodramatic excitements promised. John Wayne, Albert Dekker, and Martha Scott head a cast which includes Marjorie Rambeau, and George Hayes.

Theother feature on the program will be "Sleepy Lagoon" with Judy Canova and Dennis Day.

♪ ♪ ♪

'I Dood It' Thursday

Red Skelton and Eleanor Powell will be seen on the screen at the State and Orpheum starting Thursday in "I Dood It." He will have the part of a clothes presser and she will be the Broadway star with whom he falls in love. Jimmy Dorsey and his band, Lena Horne, Hazel Scott, Patricia Dane, Thurston Hall, Richard Ainley, Sam Levene, Helen O'Connell, and Bob Eberle are among those who participate in the entertainment.

"Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case," the other feature film, stars Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson, Donna Read, Keye Luke, John Craven, William Lundigan, Margaret O'Brien, and Nat Pendleton.

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'Thank Your Lucky Stars'

A second week is scheduled at the Metropolitan for "Thank Your Lucky Stars," in which Eddie Cantor has the principal role in a cast that includes all the stars on the Warner lot. The other feature on the program will continue to be "Murder on the Waterfront," with John Loder.

♪ ♪ ♪

Woolley and Fields

The new film at the RKO Boston starting Thursday will be "Holy Matrimony," with Monty Woolley and Gracie Fields. On the stage will be Jane Withers and Al Dexter with his orchestra.

© RKO Radio
David Niven

In "Spitfire," coming Thursday to the Exeter and the Uptown.

♪ ♪ ♪

At the Exeter

"Spitfire," with Leslie Howard, Rosamond John, and David Niven heading the cast, will be the principal item at the Exeter beginning Thursday. The other feature will be "The Youngest Profession," with Virginia Weidler, Edward Arnold, Greer Garson, and Walter Pidgeon.

♪ ♪ ♪

At the Uptown

Leslie Howard's "Spitfire" is scheduled to head the program at the Uptown starting Thursday. The film tells the story of the designer of the British fighter plane from which the title of the picture is derived. The other feature will be "Honeymoon Lodge" with Harriet Hilliard.

Sari Biro Recital

Whether Transylvania is a geographical quantity, a regional unit of a State, a space of earth somewhere on the further side of a forest, or just a political bone of contention, and perhaps a military prize, it must be a land now and then of happy people, and of people possessed of marked individuality, or else "Dances of Marosszék," by Zoltán Kodály, brought out by the pianist, Sari Biro, at her recital in Jordan Hall last evening, produce an awfully mistaken impression.

In any event, the piece of music permitted the artist to display her particular talents, and served also to give point and character to the occasion. It seemed lilke a tune not only from a racial area but from an especial spot, possibly an identifiable valley or even village.

A piano work composed in these days must be brilliant in style, abounding in problems of execution, and rich in what we denote as tone color. It may be quite classic and simple in form, and indeed had better be. Then, it must be interesting to everybody, practiced listener and unpracticed alike, if it is to get along and find any sort of acceptance. Quite as well, too, if it is not too long; and here is something by Kodály that fills the bill, while in Mme. Biro we have the performer to make it go.

By all recital rule, an artist on introduction to a public has to show up strong in the standard repertory; and Mme. Biro took care to set herself right in that regard, starting off with presentation of works by Rameau, Scarlatti, Beethoven, and Chopin. She excelled in witty and polished studies by the first two masters, did passingly with the "Moonlight" Sonata of Beethoven, and came through triumphantly in the Ballade in F minor of Chopin.

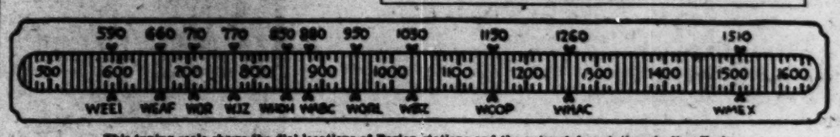
But the sparkling manner is for her—applicable to Kodály, Pick-Mangiagalli ("Danse d'Olaf"), Griffes ("Lake of the Evening"), Prokofieff (Prelude in C major), and Dohnányi ("Valse de Naila"). It would be an excessively severe or else a stolid audience that failed to be captivated. Last night's house wanted proofs, but it freely acknowledged that it had them.

W. P. T.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

Tonight: A New Monitor International News Program
YANKEE NETWORK STATIONS 6:30 P. M.



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

3:00	"Mary Martin"; sk.	Morton Downey, songs	"Woman of America"; sk.	Sheelah Carter, news	Musical Fantasy
3:15	'Caribbean'; drama	Musical Poll of Hits	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	Concert Orchestra	Musical Fantasy
3:30	News; Snapshots	State Dept. Education;	Pepper Young's Family	Yankee House Party: Va-	Orne Autry and Cowboy
3:45	"Help Wanted"	orchestra; speakers	"Right to Happiness"	riety Show; orchestra	Jamboree
4:00	Home Front Mati-	Air Express Music	Backstage Wife; sketch	Walter Compton, news	Larry Clinton's Orch.
4:15	nee; guests; News	Newscast	Stella Dallas; sketch	Musical Roundup	Red Nichols' Orch.
4:30	"A Good Pair";	Singing Stars	Lorenzo Jones; sketch	"Full Speed Ahead"; U.	Dick Haymes, songs
4:45	War Fund; "Date"	Singing Stars	Young Widder Brown; sk	S. Navy program	Jan Garber's Orch.
5:00	Five O'Clock Follies	Air Express Music	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	Vaughn Monroe's Orch.
5:15	Evelyn Howe, m. c.	Dick Tracy; sketch	"Portia Faces Life"	"The Black Hood"; sk.	Irish Melodies
5:30	"Follies"; Quartet	"Jack Armstrong"	'Just Plain Bill'; sketch	"Chick Carter"; sketch	Irish Melodies
5:45	American Women	"Captain Midnight"; sk.	'Front Page Farrell'; sk	"Superman"; sketch	News service
6:00	Comment; news	Terry and the Pirates	News; Sports reporter	News service	Sports news
6:15	Texas Rangers	Newscast	Kay Ivers; Melodeers	Ted Cole; Bobby Norris	Moment Musicale
6:30	Lyn Murray; Music	Bing Crosby Recordings	"Jestine With Jesters"	Monitor World News	March to Victory
6:45	News; 6:55 J. Harsch	United War Fund; Music	Lowell Thomas, news	Music program; Talk	Sports of the Day
7:00	"I Love a Mystery"	Sammy Eisen's Orch.	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15	Harry James' Orch.	Sports program	J. W. Vandercook, news	Drama; Patrick Connolly	Richard Salinger, news
7:30	"Easy Aces"; sketch	The Lone Ranger; west-	Lt. Com. Roger Putnam	"Halls of Montezuma"	Curtain Time
7:45	"Mr. Keen"; sketch	ern drama	John Barry, comments	Marine Corps program	Your Army
8:00	Sammy Kaye's Or.	Earl Godwin, news	"Mr. and Mrs. North";	'Sing Up the News"	Studio speaker
8:00	Sammy Kaye's Or.	Lum 'n' Abner; sketch;	comedy mystery drama	Fitch Oursler Reports	Billy Dooley's Orch.
8:30	Drama, with Jean	Quiz Program; guests;	Beat the Band; Hilde-	"The Return of Nick	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	Hersholt; news	J. C. Filuppen, m. c.	garde; H. Sosnick's Or.	Carter"; mystery dr.	Dr. Hans Nathan; Music
9:00	Lionel Barrymore;	Freddie Martin's Orch.	Eddie Cantor; Nora Mar-	Gabriel Heatter, news	Classical Album: 'Bee-
9:15	Mayor of the Town	Arthur Freed, guest	tin; comedy; guest; or.	Gracie Field's Show.	thoven's Violin Conc'rto
9:30	Jack Carson Variety	Johnny Long's Orch.	"Mr. District Attorney"	"Soldiers With Wings";	Classical Album: Bee-
9:45	show; guests	Dance Orchestra; songs	"Mr. District Attorney"	Drama, with guest stars	thoven's Violin Conc'rto
10:00	Moments in Music;	Raymond Gram Swing	Kay Kyser's College of	John B. Hughes, news	Local sports
10:15	Victor Herbert	Forum on Current Prob-	Musical Knowledge	Hon. Joseph Davies, talk	Local sports
10:30	Morton Gould's Or.	lems: President Roose-	Kay Kyser's College of	Music Roundup; Drama	Local sports
10:45	Alec Templeton	velt; other speakers	Music; Pres. Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt
11:00	News; World War 2	News	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Bob Chester's Orch.
11:15	"Jam"; Rideout	Harry Green's Orch.	Review; Wither; Record	Buddy Franklin's Orch.	Tommy Carr's Orch.
11:30	Wanda Landowska;	Fishermen's Program	"Wings of Tomorrow"	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Day's End; music
11:45	Concert Orchestra	Lou Breese's Or.; News	Music You Want	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Day's End; news

Thursday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-100w
7:00	Top o' the Morning	Air Express Music	News; musical program	Organ Melodies	
7:15	News; music	Newscast	Dress Parade; Weather	News comment	
7:30	Music; news	Musical Alarm Clock	News service	Music; Band Box	New England Fellowship;
7:45	News; Rideout	Drama; News	Spike Jones' Orchestra	Musical Clock	religious program
8:00	News of the World	Martin Agronsky, news	"The Wax Museum"	News service	Newsreel of the Air
8:15	Caroline Cabot	Church in the Wildwood	"The Wax Museum"	"George & Dixie"; news	Newsreel of the Air
8:30	Carl Moore's Club	Nancy Lee: wom's pgm	News service	Louise Morgan Interv'ws	Newsreel of the Air
8:45	Carl Moore; news	Newscast	Talk on Food	Louise Morgan Interv'ws	Newsreel of the Air
9:00	P. Portiescue, Inter.	Breakfast Club	Mildred Carlson, talk	News; 'Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15	School of the Air:	Breakfast Club	Church in the Wildwood	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30	Far and Near Tales	Breakfast Club	Wartime Food News	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time; Music
9:45	Food Fair	Breakfast Club	News service	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time; Music
10:00	"Valiant Lady"	Lewis and Art Gentry	Lora Lawton; sketch	News; 'Tune Factory"	Musical program
10:15	American Stories	Women and the War	"The Open Door"; sk.	"Yankee Tune Factory"	L. Grossman, talk
10:30	Honeymoon Hill	Fishermen's Pgm; news	"Helpmate"; drama	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Shopping With Marie
10:45	Bachelor's Children	"Tops in Bands"	First Piano Quartet	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Mason
11:00	Mary Lee Taylor	Breakfast Music; Inter.	Road of Life; sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	"Kick-Conga"
11:15	Second Husband; sk	Breakfast Music; Inter.	Vic and Sade; sketch	New England Cupboard	Horace Heidt's Orch.
11:30	"Bright Horizons";	News commentator	Brave Tomorrows; dr.	"Spotlight Revue"	John Lesko, songs
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Lily Carthew Interviews	"David Harum"; sketch	Imogene Wolcott; Talk	News service; Talk
12:00	Kate Smith Speaks	Newscast	News; Portraits; Weath'r	Boake Carter, news	Circle C Band
12:15	"Big Sister"; sketch	Bond Wagon Quiz	"You're Telling Us"	News service	Circle C Band
12:30	Hon. Cordell Hull	Hon. Cordell Hull	Hon. Cordell Hull	Hon. Cordell Hull	Hon. Cordell Hull
12:45	Hon. Cordell Hull	Hon. Cordell Hull	Hon. Cordell Hull	Hon. Cordell Hull	Hon. Cordell Hull
1:00	"Life Beautiful"	Baukhage Talking; news	'The Little Show"	Ray Dady, news	Italian Melodies
1:15	"Ma Perkins"	Air Express; Drama	"The Little Show"	Jack Berch & His Boys	Opera
1:30	B. Flynn, news	Edward MacHugh, hymns	"Mary Foster"; sketch	Musical Roundup	Curtain Time; Theo
1:45	"The Goldbergs"	Fishermen's Pgm; news	News service	Cedric Foster, news	Carreiro, songs
2:00	Dramatic sketch	Rodriques & Sutherland	'The Guiding Light"; sk	News; Music Roundup	Melody Mystery Contest
2:15	Dramatic sketch	Mystery Chef, food facts	"Lonely Women"; sketch	"Yankee Kitchen"	Melody Mystery Contest
2:30	'We Love & Learn'	Concert Hall	'Light of the World'; sk.	"Yankee Kitchen"	The Pepper Shaker
2:45	"Perry Mason"; sk.	Concert Hall	"Melodies of Home"	N. E. War Conference;	News service
3:00	"Mary Martin"; sk.	Morton Downey, songs	"Woman of America"; sk	Maj Gen Lucius D. Clay	Musical Fantasy
3:15	Caribbean; Drama	Musical Poll of Hits	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	Concert orchestra	Victory Is Your Job
3:30	News; Hollywood	Studio Orchestra; spkrs	'Pepper Young's Family'	Yankee House Party: Va-	Gene Autry, Cowboy
3:45	"Help Wanted"	Studio Orchestra; spkrs	"Right to Happiness"	riety show; orchestra	Jamboree
4:00	Home Front Mati-	Air Express Music	'Backstage Wife'; sketch	Walter Compton, news	Dick Jurgen's Orch.
4:15	nee: Music; guests	Newscast	Stella Dallas; sketch	Musical Roundup	Bob Crosby's Orch.
4:30	Women Home Front	Singing Stars	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	"Full Speed Ahead"; U. S.	Frank Sinatra, songs
4:45	War Fund; "Date"	Singing Stars	"Young Widder Brown"	Navy Program; orch.	Xavier Cugat's Orch.
5:00	Five O'Clock Follies	Air Express Music	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	Artie Shaw's Orch.
5:15	Five O'Clock Follies	"Dick Tracy"; sketch	"Portia Faces Life"	"The Black Hood"; sk.	Irish songs
5:30	Follies; Quartet	"Jack Armstrong"; sk.	"Just Plain Bill"; sketch	"Chick Carter"; sketch	Irish songs
5:45	American Women	"Captain Midnight"; sk.	'Front Page Farrell'; sk	"Superman"; sketch	News service
6:00	'Front Page'; News	"Terry & the Pirates"	News; News com'entator	News service	Sports comments
6:15	News comments	Newscast	You and the War	Sports; Music	Moment Musicale
6:30	'Musically Yours'	Bing Crosby recordings	Music for Moderns, s'ngs	Monitor World News	March to Victory
6:45	News; 6:55 J. Harsch	United War Fund; music	Lowell Thomas, news	Music; Talk	Sports of the Day
7:00	"I Love a Mystery"	Sammy Eisen's Orch.	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15	Harry James's Or.	Sports program	J. W. Vandercook, news	"Melody Sweethearts"	R. Salinger, news; Taxes
7:30	'Easy Aces'; comedy	Salute to Music	Ed Gardner substituting	Concert Album	Religious program;
7:45	'Mr. Keen'; drama	Salute to Music	for Bob Burns; Variety	Fred Lang, news	speaker
8:00	Mary Astor; Mischa	Earl Godwin, news	Fanny Brice; Frank Mor-	Network program	Studio speaker
8:15	Auer; Ed Ruggles	"Lum 'n' Abner"	gan; Hanley Stafford	Fulton Oursler Reports	Billy Dooley's Orch.
8:30	Death Valley Days	America's Town Meeting:	"The Aldrich Family,"	'Human Adventure'; dr.	Rhythm Ramblers
8:45	Death Valley; news	'How Shenid We Regu-	starring Dickie Jones	'Human Adventure'; dr.	Irish music
9:00	Major Bowes' Ama-	late Domestic Aviation	Music Hall: Bob Crosby	Gabriel Heatter, news	Classical Album: Berlioz
9:15	teur program	After the War?'	& Co.; Frank Morgan	Gracie Fields' Show	Symphonie Fantastique
9:30	Dinah Shore Show:	Frankie Master's Orch.	Joan Davis; Jack Haley;	'Ask Your OPA'; Round-	Classical Album: Berlioz
9:45	drama; music; g'st	Dance Orchestra; songs	Orch; Herbert Marshall	table discussion; guests	Symphonie Fantastique
10:00	The First Line	Raymond Gram Swing	Abbott & Costello; Va-	Raymond Clapper, news	News service
10:15	The First Line	Vincent Lopez' Orch.	riety show; Lucille Ball	Biographical Sketches	Treasury Star Parade
10:30	"Romance"; Dick	'The Symphonette,' with	'March of Time'; drama;	Carl Ravazza's Orch.	Tommy Carr's Orchestra
10:45	Haymes, songs; or	M. Piastro, conductor	guest speakers; orch.	Drama; Musical R'ndup	Frankie Master's Orch.
11:00	News; World War 2	News	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Jan Savitt's Orch.
11:15	"Jam"; Rideout	Harry Green's Orchestra	Weather; W. Lippmann	Dance Orchestra	Art Kassel's Orch.
11:30	Raymond Scott's Or	Fishermen's program	Music of the New World:	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Day's End: music
11:45	Raymond Scott's Or	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	'Chile Town, California'	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Day's End; news

Today on Short Waves

Chungking—10:00 a. m.—News in English. XGOY, 6.13 meg., 48.4 m.

Moscow—6:48 p. m.—Program in English. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.

Caracas—7:15 p. m.—Comic Skit. YV5RN. 6.20 meg., 48.4 m.

London—7:45 p. m.—McGeachy's "Daily Round-Up." GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 pr.; GSJ, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

London — 8:00 p. m. — Eyes Front. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSJ, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

London—9:15 p. m.—Radio Theater. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSJ, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Sydney—9:25 p. m.—"In Australia This Week." VLG3, 11.71 meg., 25.5 m.; VLQ5, 9.68 meg., 41 m.

London—10:00 p. m.—Freedom Forum. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSJ, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.91 meg., 10.29 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

Today's FM Programs

WBZFM Boston

3:00 p. m.—News; Marching to Music.
3:15 p. m.—Novatime.
4:00 p. m.—News; Melodic Favorites.
4:30 p. m.—Music You Want.
5:00 p. m.—News; Dance Bands on Parade.
5:30 p. m.—Musicale.
6:00 p. m.—News; U. S. Navy Band.
6:30 p. m.—"Your Ivory Tower."
6:45 p. m.—Treasury Star Parade.
7:00 p. m.—News; Dinner Music.
7:30 p. m.—Church In the Wildwood.
7:45 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn, news.
8:00 p. m.—News; Music By the Masters.
9:00 p. m.—Sign off.

WGTR Boston and WMTW Mt. Washington, N. H.

3:00 p. m.—Sheelah Carter, news.
3:15 p. m.—Concert Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Yankee House Party.
4:00 p. m.—Walter Compton, News.
4:15 p. m.—Across the Footlights.
4:30 p. m.—"Full Speed Ahead."
5:00 p. m.—"Dansant"; Music.
6:00 p. m.—News Service.
6:15 p. m.—Ted Cole; Bobby Norris.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News.
7:15 p. m.—"In the Gloaming."
7:30 p. m.—"Halls of Montezuma."
8:00 p. m.—"Sing Up the News."
8:15 p. m.—Fulton Oursler Reports.
8:30 p. m.—"The Return of Nick Carter"—drama.
9:00 p. m.—Gabriel Heatter, news.
9:15 p. m.—Gracie Fields' Show.
9:30 p. m.—"Soldiers with Wings."
10:00 p. m.—John B. Hughes, news.
10:15 p. m.—Hon. Joseph Davies.
10:30 p. m.—Justin Blone's Orch.
10:45 p. m.—Del Courtney's Orch.
11:00 p. m.—News Service.
11:15 p. m.—Buddy Franklin's Orch.
11:30 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's Orch.

Entertainment Timetable

Plays

Boston Opera House—"Carmen Jones," by Oscar Hammerstein. 2nd. Staged by Hassard Short, presented by Billy Rose. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Wilbur—"The Voice of the Turtle," comedy by John Van Druten. Starring Margaret Sullavan, Elliott Nugent. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)

Colonial—"The Doughgirls," by Joseph Fields. Staged by George S. Kaufman. Featuring Taylor Holmes, Betty Furness, Leila Ernst, Lenore Ulric. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30. Matinee Thanksgiving Day at 3.

Plymouth—"Abie's Irish Rose," comedy by Anne Nichols. Featuring Denald Brian, James O'Neill. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Shubert—"Blossom Time," operetta by Dorothy Donnelly and Sigmund Romberg. Featuring Barbara Scully. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30. Matinee Thanksgiving Day at 3.

Films in Boston

Esquire—"This Is the Army," Joan Leslie, George Murphy. 1:30, 4, 6:25, 8:50.

Exeter—"Mr. Lucky," Cary Grant, Laraine Day. 2:, 5:10, 9:25. "Murder in Times Square," Edmund Lowe. 1:55, 5:05, 8:20.

Fenway—"Let's Face It," Bob Hope, Betty Hutton. 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. "Passage to Suez," Warren William. 11:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:20, 8:10.

Keith Memorial—"Claudia," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young, Ina Claire. 10:40 a. m., 1:25, 4:15, 7:05, 9:55. "Victory Through Air Power," 9:30 a. m., 12:15, 3:05, 5:55, 8:45.

Kenmore—"Rio Rita," Abbott and Costello. 2:50, 6, 9:40. "Joan of Paris," Paul Henried. 1, 4:30, 8.

Majestic—"Coney Island," Betty Grable, Robert Montgomery. 11:51 a. m., 3:13, 6:35, 9:30. "Remember the Day," Claudette Colbert, John Payne. 10:18 a. m., 1:40, 5:02, 8:06.

Metropolitan—"Thank Your Lucky Stars," Humphrey Bogart, Bette Davis. 11:15 a. m., 2:35, 5:50, 9:10. "Murder on the Waterfront," John Loder. 10:15 a. m., 1:30, 4:50, 8:10.

Modern—"This Is the Army," Joan Leslie, George Murphy. 9:30, 11:50 a. m., 2:10, 4:35, 6:55, 9:20.

Old South Theater—"Children of Mars," "Football Thrills," "Pixing Tricks," "King Midas, Jr." latest news. Continuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Orpheum—"Sahara," Humphrey Bogart. 10:40 a. m., 1:35, 4:35, 7:30, 10:15. "The Chance of a Lifetime," Chester Morris. 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:35, 6:35, 9:40.

Paramount—"Let's Face It," Bob Hope, Betty Hutton. 10:50 a. m., 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30. "Passage to Suez," Warren William. 9:35 a. m., 12:15, 2:55, 5:35, 8:15.

RKO—Boston—"Fired Wife," Robert Paige, Diana Barrymore. 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:35, 7:30, 10:10. Stage Show: 12:30, 3:15, 6:10, 9:10.

Scollay—"The City That Stopped Hitler." 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:45, 7:20, 10. "Mare Comes Home." Al Pearce, Dale Evans. 10:10 a. m., 12:45, 3:35, 6, 8:50.

South Station Theater—"Europe's Crossroads." "Football Thrills of 1942." "Pete Smith." "Flying Gunners." "Film Vodvil No. 1." "Camouflage," latest newsreels. Continuous.

State—"Sahara," Humphrey Bogart. 12:45, 3:55, 6:55, 10:05. "The Chance of a Lifetime," Chester Morris. 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:40, 8:40.

Telepix—"The Pope and the Vatican." "Pete Smith." "Flying Gunners." "Law White at the Organ." "Rodeo." "Popular Science Review." World News, two color cartoons. Continuous 10:30 a. m. to midnight.

Uptown—"Wintertime," Sonja Henie, Jack Oakie. 1, 3:50, 6:30, 9:43. "Gala, Inc." Leon Errol. 2:45, 5:40, 8:37.

Washington Street Olympia—"The City That Stopped Hitler." 9:10, 11:45 a. m., 2:30, 4:30, 7:25, 10. "Here Comes Elmer," Al Pearce, Dale Evans. 10:20 a. m., 12:50, 3:15, 6, 8:35.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "This Is the Army," Joan Leslie, George Murphy, Short Subjects. 2:30, 8:30.
Allston: "Hers to Hold," Deanna Durbin, Joseph Cotten. "All by Myself," Patric Knowles. 1:45, 8.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Sky's the Limit," Fred Astaire, "Bomber's Moon," George Montgomery.
Regent: "They Came to Blow Up America," George Sanders. "Swing Your Partner," Lulubelle and Scotty.

BRAINTREE—Braintree: "Beat Foot Forward," Lucille Ball, William Gaxton. "Destination Unknown." 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Adam Had Four Sons," Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman. "Reaven Can Wait," Don Ameche, Gene Tierney. 1:50, 8.

BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "The Sky's the Limit," Fred Astaire, Joan Leslie. "Oklahoma Kid," James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart.
Coolidge Corner: "Wintertime," Sonja Henie, Jack Oakie. "Dangerous Blondes." Cleveland Circle: "Spitfire," Leslie Howard. "Heaven Can Wait," Don Ameche, Gene Tierney. 1:45, 7:45.

CAMBRIDGE—Central: "His Girl Friday," Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell. "Adam Had Four Sons," Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman. 1:50, 8.
Harvard: "Oklahoma Kid," James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart. "Falcon in Danger." "Tom Conway. 2, 8.
University: "This is the Army," Joan Leslie, George Murphy. 3:35, 5:50, 9:05.
Warch of Time's "Europe's Crossroads." 2:15, 5:30, 8:45.

DORCHESTER — Dorchester: "Dangerous Blondes," Evelyn Keyes. "Headin' for God's Country," William Lundigan.
Codman Square: "Wintertime," Sonja Henie, Jack Oakie. "Gorilla Man," John Loder. 1:30, 6:45.
Franklin: "Wintertime," Sonja Henie, Jack Oakie. "Gorilla Man," John Loder. 1:45, 8.

EVERETT—Capitol: "Mr. Lucky," Cary Grant, Laraine Day. 3:11, 8:03. "Gala, Inc.," Leon Erroll. 2:08, 7, 9:51.
Park: "Dangerous Blondes," Evelyn Keyes. "Hoosier Holiday," Dale Evans.

HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "Sky's the Limit," Fred Astaire, Joan Leslie. "We've Never Been Licked." 1:30, 8.
Hyde Park: "Two-Faced Woman," Greta Garbo. "Mr. and Mrs. North," Gracie Allen. 1:30, 7.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Mr. Lucky," Cary Grant, Laraine Day. "Tanks Alot," William Tracy. 1:45, 7:45.

LEXINGTON—Lexington: "Presenting Lily Mars," Judy Garland. 3:30, 8:15. "Mexican Spitfire's Blessed Event," Lupe Velez. 4:15, 10.

MALDEN—Granada: "This is the Army," George Murphy, Joan Leslie. 2:45, 5:55, 9:02.
Mystic: "Top Hat," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. 3:05, 8:10. "West Side Kid," Donald Barry, Dale Evans. 1:05, 7, 9:45.
Maplewood: "Reap the Wild Wind," Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard. 2:47, 8:47. Also Selected Short Subjects.
Orpheum: "The Avenging Rider." Tim Holt. 2:15, 8. "Destroyer." Edward G. Robinson, Marguerite Chapman. 3:15, 9.
Strand: "Spitfire," Leslie Howard. 3:15, 9:30. "Gorilla Man," John Loder. 1:05, 7, 10.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "This is the Army," Joan Leslie. 1:10, 3:30, 6:05, 8:45.

MEDFORD—Medford: "Tennessee Johnson," Van Heflin, Ruth Hussey. "Gala, Inaorporated." Leon Errol. 1:45, 5:45.
Fellsway: "Assignment in Brittany," Pierre Aumont, Susan Peters. "Youngest Profession," Virginia Weidler.

MELROSE—Melrose: "Here to Hold," Deanna Durbin, Joseph Cotten. "The Leopard Man."

NATICK—Colonial: "Salute to Marines," Wallace Beery. "Always a Bridesmaid." The Andrews Sisters. 1:45, 8.

NEEDHAM — Paramount: "Heaven Can Wait," Don Ameche, Gene Tierney. "Bomber's Moon," George Montgomery, Annabella.

NEWTON—Paramount: "Mr. Lucky," Cary Grant, Laraine Day. "Hi Diddle Diddle," Martha Scott, Adolphe Menjou. 3, 8.

QUINCY — Quincy: "This Is the Army," George Murphy, Joan Leslie. "Don't Look Now." 2, 8.
Strand: "Phantom of the Opera," Nelson Eddy, S. Foster. "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death," Basil Rathbone. 2, 8.

SOUTH WECMOUTH—Cameo: "Beat Foot Forward," Lucille Ball, William Gaxton. "Good Luck, Mr. Yates," Claire Trevor. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "Taxi, Mister," William Bendix. 3:05, 7:50. "H. M. Pulham, Esq." Hedy Lamarr, Robert Young. 2:51, 8:36.

WALTHAM—Embassy: "This Is the Army," George Murphy, Joan Leslie. Continuous 2-11.

WAVERLEY — Strand: "Pride of the Yankees," Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright. "Aerial Gunner," Richard Arlen.

WATERTOWN—Watertown Square: "Flight for Freedom," Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray. "Air Raid Wardens," Laurel and Hardy.
Coolidge: "So Proudly We Hail," Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard. "Follow the Band," Leon Errol.

WELLESLEY HILLS—Community Playhouse: "Heaven

Vermont's Governor Sees G.O.P. Presidential Sweep

Women's Activities

By Alice Myers
Assistant Women's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Next year's presidential election will bring the United States as a whole back to the Republican Party in the opinion of Gov. William H. Wills of Vermont. Credit for such a revolution, he said last night, must go to the nation's 26 Republican Governors.

The Vermont Governor was the chief speaker at the monthly meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, which met at the Hotel Bradford. President Carolyn LaVers of Boston presided.

Governor Wills said that the increase in bureaucracy in a centralized government and the disposition of people everywhere, even in independent Vermont, to pass their problems on to government, had brought about a condition today "which is alarming and incurable unless Americans can be aroused to its dangers."

As a step in arousing the citizens of his State, Governor Wills said he had asked them to discuss and think about eight questions designed to bring their thoughts back to themselves and their responsibility. These questions deal with the home, the church, the school, the library, organizations, the individual. And the people are discussing them in the women's clubs, the men's service clubs, the schools, and the churches, he said. The results are coming into his office where they are being summarized and filed.

Canadian Club Women

The Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Club of Boston will hold its annual Charity Bazaar at the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow. Mrs. George Howland is General Chairman; Mrs. George H. Hopkins, Vice-Chairman, and Mrs. C. Francis Liscomb, Treasurer. There will be a card party at 2 o'clock and dinner will be served at 6. Miss Louise Essery has planned the menu.

Thursday Programs

Boston Quota Club—Following 6 o'clock dinner at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, members will attend a fashion show at the Lamson & Hubbard store on Boylston Street. Mrs. Robert Ensor, a Quotarian, has arranged and will direct it. Club members will model the clothes designed for business and professional women.

Vermont Association — The Drama Committee, of which Mrs. George C. Paplin is Chairman, will present "The Real Thing," at the Hotel Vendome at 2 p. m. A food sale under the direction of Mrs. John D. Wright and Mrs. Harry R. Hill will benefit the scholarship fund.

Daughters of Massachusetts—The Club's membership fund and other philanthropies will benefit from the annual card party and tea to be held at the Women's Republican Club at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Whitfield Johnson is General Chairman.

Boston Teachers' Club—"Confessions of a Scapegoat" is the title under which Emily Kimbrough, co-author with Cornelia Otis Skinner of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," will recount her many humorous adventures. Miss Marion C. Gilmore, President, will preside at the meeting at Lorimer Hall in Tremont Temple.

Society of Harvard Dames—First meeting, Phillips Brooks House, 3 p. m.

Dorchester Women's Republican Club—Penny Sale at 38 Center Street, 2 p. m. Mrs. Benjamin Buckley will be the auctioneer.

Boston League of Women Voters—The Back Bay Neighborhood Group will hold its first meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles B. Rugg, 301 Berkeley Street, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Robert L. DeNormandie and Miss Emilie Everett will be the speakers. The committee sponsoring the meetings this season includes Mrs. Thomas Mahony, Mrs. Arthur Moors, Miss Laura Crandon, Miss Margaret Estabrook and Mrs. Marion Lawrence Higgins.

Boston Parliamentry Law Club—Subject: Motions to Postpone and Control Debate; Hotel Vendome, 2 p. m.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts—William S. Howe, former Vice-Consul to China, will speak on "The Moscow Pact, Pro and Con," 11 a. m. Mrs. Julia B. Kirlin will discuss "Your Stake in the OPA" at a 12:30 luncheon.

Giant World Map Used by the Army

By a Staff Photographer

Major Transportation Routes and Vital Sectors Are Shown

Map exhibited today on stage of the ballroom of the Hotel Statler during speech by Brig. Gen. C. H. Kells, Commanding General, Boston Port of Embarkation, before the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club of Boston. Standing beside the 9x15-foot map is Lieut. Albert T. Clemow.

Railways Win Fight to Keep War Moving

Ever increasing burdens of war on the nation's transport facilities far exceeding the demands of World War I were described today by Brig.-Gen. Clarence H. Kells, Commander of the Boston Port of Embarkation, speaking before the Rotary Club of Boston.

As one of the highest officers of the Army's Transportation Corps, General Kells reported that troops and materiel are arriving on schedule at the various fronts, but that efficiency of performance should not be interpreted as a simple performance.

Citing the contribution of the rail system as symbolic of what the nation's transport is doing, General Kells disclosed that the roads this year are carrying a load of traffic equal to the peak year of World War I (1918) plus the year 1939, an average recent year.

This task has been done with a quarter fewer cars, a third fewer locomotives, and almost a third fewer empolyees than in World War I, he estimated.

Steadily increasing pressure on facilities is expected, and railroad managers will meet this by their continuing campaign to speed up loading and unloading of cars, he predicted.

Speaking with the help of a world map 9 by 15 feet, he explained that an average fighting unit in training makes eight changes in stations before it leaves the country. It takes 65 trains a total of 1,338 cars for one of these moves for an infantry division, he said.

An armored division by sea, he added, spreads over at least 15 Liberty Ships plus the necessary transports for the troops, which may exceed 12,000 men.

General Kells praised industrial shippers and other businessmen as well as military heads for the "complete elimination in this war of the piling up of freight cars at a port," which during World War I backed up New York City virtually as far as Pittsburgh.

Praising shipbuilders for their contribution to the Army's little-publicized cargo fleet, General Kells reported that 163 cargo ships were completed in October, for a total of 1,524 in the first 10 months of 1943—better than five a day.

Reviewers of Deferments On Job for State Workers

Systematizing the deferment of nonfederal public employees in Massachusetts to match a system long used for Federal workers facing the draft, a seven-man State Review Committee began functioning today after being formed by Governor Saltonstall and Col. Ralph M. Smith, State Director of Selective Service.

Those named by the Governor were led by two who had already been active in a special draft board for prison inmates. They are Fred J. Bradlee, Jr., of Boston, who will act as chairman, and James H. Lowell, Chestnut Hill, a lawyer.

The other members are: Dr. Clifton T. Perkins, Commissioner of the State Department of Mental Health; Paul W. Foster, Chairman of the State Commission on Administration and Finance; George W. Jones, Worcester County Commissioner; Charles J. Fox, City Auditor of Boston, and John L. Sullivan, Chief of Police of Pittsfield.

Generally, the function of the Committee will be advisory to the 173 local boards in the State, Colonel Smith explained, in drawing a parallel with Federal department boards which have drawn up lists of essential workers as a guide to local boards.

As under the Federal system, no nonfederal employee in the State will be nominated by his employer for deferment unless it is recommended by the new State-wide Committee, it was emphasized.

Each State department, county, city, and town is furnishing to the Committee a list of "key positions" in the agency deemed necessary to the essential maintenance of orderly government and the mantenance of public health, safety, and morale.

Key positions, said the Colonel, will "for the most part be limited to positions involving serious difficulty of replacement because of a lack of available qualified personnel; positions involving responsible administrative, executive, or supervisory experience; positions involving professional or highly specialized qualifications, and positions that require male employees because of peculiar circumstances or requisite physical abilities, including the occupations of police, firemen, prison guards, and other comparable occupations wherein replacement within necessary age limits is difficult."

Colonel Smith stressed the identical status of essential public servants with essential munitions workers, with both classes subject to orderly deferment as soon as replacements can be arranged.

Elevated Commuters Delayed Two Hours

Thousands of Boston Elevated commuters were delayed for two hours last night when a three-car Lechmere-bound train left the tracks and crashed against the subway wall just outside of Park Street station during the five o'clock rush hour.

The train, carrying nearly 50 passengers, spit a switch as it entered the tunnel for Scollay Square, according to Elevated officials. No serious injuries were reported.

Boston Edison Company says . . . always take toast out of an electric toaster with your fingers. Don't use a fork. You may ruin the heating element — and *that* is practically impossible to replace these days.

Boston Edison Company

Strikers in Leather Plants Defy Orders Issued by WLB

Continued from Page 1

against the C. I. O. union and not the employers, who are caught helpless in between.

Twenty Affected

Twenty plants, big and little, in the Peabody-Salem-Danvers district were reported tied up today. Employers estimated the number idle as running from 1,500 to 2,000, either striking or forced out of employment, while the independent union claimed 2,500 out.

The strike zone lies at the center of the major leather producing area of the United States. The leather plants of Massachusetts turn out 25 per cent of the leather made in this country. More leather is produced here than in any other locality.

Twenty per cent of the leather output in the strike district is for war uses, it was reported today. Some of it goes into shoe linings for the Navy, special leathers used in Alaska, helmet leathers for aviation, and some garment leathers for coats and jackets.

Army and Navy officials have been laboring on the strike without results as yet.

Not Going Back

"Our people are not going back to work today," said a spokesman at the office of the independent union, when queried by telephone as to whether the strikers had complied this morning with the War Labor Board's instructions.

"Very few reported for work this morning. I don't think it was over 50 and some of these came out this afternoon.

"Instead of going back to their jobs, they returned to the picket lines. They are picketing every one of the shops."

While the strike was caused by the discharge or temporary layoff of two men in the Richard Young plant of Peabody a week ago Monday, the controversy is, of course, of much broader extent.

It is an uphill struggle of an independent group to establish itself in a situation where its C. I. O. opponent has collective bargaining rights and labor contract.

The independent, the National Leather Workers' Association, this morning telegraphed the National WLB inviting government seizure of the plants, saying its members would all then go to work for the government. The strikers also asked an employee election to determine which side held the majority of the workers.

While an election would, as many feel, provide an ideal way out, the C. I. O. contract does not expire for another year.

Rise in Coal Shipments To N. E. Promised

Relaxation of restrictions on anthracite coal deliveries—effective at 12:01 a. m. tomorrow—and assurances by leading Boston coal companies that there will be increases in hard coal shipments into New England beginning next week, combined today to bring a warm glow of comfort into thousands of Greater Boston households.

The new controls just announced by the Solid Fuels Administration in Washington, affect domestic anthracite consumers in all the New England States, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

Under the terms of the order, consumers using less than 12 tons annually will be prohibited from accepting any deliveries if they have two tons or more on hand. Deliveries to eligible recipients will be limited to two tons. The order also specifies that dealers must supply consumers having less than one ton on hand before filling other orders.

Today, under restrictions placed upon them a few weeks ago, dealers could make no deliveries of more than a ton, and then only if the consumer had less than 10 days' supply on hand.

Previous controls over anthracite deliveries were exercised by the Office of Price Administration, but that agency relinquished this authority to the SFA to centralize responsibility for distribution under a single Federal agency. The War Production Board approved the transfer of authority.

Yesterday, local coal dealers, meeting with Mayor Tobin, assured him that no homes in this area would be cold through lack of coal this winter.

500 Schoolboys Delivering 500,000 New Phone Books

An army of 500 schoolboys rolled out on Greater Boston highways today in compact, two-wheel trucks to tackle the annual distribution of nearly 500,000 telephone books . . . 1,120 tons of them this year, each with 46 more pages and 17,400 more names than last year.

From dozens of distributing depots scattered all the way from Reading on the north to Canton on the south, Cohasset east and Lincoln to the west, the mechanized youth units pushed into high gear for the first time after several days of delaying weather. This was the first experiment in a schoolboy telephone book delivery system designed to help relieve a critical manpower shortage.

Working after school hours and all day Saturdays, the youthful army hopes to complete the annual distribution of books in a little more than one month. Ordinarily the deliveries take about two weeks.

Combined with this striking force of schoolboys, the telephone company has lined up a regular, full-time corps of 150 employees salvaged from the company's dwindling manpower pool.

26,000 More Phones

Thus it is that telephone owners [and there are 17,400 more of them this year using 26,000 more telephones than last year] are being asked to be patient if some people seem to get their books weeks ahead of others. With school children shouldering the main brunt of deliveries, bad weather can prove a strong delaying factor in getting the books to home and office tables.

Compared with a distribution of 457,000 telephone books last year the company expects to deliver 480,000 this year. Total listings in the alphabetical section reached 368,000 this year to cover 806 pages, compared with 760 pages in 1942.

Classified pages total 480 as compared with 474 a year ago. Increased United States Government listings were substantially responsible for the increase in book size, despite every effort to conserve paper. Industrial activities, civilian defense and other wartime pursuits helped to up the demand for telephone books.

At the same time the company expects to salvage 750 tons of paper in its collections of old books. This means only a net use of 370 tons of paper for this year's production of telephone numbers.

No changes have been made in type. Last year the use of smaller type allowed for four columns of numbers instead of three on each page.

Smiths Lead Sullivans

Digging down into the pages of the new telephone book, it is seen that the Smiths still lead the Sullivans 21 columns to 19. As a matter of fact there is one more column of Smiths this year than last. There is still only one Roosevelt in the book. There are no Hitlers and no Stalins, but there are more than 50 Churchills, and almost as many Hulls.

Decision on Fish Ceilings Looked For Hourly in Boston

Although there have been hints for several days that Office of Price Administration investigators have been making a secret check of an alleged wide open "black market" in fish on the Boston Fish Pier, State OPA officials today had nothing to say on the subject beyond the fact that they are awaiting a decision on fish ceiling prices, promised from Washington today.

Meantime, it was pointed out at the Fish Pier that, with a tie-up of Boston New Bedford, New York, and possibly some of the Gloucester fishing vessels—threatened for Nov. 20 because of failure of the Government to adjust price ceilings to offset losses of from 25 to 35 per cent in income to the fishermen—the fish trade will be forced to depend more than ever on cold storage supplies.

Holdings in the Boston freezers are substantially below the stocks of a year ago, according to figures made public today by the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service's Boston Market News Service.

A grand total of 13,503,106 pounds of frozen seafood is held in the Boston plants, the report shows, compared with 17,643,793 pounds a year ago. These figures include fresh water fish, and shell fish, but the bulk of it is salt water fish. The largest single variety in storage is mackerel of which there are 1,927,672 pounds. Sea herring, mostly alewives, come second in quantity with 1,477,053 pounds.

Last night, Governor Saltonstall sent a telegram to Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, appealing for his aid in ending the jurisdictional dispute between the OPA and the National War Labor Board, which threatens to tie up most of the North Atlantic fishing fleet on Saturday.

Ration Dates for Consumers

Meats, Butter, Etc.—Today—Brown stamps "G," "H," "J," and "K" in Ration Book No. 3 now valid; expire Dec. 4.

Brown stamps "L" become valid Nov. 21; "M," Nov. 28; "N," Dec. 5, and "P," Dec. 12. All expire Jan. 1, 1944.

Sugar—Today—Stamp No. 29 (marked "sugar") on the last page of Book No. 4 now valid for five pounds; expires Jan. 15, 1944.

Canned Goods—Nov. 20—Blue stamps "X," "Y" and "Z" will expire.

Today—First series of Green Stamps "A," "B" and "C" in Book No. 4 now valid; expire Dec. 20. Values same as blue stamps in Book 2.

Gasoline—Today— New "A" No. 8 gasoline coupons now valid for three gallons each; expire Feb. 9.

Coupons in "B" and "C" books now good for 2 gallons each, but expiration dates vary. Face of each coupon must be endorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Fuel Oil — Today — New No. 1 fuel oil coupons now good until Jan. 4, 1944. (Class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons.)

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 now valid for one pair. Expiration date extended indefinitely.

Stamp 1 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair.

Stoves—Rationing began Aug. 24; purchase certificates obtainable from local boards.

Tires—Nov. 30—Last day for tire inspection for C book holders.

New tires now restricted to "C" cars with mileage of more than 601.

Mailing Dates

Christmas mailing closing dates for points within continental United States are as follows:

Nov. 22 mail parcels and Nov. 29 mail cards to Arizona, California, Oregon and Washington.

Nov. 24 mail parcels and on Dec. 1 mail cards and letters to Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

Nov. 26 mail parcels and on Dec. 3 cards and letters to Delaware, District of Columbia, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, New York, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Dec. 6 mail parcels and on Dec. 13 mail cards and letters to Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, and Boston postal district.

U. S. Is to Build Hangar at Logan

Construction of a hangar at Logan International Airport, East Boston, by the United States War Department, has been authorized in Washington, it was disclosed today by Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, State Aeronautics Commissioner.

Colonel Sullivan received notification from Representative John W. McCormack (D) of Boston. The hangar will have a 3,000-foot apron for parking of planes. Estimated cost of the project, which will be begun immediately, is $150,000. This new project will be the first building construction on the airport since the modernization of the municipal terminal building's passenger loading facilities.

Chinese Bishop Speaks

Bishop Y. Y. Tsu, of China, close friend of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and regarded as one of China's great spiritual leaders, will address members of all Newton churches in St. John's Church, Newtonville, tonight at 8 o'clock. Other speaking engagements include addresses in the St. Stephen's Church, Lynn, on Thursday evening, and in Grace Church, Salem, on Sunday.

Charles G. Hickcox

Charles G. Hickcox, who passed on in Brookline yesterday, was local superintendent for the Western Union. In the employ of Western Union for 18 years, he had served as an official in New York City, Newark, N. J., Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md., before coming to Boston a little more than four months ago. During World War I, Mr. Hickcox served as a Captain in the Field Artillery.

Bay State Near Employment Peak

Massachusetts appears to be almost at the peak of employment, it is reported by Powell M. Cabot, State Manpower Director. This is the first official announcement of the kind.

The next few months will present the greatest problem the United States Employment Service has ever had in this State, Mr. Cabot said.

"The total demand in Massachusetts for the coming six months is going to be extremely difficult to meet," he commented.

Placements of women in jobs by the Federal Employment Service last month were 11,090, or 44 per cent of the total. This was 13 per cent more than a year ago.

King to Speak

Rudolph F. King, Speaker of the House of the Massachusetts Legislature, will be the principal speaker before the meeting of the Victorian Club on Thursday evening at the Harvard Club of Boston. Mr. King will speak on "Massachusetts at War."

Other prominent guests will be Sir Herbert Brown Ames, former Treasurer of the Council of the League of Nations, and Sir Anthony Hastings George, British Consul General in Boston.

United War Fund

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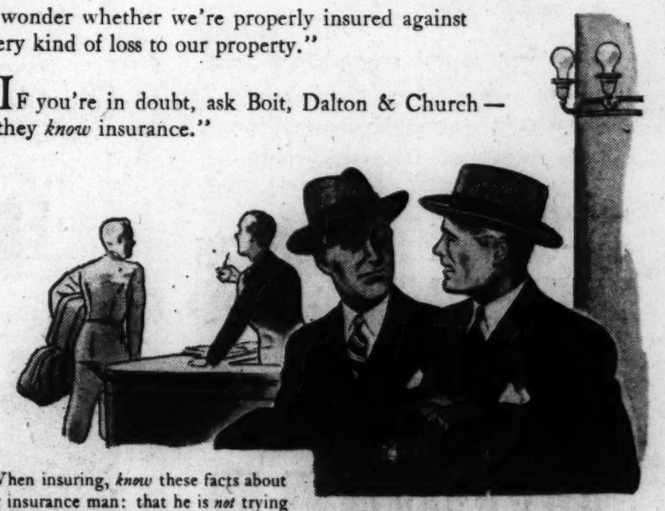

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Flying Artillery Key Unit in Navy Task Forces

By Capt. Frederick L. Oliver, U. S. N. Retired
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The airplane—literally a flying gun of tremendous range—has become the key unit in the great new striking power of the United States Navy which is now ready to bring its full weight to bear against Japanese sea forces and air-defended island positions in the Pacific.

Almost daily comes news of attacks on Japanese bases in the Southwest Pacific. Usually these attacks are delivered by airplanes, sometimes by long-range shore-based Army Liberators or Flying Fortresses, and at other times by carrier-based Navy bombers and torpedo planes. Occasionally a Navy plane attack is supplemented by a devastating bombardment from heavy guns—battleship guns.

Forays of this character are in keeping with the Navy's new concept of tactical organization, the task force.

As a ranking naval leader told an Associated Press reporter in Washington the other day, "just about all our ships in the Pacific, except the submarines, have been grouped around aircraft carriers and the organization makes such a formidable force that when I saw it, and the fighting spirit of the men in it, I almost felt sorry for the Japs for the first time in my life."

The United States Navy was among the first, if not the first, to recognize the potentialities of the airplane. Over a long period of years a progressive program of experimentation was carried on which brought the airplane and the carrier to a high degree of development, and permitted a comprehensive assessment being made of the strategical and tactical uses to which the Navy's air arm should be put, and how it should be done.

Evolution of Procedure

During the period of development subsequent to about 1920, the Navy was forced to contend with influential outside groups who advocated a separate air force, and the abolition of the battleship. In the light of present conditions, it is indeed fortunate that the convictions advanced by these extremists were not permitted to prevail.

At the outbreak of the war the Navy considered the potentialities of the airplane to embrace three functions: reconnaissance, attack, and defense. So far the lessons taught by the war have not altered these functions, but it has altered their application.

The basic concept of the battle line at sea for many years was predicated on a close order line of battleships. Stress was placed on these ships maintaining formation to provide superiority of and concentration of fire. The game board at the Naval War College taught that isolated battleships or small groups of battleships coming under a heavy concentration of enemy fire would be wiped out piecemeal without being able to inflict commensurate damage on an enemy that presented a multiplicity of targets, and was afforded the protection resulting from a heavy volume of fire laid on limited targets.

This concept of action tactics gradually grew into a formation protected on either flank by divisions of cruisers whose mission was to drive off attacks by enemy destroyers. Destroyer divisions were placed on either flank and scattered elsewhere throughout the formation to guard against enemy submarine and destroyer threats, lay smoke screens, and be in position to project torpedo attacks against the enemy battle line when ordered.

Carrier's Value Accepted

Then came the carrier, which for some years was accorded a position in the formation which placed it barely beyond the enemy's effective gun range. As the possibilities of the carrier became recognized, its position in the fleet became a matter which received earnest consideration, and eventually resulted in carriers being assigned to duty with advanced heavy scouting forces, and when with the main body, being kept with its assigned protective force at a considerable distance in the rear or on the disengaged flank.

Thus was evolved the idea which has developed into today's task or striking force.

Japan's successful attack on Pearl Harbor practically immobilized the battleship strength of the United States Navy. Nothing daunted, the Navy formed tasks forces consisting of heavy cruisers, carriers and destroyers which conducted numerous raids on Japanese bases in the mandated islands, and fought several actions which resulted in the loss of many of Japan's carriers. The actions in the Coral Sea off Santa Cruz, and at Midway, were all task force projects. As far as known, the United States Navy did not have a battleship within striking distance of the Japanese forces at Midway, and this action will probably go down in history as the turning point of the war in the Pacific.

Rise of Task

However, this omission was brought about by force of circumstances, and not intention. The battleship so far as naval thought is concerned remains the backbone of the fleet, but in the future it will fulfill a function quite different from the assignment of the past, because the United States Navy has committed itself to an entirely different tactical organization than has prevailed in the past, viz., the task force.

The term "task force" has crept into general use without the public being properly informed of its specific meaning. A task force is exactly what the term indicates—a force composed of units competent to perform the task involved. It might be that the task is meeting and protecting a convoy in a dangerous area, or an attack on a specified objective, or merely scouting an area.

Except for handling commonplace tasks, the accepted task force today is built around one or more carriers. The group consists of battleships, cruisers, destroyers, and when necessary, fuel ships. In every case the force is composed of units necessary to accomplish the specific task or tasks involved.

One desideratum of a task force is speed as the element of surprise and ability to evade superior enemy forces are very essential. Until recently it was not practicable to assign battleships to task forces because available ships of this class were comparatively slow. However, the accession of a number of new fast battleships remedies this difficulty.

Depend on Flexibility

Task forces are flexible groups. Usually at least two carriers are assigned, but they ordinarily do not operate in close proximity. In fact a task force will probably be found to consist of several integrated groups spread up to 50 or more miles apart to lessen the probability of all being located by the enemy.

The carriers provide the scouting planes, and the number, type, and position of the enemy units located gives the information on which the task force commander predicates the tactics he employs. It is essential that all enemy forces within the area be promptly located and attacked, otherwise a situation will result similar to the one which caused the loss of the Yorktown.

The enemy having been located, the carriers' bombing and torpedo planes are dispatched to deliver an attack. The enemy may also be operating in groups, making it necessary to split the attacking formations of planes. At the same time the carrier sends up its defensive fighters, and the formation of ships closes in to protect their carrier or carriers which will be the enemy's primary target.

The value of a properly armed battleship in affording protection to its dependent carrier was forcibly illustrated when the South Dakota, in protecting the Enterprise, brought down 36 Japanese planes. The publicity given to this feat overshadowed the fact that in the same action the Enterprise itself accounted for 26 Japanese planes.

How fully the United States Navy has committed itself to the attack by air can be gathered from the fact that it has afforded the highest priority to carrier construction, and it is quite possible the near future will provide accounts of task forces putting 800 or more planes in the air simultaneously.

Promotions of battle tested naval aviators have jumped many fliers ahead of their nonflying contemporaries. One recent promotion list carried 127 aviators from Lieutenant Commander to Commander without a nonflier being included.

The opinions contained in the above article are those of the writer and are not to be construed as reflecting the views of the Navy Department or of the naval service at large.

Nobody Saw Ship Sink So Berlin's Sure It Did

Recorded by CBS

New York, Nov. 17

Speaking again about that "great" Japanese naval victory off Bougainville Island and the American aircraft carrier which Japanese fliers allegedly sunk, the Berlin Radio tonight at last admitted that "no one actually saw it slip underneath the surface."

The Berlin propaganda radiocast argued that "a ship does not stay afloat simply because nobody saw it sink" and therefore "there cannot be the slightest doubt about the damage as reported by the Japanese fliers led to the ship's final destruction."

New 'Flat-Top' Bataan Honors Filipino Bond

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 17

The Navy set aside its usual rule of secrecy to announce the commissioning today of the Aircraft Carrier Bataan, which was launched Aug. 1 at Camden, N. J.

Ordinarily, news for publication about new ships is limited to launchings, but the Fourth Naval District said an exception was made "to demonstrate the patriotic bond between the people of the Philippines and the people of the United States, whose combined armed forces fought so valiantly on Bataan."

The vessel, which is one of a class laid down originally as 10,000-ton cruisers and later converted to carriers.

Lebanese Get Arab Support For Demands

Continued from Page 1

the French action, recalling the fact that Britain was a co-guarantor of the French promise to give the Lebanese their independence.

Anglo-American popularity has been further fostered by reports given out that the United States is quietly but firmly using its influence to hasten a peaceful settlement in line with America's alleged policy that all countries large or small are entitled to national independence.

It can be asserted, however, that neither of the English-speaking countries has tried to capitalize on the French troubles to benefit itself.

At the present moment the Arab world is more united in support of the Lebanese than it has been on any question since the Arab-Jewish troubles in Palestine.

Almost every big gun in the Arabs' political, religious, and cultural battery has been brought to bear upon the French with the result that the Lebanese problem dominates all others in the Arabic-language press, in govermental sessions thorughout the Middle East, and impromptu public gatherings.

Egypt in Leadership

Moreover, reports on attitude from the rest of the world, particularly from Britain and America, have encouraged the Arabs to continue their pro-Lebanese campaign.

Egypt, generally recognized to be the most influential Arab country, has taken the lead in this campaign. Both King Farouk and Prime Minister Mustapha Nahas Pasha have expressed strong sympathy with the Lebanese aspirations for freedom, with the latter having gone so far as to threaten to reopen the question of Egypt's recognition of the French Committee of National Liberation if the French don't live up to their promise to free Lebanon.

The latest development here and one certain to carry much weight throughout all Islam was today's demand by Sheikh Mustapha El Marghi that the French restore the legal Lebanese Government to power.

The Sheikh is the Rector of Al Azhar University, a 1,000-year-old fountainhead of Moslem culture and religious authority.

'Settlement on Way'

ALGIERS, Algeria, Nov. 17 (AP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle told a specially convoked session of the French Consultative Assembly yesterday that the Lebanon incident was now "on the way to being settled" in a manner preserving France's relations with the Arab world and its fighting allies.

Adding that France's promise of eventual freedom to Lebanon will be fulfilled, General de Gaulle declared that the French position in the Middle East was covered by an international agreement which could not be modified unilaterally, and by a League of Nations mandate which France cannot renounce unilaterally.

He said the incident was on the way to a settlement with the arrival of Gen. Georges Catroux and the assumption of power by Emile Eddeh, the Lebanese Republic's former President, who is "assuring the authority of state during the crisis."

General de Gaulle added, "The French Committee's intention toward Lebanon has not changed. This intention is to see created in Lebanon a normal constitutional situation so that we may discuss our common affairs and interests in full independence."

Premier Riad el Sohl's attempt to set up an independent Lebanon now could not be accepted by France, General de Gaulle said, because it "resembled a provocation" and produced troubled political conditions and consequently troubled strategic conditions in an inter-allied theater of military operations.

Students Day Recalls Prague Assault

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 17—Students throughout the world, in both occupied and free countries, today are celebrating International Students Day, the anniversary of Nov. 17, 1939, when Storm Troopers, the Black Shirts, and units of the Nazi army attacked students of the University of Prague.

Thousands of these students, the day before, had attended the funeral of a fellow student who had been killed by the Gestapo. Those who survived the Prague massacre, and who were able to make their way to Great Britain, discussed with English students the idea of an international students day—a day which would memorialize those students and teachers who have fallen victim to the brutality of Axis powers.

Today, students in free lands, from New York to Chungking, from Canberra to Moscow and to Jerusalem, are pledging their energies to the winning of the war and the peace, according to the United Nations Information Office, an agency representing the Allied governments including the Governments in exile.

But today in Alsace and Lorraine, the U. N. I. O. reported, boys and girls are forced to join the Hitler youth organizations. The teaching of French is forbidden. The weekly curriculum includes two hours of political instruction in National Socialism, four hours of "history" as the Nazis interpret it, two hours of anti-Semitism under the guise of biology, and twelve hours of German.

Similarly in Occupied China, each school has a Japanese controller. A minimum of eight hours a week is spent learning the Japanese language. Chinese songs are not permitted, and Japanese victories are compulsorily celebrated by the students.

Deportation has occurred, and the "underground" press of France reported that professors from Kiev, and students from Kharkov and Minsk, were being compelled to work for the Germans in Lille and Valenciennes.

Situation in Greece

Meanwhile in Greece from October, 1942, virtually all courses of study ceased and the educational buildings used for military purposes.

Recently a major effort has been made by students to wreck the effectiveness of forced labor schemes. The Belgian universities were required at the beginning of this year to direct students into six months' forced labor. Of the 1,780 students of Liége University, to whom the direction applied, only 168 signed for the work. The students' association wrote to Gen. Alexander von Falkenhausen protesting against the measure.

A parallel movement was carried on in Louvain, although the rector of the university was arrested because of his open opposition to the German plan, the U. N. I. O. reported.

The record in Liége was matched in Oslo, where about 2,000 boys and girls wrote letters of protest to the university authorities against the labor service plans. The Germans arrested the leaders and closed the university. Since then, students have resisted all attempts to be forced into Nazi youth organizations.

French students boycotted lectures on false race theories and forced the Germans to recall the former tutors. But these students have only the sparrest rations and work without fires.

Arrests in Copenhagen

During January, four law students from Copenhagen were arrested together with two graduates for "assisting parachutists in the Allied Intelligence Service." Technical students of the same university have been placing their specialized knowledge of explosives at the disposal of sabotage groups and at least one has been killed in this work.

Five Norwegian students were executed last year without trial, as reprisal for the assassination of a German official, while in Trondheim the Gestapo opened fire on demonstrating students, wounding many and arresting over 100.

In Czechoslovakia articles appear in the secret press urging instructors to teach history and the Czechoslovak language instead of German. Belgian students have founded two "underground" papers, L'étudiant and L'Université Libre. The Danish students' organization prints a news letter which is well informed about the meeting of the Cabinet and other important bodies, and in the Netherlands the student illegal press has played a major part in the campaign against forced labor.

French Appeal

The F. U. J. (United French Youth) in January of this year issued the following statement:

"In view of the necessity of urgent action, forced upon us by the German-Vichyist oppressors, the unity of all French Youth resisting the invaders has become indispensable for bringing into line all forces expressing our national will.

"Liberation, that is our very first aim! Join the F. U. J. without distinction of class or party, so as to give youth the role to which it is entitled. Victory is not only a battle to be won—it means organization. Youth of France, forward into action!"

Chicago Takes Pride In Underground Ride

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 (AP)—Chicago apparently likes its new mode of transportation, the subway.

The subway, which opened a month ago today, has brought the Chicago Rapid Transit Company an average of 30,000 to 40,000 added passengers daily.

The Company said traffic has increased more than 70,000 rides a day compared to the corresponding period in 1942.

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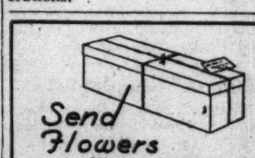

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Germany Stresses 'Secret Weapons'

By J. Emlyn Williams
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 17—Germany's "strength through fear" propaganda, which seeks to control German workers by threats of the consequences of an Allied victory is seeking equally to frighten the Allies by reports it is carefully disseminating regarding new terrible war weapons soon to be let loose upon the world.

In Germany, according to neutral correspondents, the people are convinced that the air war to be experienced in 1944 will result in such damage and casualties that mankind will wish it had never learned to fly. It should be pointed out that this is not so much concerned with Allied bombings of the Reich as what Germany will do to its enemies, particularly Britain.

The German's new secret, and devastating weapons are understood, via neutral sources to be first some form of rocket gun and secondly of a new super Luftwaffe.

Events alone can decide how closely rumor and fact correspond. The idea of a rocket gun certainly is not new. It is known that great advances have been made in recent years in harnessing new and more efficient propellants, capable of throwing heavier explosives further distances. Some experts here assume that if this new German rocket gun actually exists, it is probably propelled by some kind of liquid gas. Such a long-range rocket might travel more than three quarters of its flight through stratosphere, thus meeting less resistance and so requiring less energy to drive it a particular distance. How far projectiles can actually be rocketed is not definitely known, but the Germans claim it will be easy to bombard London from the French coast in this way.

There have also been talks about long-range bombardment, of rocket bombs launched by aircraft, glider bombs radio-controlled from aircraft as well as unmanned aircraft, capable of carrying 10 to 15 tons of high explosives. But experts here seem to have concluded that the only enemy "secret weapon" likely to prove a serious menace, though not such as to alter the final outcome of the war, may be a rocket gun.

Luftwaffe Being Reorganized

Secondly, thoughts of Germany's new hypermodern Luftwaffe follow on a recent meeting between Reichmarshal Herman Göring and Nazi Party leaders. The Luftwaffe is now being reorganized, according to neutral correspondents in Berlin, in readiness for the final stages of the war round Germany's frontiers. Göring is reported to be building a reserve air force as Germany's strongest anti-invasion weapon. This air force is to consist of double-engined fighters [described as destroyer formations] grouped round four-engined bombers much like the American Fortresses, which are to serve as Germany's Luftwaffe heavy artillery.

The bombers reported being built by Heinkel are said to have a rocket starter, enabling them to increase their speed tremendously in an incredibly short time. They are admitted not to be as well armored as the American Fortresses, carrying only half the number of guns and large machine guns, but it is claimed that the German counterpart is safer than the American.

Bombers Being Stored

The so-called destroyer formations of double-engined fighters [manufactured by Messerschmitt] are claimed to be extremely light two-engined fighters which operate not by circling round the heavy bombers but by forming an umbrella protection above them.

Both bombers and fighters dive when attacking an invasion fleet or convoy, and fighters keep anti-aircraft in check while the bombers drop their bombs unmolested. Nowadays German aircraft factories are said to be sending fighters direct to front-line air fields, but the bombers which are being mass produced are being stored so as to have a great reserve air force when the Allied invasion comes.

In connection with the development of this new German aircraft it is interesting to note the Germans have been making a great mystery about a new and very fast German aircraft, flying at enormous altitudes, which one week ago, they claim, succeeded in locating its target with astonishing accuracy even though it remained only 15 minutes over Britain.

At the moment none except experts here can judge the extent of truth in these German reports. At first glance it seems that to have allowed so much information to be sent out by neutral correspondents in Berlin, suggests the Germans are anxious to make the fullest propaganda use of anything they think might scare their enemies. But Allied authorities are certainly alert to possible developments and, as in the case of the magnetic mine, will concentrate upon countermeasures. As far as the political aspects are concerned, British politicians, from Prime Minister Winston Churchill downwards, wisely adopt the policy that Britain must be prepared for all eventualities and not lightly to assume that the enemy is impotent or the danger eliminated until the war is actually ended.

Before Bougainville Landing

Associated Press

Halsey Watches Marines Depart for Attack

Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr. (right), South Pacific commander, and two members of his staff, Col. W. E. Riley, U. S. M. C. (left), and Lieut. W. J. Kitchell, U. S. N. R. (right), stand on a beach in the South Pacific and watch Marines leave for invasion of Bougainville

Superior U. S. Combat Planes Forecast by General Echols

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—The appearance of superior new American combat planes within the next few months was forecast Nov. 16 by Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols, Assistant Chief of Air Staff.

General Echols, who is responsible for all Air Forces matériel, maintenance and distribution of equipment and supplies, returned recently from an inspection trip on which he studied supply problems in every combat zone except Britain.

Standard American war planes, both fighters and bombers, have been "highly satisfactory" in every theater, the General said, and "although I don't like to be complacent, there is no question of their merits in the minds of any of our commanders."

"It is well known," said General Echols, "that better planes can and will be built. The enemy may be building better airplanes; we are building better ones.

"General Arnold has told you recently about the B-29. I hope within the next two or three months to be able to tell you about other new planes."

The problem of supplying combat units, rather than the number of aircraft available, has been the limiting factor in air operations in the Pacific, said General Echols. The war as a whole has been one for the possession of air bases, he said, and this not only has been particularly true of the Pacific, but has posed—with each new advance—new problems involving the movement of maintenance depots to points close behind the combat zones.

One depot has been moved to New Guinea, he said, and "later, if we capture Rabaul, one of the depots will have to be leapfrogged up there, and so on."

The China-Burma-India theater presents another critical supply problem, he reported. Air transport operations are still being increased from India into China, and the 14th Air Force of Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault is being augmented to the maximum extent of supply possibilities, but the necessity to move all supplies by air imposes very great restrictions.

As an instance of the difficulties encountered in this theater, General Echols reported that for months it was necessary to land all supplies at Karachi, on the West Coast of India, and from there the movement by rail to the Burma border frequently took as long as three months.

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So Sorry, Excuse, Please, Don't Hit—Tojo on Knees

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Details of another "So sorry, excuse, please" incident which strained Japanese-American relations five months before the attack on Pearl Harbor were disclosed Nov. 11 by the Department of State.

Hitherto unpublished diplomatic documents make the double-dealing Nipponese appear so anxious to avoid war in the summer of 1941 that they promised to stop bombing Chungking if the Hon. Uncle Sam would only cool off and not take action when one of his gunboats was attacked.

This was all very nice, the documents indicate, but the bombing did not stop.

It all began on a clear day July 30, 1941, when 26 heavy Japanese bombers swerved from their course over the Chinese Capital to drop bombs near the American Embassy and the U. S. S. Tutuila, moored in the Yangtze River at Chungking.

Uncle Sam figured the damage at $27,045.78.

The documents, which are part of a new series to be published soon by the State Department, show that the Japanese apologized immediately and said the bombing was "purely and simply" accidental.

American Embassy officials in Chungking, meanwhile, agreed that it was a deliberate attack.

Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura called on Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles and promised that the Japanese would "discontinue" bombing the "city area" of Chungking if the United States Government would not tell anyone that such a promise had been made.

The Japanese Navy gave the American Naval Attaché in Tokyo full assurances that it "would do everything possible to prevent a war with the United States."

Naval Mine Depot Has Fatal Blast

YORKTOWN, Va., Nov. 17 (AP)—An explosion in a warehouse at the Naval Mine Depot here Nov. 16 killed an estimated six civilian employees and injured between 20 and 30. The blast awakened thousands of residents of Norfolk, Portsmouth, and Newport News, some 30 miles distant.

Capt. R. D. Kirkpatrick, U. S. N. (ret.) Commanding Officer at the Depot, said he believed the damage was extensive but that no estimate could be given immediately. Several fires broke out after the blast but were quickly extinguished.

The explosion occurred at 12:25 a. m. in the explosive plant area. The force threw the lighting system out of commission and all persons not participating in rescue work were ordered out.

It was believed at first that the explosion had occurred at the Norfolk Naval Air Station where on Sept. 17, 28 were killed and about 245 others hurt in an explosion of depth charges. The Fifth Naval District Public Relations Office at Norfolk said a false fire alarm at the Air Station a few seconds after the Yorktown explosion had given rise to the belief.

Buffalo Meat Ration-Free

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Nov. 17 (AP)—Rock Springs residents aren't troubled with a meat shortage—they're to get 5,000 pounds of ration-free buffalo meat from the herd of rancher Charles Taylor, who sold the buffalo to a group of Rock Springs men when he moved recently.

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Soviet Gains Offset Allied Loss of Leros

Continued from Page

"Organized resistance ceased in the evening," the Allied communiqué said.

Thus the Germans repeated a victory that earlier had won them the Island of Cos, 20 miles north of Leros.

Possession of Leros gives the Germans excellent harbors, including the naval base of Lakki Bay and the deep harbor of Alinda on the east coast, across the sea lanes of the Dodecanese.

A German radiocast reporting the capture of the Island said 3,000 British and 5,000 Italian troops were taken prisoners, along with 130 guns.

No further details on Leros—where only Nov. 16 the Allied position had been reported strengthened—were given by the Allied communiqué.

It said Allied fighter planes made extensive sweeps over the Aegean area Nov. 16, with enemy installations damaged on Crete and an enemy plane downed over Leros.

The British-Italian garrison on Leros was under constant assault from German planes based on Rhodes, 80 miles away.

British occupation troops are still on Samos, Greek island less than 20 miles north of Leros. There have been unconfirmed reports that when they occupied the other islands, the British also moved trosp into Castelrosso, tiny Dodecanese island some 90 miles east of Rhodes.

Even before the loss of Leros was announced, the London press criticized the Dodecanese operations and there was some talk of a change of the British Middle East Command as a result of the setbacks there.

Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson is British commander-in-chief in the Middle East.

Yugoslavia:

Partisans Begin Counteroffensive

The Guerrilla forces of Gen. Josip Broz (Tito) have begun a counteroffensive against German troops in some sections of Slovenia. A communiqué of the Partisans Nov. 17 said they had broken up a Nazi drive that began Oct. 12 in that part of Yugoslavia.

The radiocast announcement asserted that six German divisions—perhaps more than 60,000 troops—had been in action against the Yugoslavs and that the guerrillas had inflicted many casualties during the sporadic fighting.

In addition, the Cairo Radio broadcast a report that heavy demolitions set off by guerrillas had made Trieste and Fiume unusable by the Germans.

General Tito claimed other successes, notably the liberation of the town of Nevesinje and villages of Zimlje and Visin in Hercegovina, but admitted that the Germans likewise had scored victories.

The communiqué said German troops fighting along the coast of Croatia had captured Crikvenica and landed on the Island of Krk (Vegela). Both along the coast and on the island, the Partisans continued defensive battles.

Also in Eastern Bosnia, the Partisans said they were resisting superior German forces in the neighborhood of Tuzla.

Russia:

Red Army Troops Close In on Gomel

Red Army troops closed in on Gomel Nov. 17, storming the last important German base east of the Dnieper River in an assault which threatened to add the city to the impressive list of conquests achieved by the Russians in their 1943 offensive.

Russian forces pushed west from their bridgehead on the Sozh River north of Gomel, while other units struck beyond the Dnieper south of the city, broadening their wedge below Rechitsa, an important railroad town 115 miles east of the old Polish frontier.

The Russian push in the Ukraine, meanwhile, though slowed down by adverse weather and stiff German counterattacks, particularly in the Zhitomir and Fastov sectors, continued to edge toward Korosten, the rail junction controlling traffic on the Leningrad-Odessa and Kiev-Warsaw railways.

The Berlin Radio said 25 Russian divisions and large tank forces, perhaps 400,000 men in all, were attacking with strong artillery support on both sides of the Smolensk-Orsha highway in the frozen north.

The German communiqué said the Russians had "dented" Nazi lines northeast of Kerch in the Crimea, southwest of Dniepropetrovsk and north of Krivoi Rog in the Dnieper bend, and southwest of Gomel. The Germans reported that Nazi counterattacks had made "good headway" near Zhitomir and that numerous prisoners and arms were captured on an island in the Dnieper near Zaparozhe.

A Reuters dispatch from Moscow said the German hold on Korosten had been further weakened by severance of the third of six rail lines converging there. The dispatch added that Gomel was being heavily shelled by Russian field guns and that the city was virtually isolated.

One Red Army column, a Russian communiqué said, already had reached Turchenka, 14 miles south of Korosten. A second coming in from the southeast captured Chepovichi, 15 miles away, and a third was at Obikhodi, 15 miles northeast of Korosten and within 13 miles of the north-south Odessa-Leningred Railway.

German counteraction appeared concentrated in attacks on Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's flanks in the Korosten-Zhitomir-Fastov area. These thrusts were repulsed, the Soviet communiqué said, with 35 German tanks being destroyed and 600 Nazi troops killed in the Fastov salient alone. Red Army planes were also active, and reported an additional 20 tanks and 90 trucks wiped out.

German radiocasts hinted that a Nazi withdrawal from the Dnieper River bend was about to get under way, although the Germans were reported still throwing in large forces of infantry and tanks to hold a threat against Krivoi Rog, iron and industrial center controlling a German escape corridor to the west. German commentators for the past two days have reported increased Russian offensive activity here.

Heavy storms were reported slowing up the Russian advance into the Crimea from the Kerch bridgehead, but the Germans nevertheless were said to be falling back under the growing pressure of Red Army reinforcements from the Caucasus.

Mediterranean:

U. S. Planes Batter Marseille Airfields

United States heavy and medium bombers in a double-ply blow ripped up two Nazi airfields near Marseille on Nov. 16, and other bomber fleets cracked again at German objectives in Greece and Yugoslavia, it was announced at Allied Headquarters in Algiers.

On the Italian land front, mud, rain, and snow bogged activities, but American troops in one brisk patrol action regained some high ground on Monte Santa Croce north of Venafro which they had lost Nov. 15.

American Flying Fortresses knocked down 12 out of 25 to 30 defending German fighters over the air base at Istres le Tupe near Marseille, where the Nazis have concentrated bombers against Allied Mediterranean shipping. Many grounded bombers were left in flames, and large fires and explosions sowed over the field.

The Fortresses hit Istres le Tupe shortly after noon. Fifteen minutes later, United States B-26 Marauders escorted by P-38 Lightnings began showering bombs on the near-by airfield at Salon. They downed one German fighter, hit grounded aircraft, and possibly an ammunition dump.

Hundreds of miles to the east, other medium bombers from Italian bases again battered the Elevsis airfield at Athens, starting 10 fires. Another force of mediums attacked Sibenik Harbor in Yugoslavia, while fighter-bombers hammered a 300-foot vessel near Ancona, Italy, and a smaller ship near Grottammare.

For the third consecutive day, the Italian front line remained virtually unchanged, rounding out a week in which Allied gains have been measured in yards instead of miles.

Snowfalls in the higher mountain areas hampered movement of men and supplies.

Near the western coast, British troops intercepted an enemy patrol which crossed the Garigliano river, shooting it up badly. In another patrol clash on the mountain road beyond Rionero in Central Italy, more than a dozen German prisoners were seized.

North of Atessa, near the Adriatic, official front-line reports said Eighth Army forces improved their positions.

Three Allied planes were lost in the day's air forays.

The Fortresses striking Istres le Tupe rounded out a full year since they first went into action in North Africa. Half a dozen of them bombed an airfield near Bizerte Nov. 16, 1942, a week after the Allied landings.

Making It Hot for Japanese

Associated Press

Installations of Nipponese Burn on Bougainville

American dive bombers fired Japanese installations on Torokina Beach, Bougainville Island, before the first wave of Marines went ashore. Smoke rises from the fires started by the bombings. Landing barges and a transport are in the foreground.

Mexicans Will Fight Overseas as Mexicans

By the Associated Press

Mexico City, Nov. 17

The Mexican Army will fight abroad if it is needed provided it can maintain its national identity, President Avila Camacho says.

Addressing a school for generals, the President declared that Mexican troops are "ready to function wherever circumstances may dictate" so long as "our forces are not lost in the confusion of an anonymous mass."

He emphasized that the Mexican Army "would claim a definite sector of action, limited though it may be, but a sector controlled by our command and under the promise of honor for our flag."

Meanwhile, it has been disclosed that the formations of Britain-based American bombers which attacked Norway yesterday concentrated their bomb fire on a molybdenum mine at Knaben in southern Norway and a power station at Rjukan, approximately 80 miles west of Oslo.

Rabaul:

Allied Campaign Approaches Climax

A climax in the campaign for Rabual, once-powerful Japanese base in the South Pacific, appeared near.

This was emphasized by a naval spokesman in Washington who told of mounting damage to Japanese ships and planes in the Rabaul area, and asserted:

"The Japanese have suffered enough damage to important fleet units to give them cause for serious consideration of abandoning the base as too hot to handle."

His statement, made after he reported the destruction of 102 Japanese planes in the past six days and the battering of surface units in the Rabaul area, tied in closely with a previous assertion by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox that there is a possibility the Japanese might in time evacuate Rabaul.

For weeks, Allied bombers have hammered incessantly at the enemy stronghold on New Britain Island northwest of the Solomons.

They have sent ship after ship to the bottom of the vast harbor, and some of those wrecks undoubtedly are hampering the movement of enemy reinforcements and supplies.

Ranging far to the north, other planes have battered convoys moving toward Rabual, sinking ships loaded with men and supplies, even roaring out to blast homeward-bound convoys that had evaded the Allied blockade.

Military and naval observers in the Capital all agree that Rabaul is an objective of the near future; some predict it will be in Allied hands by Christmas.

Southwest Pacific:

Allied Bombers Hit Japanese Shipping

Features of the latest war reports from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in the Southwest Pacific were the sinking of an 8,000-ton cargo ship and the damaging of a second large vessel during a 17-ton bombing attack by Australia-manned Beauforts on Rabaul, New Britain; the bombing by an American Catalina flying boat of a 9,000-ton merchantman which had to be beached on the coast of New Ireland, and the downing of between 20 and 26 of 54 enemy planes which raided Allied airfields in the Ramu and Markham Valleys of New Guinea, causing some damage.

China:

U. S. Bombers Blast Kowloon Dock Area

Liberator bombers of the United States 14th Air Force bombed shipping and the Kowloon dock area at Hong Kong the night of Nov. 15, scoring many hits on the target, a communiqué from Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Headquarters announced Nov. 17.

The Tokyo Radio reported Nov. 16 that Hong Kong had been bombed the previous night but sought to minimize the results.

Mitchell medium bombers also attacked shipping Nov. 16 at Fort Bayard on the Kwangchowan Peninsula on the China South Coast above Hainan Island, the bulletin said.

Tokyo Claims:

7 Allied Warships Sunk Off Bougainville

The Tokyo Radio asserted Nov. 17 that Japanese planes had sunk a large Allied Aircraft carrier, two medium-sized carriers, three cruisers, and a "large warship" not otherwise identified in a dawn attack south of Bougainville.

The claim was in keeping with other recent Japanese reports of heavy losses inflicted upon the United States Navy, all of which American authorities have branded as gross exaggerations.

Meanwhile, there was new reason to question the accuracy of the Tokyo Radio.

Hull Postpones Frontiers To the Tasks of Peace

Continued from Page 1

shall be incorporated into the Soviet Union or not. Mr. Hull's first conference left this impression with some of his listeners. His second conference carefully withdrew any such implication. The generalization does mean that when the final territorial settlements have been reached the people within each designated political entity will then have the freedom of democratic choice which has been guaranteed to the Italian people.

4. Thus a careful distinction is drawn in high Allied policy between freedom of peoples within a newly designated state to choose a democratic government, and freedom of all European peoples to draw their own boundary lines.

5. This does not mean that application of political freedom will be delayed until all frontiers have been drawn. Italy's fredom is in the process of implementation now, but Italy's frontiers are still to be settled at a considerable distance in the future. Italian islands in the Aegean will almost certainly be restored to Greece. The Istrian Peninsula may very possibly be restored to Jugoslavia. But meanwhile the bulk of the Italian people will be coached and aided toward a democratic government at as fast a pace as circumstances permit.

Use of Italian Formula

This set of rules can be applied to most of Europe with reasonable accuracy of anticipation already. For countries such as France, Belgium, Holland, Norway, Denmark, Greece, Yugoslavia, and Czechoslovakia—whose old frontiers are a minimum of their future—the Italian formula can and undoubtedly will be applied at once. When they are liberated they will begin to exercise their political freedom of choice of their own government. Some of their frontiers may be extended at a later date. This will certainly be true for Greece and very possibly for a number of others.

But there is a nice distinction to be drawn between "liberated areas" and "liberated countries." Greece and Holland will certainly be regarded as "liberated countries." But when German armies are driven from the Baltic States of Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia those will with equal certainty be regarded as "liberated areas." In fact, according to Russian definition they will be "liberated areas" in exactly the same sense that the Ukraine is already a "liberated" part of integral Russian soil. Whether the Italian formula is ever applied to them will depend entirely on whether they are ever designated as "countries," which under the circumstances seems highly improbable.

Polish Question Shelved

There is little doubt that there will be an independent Poland and that as soon as feasible a new Polish Government will be constituted in Warsaw. But Mr. Hull is most careful to avoid any controversy with Russia at this date over where the eastern, or any other frontiers, of Poland will lie.

His second press conference explanations seemed to make it fairly clear that with Poland the frontier question may be so much more important than the internal political character of the Polish Government that frontiers will have to be drawn first and political freedom inside Poland come afterwards. It would be highly unrealistic to assume at this stage that Mr. Hull expects to commit the United States to the doctrine that the inhabitants of the twilight zone between Russia and Poland should be allowed to draw the future frontiers of Poland.

In other words there is a sharp distinction between freedom of democratic political choice in the future Europe and complete self-determination of peoples for all of Europe. Political choice is guaranteed. Self-determination has not been mentioned. Mr. Hull is not allowing himself to be drawn into a confusion of the two.

Colorado Private Wins Highest Award

AULT, Colo., Nov. 17 (AP)—The Congressional Medal of Honor was awarded posthumously yesterday to Private Joe P. Martinez, Spanish-American farm youth who became the first soldier of his rank in this war to win the nation's highest military decoration.

Maj. Gen. Frederick E. Uhl, commanding general of the Seventh Service Command, came to this northern Colorado farming community for the ceremony.

The medal was presented to Joe's parents by Brig. Gen. Frank L. Culin, Jr., who was a witness to Private Martinez' heroic action in leading an attack up a bleak, snow-covered slope to take Chicagof Pass in the Aleutians despite terrific Japanese cross fire. Private Martinez was wounded fatally in the action last May 26.

Curtin's Choice of Gloucester Reverses Australian Traditions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANBERRA, Australia, Nov. 17—This week's announcement that the Duke of Gloucester will succeed Lord Gowrie as Governor General of Australia has much more than domestic interest.

In the first place, it is a complete reversal of Australian Labor's traditional policy—one of the many changes which have their roots in the new realism born of the necessities of war.

Secondly it indicates a tightening of Empire bonds which must hold some significance for other nations' interest in the future of the Pacific.

Prime Minister John Curtin's recommendation that the Duke of Gloucester be appointed disregarded a Labor Party stipulation that when recommending a nominee to the King for the governor-generalship, preference be given to an Australian.

Previous Action Recalled

This plank was given effect by the previous Labor Government under whose recommendation King George V appointed the former Australian Chief Justice Sir Isaac Isaacs as Governor General. When Sir Isaac's term expired, the nonlabor Government then in power quickly reverted to the old practice of recommending the Englishman, Lord Gowrie, for the appointment.

With Lord Gowrie's term now expiring and a Labor Government again in power, it was to be expected that an Australian of high standing would have been picked out to succeed him—but instead Labor's nominee is a royal Duke, third in line for the British throne.

It was perhaps no mere coincidence that on the eve of announcing the Duke's appointment, Prime Minister Curtin took the opportunity presented by the reception in Melbourne to the Canadian press delegation to refer to the "tremendous importance to the future of the world of what I may call the British Empire association."

Strengthening of Empire

"Our association," he added, "is not easy to describe. But it has been a strong element of civilization in the past century and it will be a real and tremendously important factor in the future."

In this staetment and in a subsequent announcement that the Duke is to come here as Governor General, many are reading the declaration of the Australian Government's determination to do everything possible to develop its membership in the British Commonwealth of Nations and thus to emphasize the indissolubility of that Commonwealth.

In Australia there remains, however, a keen appreciation of the need for the closest association between this Commonwealth and the United States if the future peace of the Pacific is to be safeguarded. Memories of what that association has meant since December, 1941 are too fresh to allow people here to be blind to the necessity of the two countries with great Pacific interests working hand in hand for mutual benefit.

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Gardiner Stars in Debut As Goalie for Bruin Six

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Manager Art Ross of the Bruins says Montreal Canadiens have their best team in eight years. Coach Dick Irwin of Montreal says the Bruins are the outstanding team in the National Hockey League. Evidently both are right, for last night at the Garden the two teams played to their second 2-2 tie game in as many meetings this season, making the Bruins the only club which has been able to tie the Flying Frenchmen, who are undefeated in seven starts.

Flying Frenchmen is a pretty good name for this current Montreal edition, for they are really soaring for this early in the season. That they did not win last night could be directly traceable to the work of newcomer Bert Gardiner in the Boston net. Bert stopped 28 shots, at least a half dozen of which seemed labeled for goals.

Out of Play-offs

Should Canadiens keep up the terrific pace they have set, they may come through with their first Stanley Cup in 13 years. They must guard against going stale, however, like the 1939-40 outfit which started out undefeated in six games and then finished out of the play-offs.

The Bruins, on the other hand, are starting far more slowly. In fact, they are not yet in shape, following the usual Ross custom of rounding his players into condition gradually. "We'll be in top form in about a month," the Bruins' boss said the other day, which may spell bad news for Irvin and his crew.

The Bruins were glad to settle for the tie last night, especially after it appeared they were going to be beaten. Canadiens had wiped out the Bruins' advantage of a first-period tally by Bep Guidolin with second-period goals by Gerry Heffernan and Toe Blake, and held their edge until about three minutes from the end of the game when Harvey Jackson blew a shot past Bill Durnam to tie the contest.

Fans Liked Rule

Local fans were shown the new forward-passing and face-off rules for the first time, and generally speaking they liked it. The allowing of passing to the red line at center ice speeds up the game considerably, although Canadiens took far better advantage of the rule than the Bruins. The Rossmen found this out when they tried their usual ganging tactics only to have fleet Canadien players gain breaks up the ice. Only spectacular saves by Gardiner kept Montreal to two goals.

Because breakaways will be frequent if ganging is attempted, five-man sorties up the ice should become less frequent. The Bruins, however, had to resort to ganging after they got behind, for they could not hope to skate with Canadiens, especially since they had two fewer players than their visitors. Ab DeMarco could not play through injury; Yank Boyd was home in Canada because of the passing of a brother; and Don Gallinger was forced to leave the game after hurting his leg. And the banging brought results, for it forced a face-off in the Montreal zone from which Bill Cowley flipped the puck back for Jackson to score.

Judging from last night's near-capacity crowd of 13,832, which enabled the Bruins and the Garden to contribute $21,852.31 to the Greater Boston United War Fund drive, this season should be a banner one here, as it promises to be all over the league.

Over the Blue Line

Sandylee Weille, 10-year-old figure skater from the Skating Club of Boston, stole the show last night. Her repertoire included split jumps, Axel Paulsons, Lutz jumps, and various spins . . . Walter Noffke and Doris Schubach, national pairs champions from the Skating Club, were also well received.

♪ ♪ ♪

Extra-curricular activities included the shooting of billiard balls and pucks, and the throwing of footballs and baseballs at a broom standing in front of a cage. Dit Clapper took the honors of the evening when his first puck knocked the broom down. Other participants included Charlie Peterson, the billiard expert; Eddie Doherty of B. C., Bill Henry of Harvard, Charlie O'Rourke, former Eagle, Joe Cronin of the Red Sox, Don Gallinger and Harvey Jackson of the Bruins, and Glen Harmon and Butch Bouchard of Canadiens.

♪ ♪ ♪

The players were spotlighted as they came on the ice. Murph Chamberlain, who returned to Montreal after being here last winter, received a nice cheer from the crowd, but old Dit Clapper, starting his 17th season as a Bruin, got the largest ovation . . . Another big cheer was given Joseph T. Walker, chairman of the War Fund drive, for his speech—shortest ever at the Garden.

♪ ♪ ♪

Bruins left this afternoon for Chicago, where they play Black Hawks tomorrow night. Sunday they will meet Canadiens in Montreal, and on Tuesday they will be back home to face Toronto at the Garden . . . Buzz Boll, who only started practicing last Monday, will probably face the Leafs. The chunky wing, who works hard on his farm in Fillmore, Sask., all summer, never needs much time to get into shape. He was tardy in reporting because of the injury to his thumb.

Major Hank Gowdy

Signal Corps Photo

Maj. Gen. Levin C. Allen, Left, and Major Gowdy

Recently promoted from captain to major, Hank Gowdy is shown here being congratulated by Major General Allen, Commandant of the Army's Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. Gowdy will be remembered as Bill McKechnie's first lieutenant with the Cincinnati Reds. Hank was first big-league ball player to enlist in World War I.

Notes on the Sports Front

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—Looks as if the minor leagues were preparing for a real debate at their Dec. 1 meeting over the question of more votes for the AA leagues. . . . Latest to have his say is prexy Shag Shaughnessy of the International League, who brings the House of Representatives and Patrick Henry into the argument to show that the leagues of higher classification, normally outnumbered, should be given voting power according to the amount of "taxes" they pay the National Association. . . . In rebuttal, Judge W. G. Bramham, the National Association boss, points out that under the proposed setup, all the lesser leagues couldn't outvote the three double-A circuits. . . . If its "veto" power they want, how about Judge Landis? He's pretty good at that.

♪ ♪ ♪

After watching Sunday's air raid at the Polo Grounds, owner Horace Stoneham of the Giants (not football) was wondering if he couldn't sign Sid Luckman as a pitcher. Sid used to play shortstop in college. . . . Luke Johnsos, the Bears co-coach, claims he always envies Jimmy Conzelman on Mondays—and Jimmy used to envy him on Sunday when Conzelman coached the Cards. Nevertheless, Luke was about the most entertaining Monday talker heard hereabouts since Jimmy made his last appearance before the football scribes. . . . After 19 years in the newspaper business, Wilbur Kinley (a frequent contributor to this column) has resigned as sports editor of the Jackson, Miss., Daily News to take a job with OPA in Jackson. . . . The grid Dodgers' Pete Cawthon claims he has the way to stop Green Bay's Don Hutson Sunday; "I have a lot of Texas boys who are pretty handy with a rope."

♪ ♪ ♪

Coach Harry Mahnken of Princeton claims this actually happened to him . . . Looking for a sub to send in against Yale Saturday, Mahnken walked along the bench, peering at faces and calling: Applegate, where's Applegate?" . . . Finally one of the boys spoke up: "Applegate's out marching. The Marines are restricted and he had to go out on a practice march." . . . And, remembering the score, Harry adds: "That's probably where I should have been, too."

♪ ♪ ♪

One of the candidates for the Camp Edwards, Mass., basketball team is Elias "Spud" Shapiro, who rang up 35 points as a Tufts College freshman last season—including 30 points against Camp Edwards . . . Forest Efaw, former Oklahoma distance runner now in the Navy, hopes to get into shape for some winter competition while he's stationed at Northwestern University.

Cowley in Tie With Mosienko In Point Race

MONTREAL, Nov. 17 (AP)—When Bill Cowley, Boston's star playmaker, set up Harvey Jackson's tying goal against the Montreal Canadiens last night, he also sent himself into a tie for the lead in the National Hockey League scoring race.

It was Cowley's 10th assist and his 12th point of the season. Bill Mosienko of Chicago, who collected two goals and four assists last week, also has 12 points, topping his teammate, Doug Bentley, by a point. Bentley was the league's point-getting champion last season.

Mud Bruneteau of Detroit tied with Art Jackson of Boston for fourth place, leads in actual goal getting with eight tallies. Murph Chamberlain of Montreal heads the penalty parade with 19 minutes in majors and minors.

The leaders:

	G	A	PTS
Mosienko, Chicago	5	7	12
Cowley, Boston	2	10	12
D. Bentley, Chicago	4	7	11
Bruneteau, Detroit	8	2	10
A. Jackson, Boston	4	6	10
Cain, Boston	6	3	9
Carveth, Detroit	3	6	9
C. Smith, Chicago	4	4	8
Goodfellow, New York	4	4	8
March, Chicago	4	4	8
Thoms, Chicago	3	5	8
Lach, Montreal	2	6	8

Dudley PGA Head

CHICAGO (AP)—Ed Dudley, Colorado Springs, Colo., was re-elected President of the Professional Golfers' Association for the third consecutive time at the annual meeting.

Dudley defeated his opponent, George Jacobus, Ridgewood, N. J., a former President, 50 to 16.

Frank Sprogell, Grand Rapids, Mich., was re-elected Secretary and Willie McGuire, Houston, Texas, was chosen treasurer.

Cox Deferred

NEW YORK (AP) — William D. Cox, 33-year-old president of the National Baseball League Philadelphia Phillies, has been reclassified 2-B and deferred for six months, Henry G. Bartol, president of local draft board 42, said.

"We called him in when we were reclassifying our 3-A's," Bartol said. "Since he is president of a lumber company (Piling Associates, Inc.), we decided his work was necessary to the war effort. No mention was made of baseball in our talk."

Brimsek May Play Here on Week End

Although no official announcement has been made, there is every reason to believe that Frankie Brimsek, former star goalie for the Boston Bruins, will appear in the nets for the Custis Bay Coast Guard when they open the local amateur hockey season against the Olympics at Boston Garden Saturday night.

Brimsek, who joined the Coast Guard early this summer, is splitting the job for the Cutters with two other netminders on the squad, but it is believed that Coach Mel Harwood will use Brimsek the first time the Cutters play here.

Landis Will Fine Big Leaguer Men Playing in West

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17 (AP)—Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis has ordered all major league baseball players who have engaged in Southern California winter league games to submit an accounting of their earnings, preparatory to fining them for violating a rule forbidding post-season exhibitions.

Various players said they had been ordered to quit playing under penalty of not being allowed to open the 1944 major league season.

Among those who have been told to report to Landis on their earnings are Bobo Newsom, Washington; Peanuts Lowery, Cubs; Gerald Priddy, Washington; Andy Pafko, Cubs; Steve Messner, Cincinnati; Johnny Lindell, Yanks; Babe Dahlgren, Phils; Skeeter Newsome, Red Sox; Lou Novikoff, Cubs; Al Zarilla, Browns; Jesse Flores, Athletics; George Caster, Browns; Vern Stephens, Browns; George Metkovich, Red Sox.

The Commissioner's action probably means the end of the winter league here.

Federal Housing Projects Value Decried by Bricker

By Omar Ranney
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 17—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, candidate for the Republican nomination for President, joined with leaders among the nation's realtors and home builders in conference here today in opposing Government housing projects. Pointing out that returning men and women of the armed forces will require hundreds of thousands of new homes, and better homes, when the war is won, he declared that the need can be met only by the real-estate and home-building industry.

"Government," he said, "cannot and should not do it. You must clean up blighted areas, provide housing, build plants, and make jobs. Government regulation is essential in the protection of the public, but government ownership and operation in the field of real estate are not required by the public interest. Government aid in financing may be desirable, but it should operate through the private financial institutions of the communities."

Earlier, the realtors had been told by Cyrus Crane Willmore, President of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, that public housing projects "are not slum clearance, but a fraud against the American people." He added that in a nation-wide tour of these projects, he had not found one where as many as 10 per cent of the families who formerly lived in the area had moved into the new project. This same opinion was shared by other speakers in the meetings scheduled for all this week.

Two Meetings

The conference is being conducted in two separate meetings, the participating groups being the National Association of Home Builders and the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Three important problems are under consideration by the realtors and builders. These are: Speeding up the present emergency housing job, shortening as much as possible the period of transition between wartime curtailments and the resumption of an active volume of home construction, and preparing adequately to serve anticipated heavy demands for housing after the war.

Public Housing Assailed

Featuring the opening session of the home builders was a statement by Frank W. Cortright, Executive Vice-President of the organization, in which he registered vigorous opposition to the further expenditure of taxpayers' funds for public housing. Mr. Cortright was of the opinion that this was a job which private enterprise, properly implemented, can do, and he added:

"We believe that the public housing experiment has failed. In most instances, public construction costs have been exorbitant, and the shelter has not given relief to those in greatest need. The movement as presently constituted is a social and political menace, and has already become a vested interest of tenants and political jobholders.

"Many millions of dollars of taxpayers' money has been spent for little real gain. Permanent housing now owned by local or Federal governments should be disposed of to private enterprise."

Along with this stand on public housing, Mr. Cortright proposed three other major objectives for the home builders in 1944:

1. A rapid completion of the war housing job.
2. The early relaxation of the L-41 order [restricting all nonwar construction], so civilian construction can be gradually resumed.
3. An independent and completely equipped Federal Housing Administration, prepared to adequately serve the private housing demands in the postwar period.

Nonwar Construction

His point on the L-41 order was that with the completion of war plant construction and the leveling off of war production, materials and manpower for civilian production will become available, and that the home builders should plan now for the best distribution of this nonwar construction when it is permitted.

The transition period that will precede an active volume of postwar home building was seen as a relatively short one by Earl S. Draper, Deputy Commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration. Mr. Draper pointed out that in contrast to the experience after World War I, when several years elapsed before a high level of home construction was attained, today there are many thousands of builders still in active operation on war housing construction, and many other organizations are marking time, ready to resume building on short notice.

"There also," he said, "are ample funds and stabilized mortgage practices, which spell no delay in financing. We have the productive capacity for the many thousand items that go into houses, and we are certain of both common and skilled labor in most areas to meet any demand."

Many Plan Home Repairs

As one of the most striking measurements of the potential new housing demand after the war, Mr. Draper cited a recent poll conducted for the National Planning Association by Princeton University. One question asked was: "As you see things now, what do you think will be the first thing you will spend your savings on?" The poll, Mr. Draper reported, found that 22 per cent specified home purchase or repair.

On the matter of the present wartime housing job, delegates to the home builder's meetings were told by John B. Blandford, administrator of the National Housing Agency, that up to the first of this month private builders had completed approximately 600,000 new family dwellings under the war housing program, providing homes for 2,500,000 persons. But this, he emphasize, is only part of the task.

"To meet continuing urgent needs for war housing," he said, "our present estimates are that roughly 170,000 additional privately financed units are required. About 115,000 already have been programmed for specific localities, with priorities already issued or immediately available."

Critical points, where additional housing is vital to the futher mobilization of labor needed to attain peak production of some of the most essential war equipment, were listed by Mr. Blandford. These include Los Angeles, San Diego, the San Francisco Bay area, Detroit, Chicago, and New Orleans.

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Ag
Montreal	5	0	2	12	22	10
Chicago	4	3	0	8	29	27
Toronto	3	2	2	8	26	23
Boston	3	2	2	6	23	20
Detroit	2	2	2	6	22	20
New York	0	7	0	0	20	42

Results Nov. 16

Boston 2, Montreal 2,

Golf Ball Shortage Becoming Acute

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—This being the season of the year to do your Christmas shopping early, Ross Sobel, the golf pro, comes up with a tip today that it might be a good idea to ask for three or four new golf balls when you write your annual letter to Santa Claus.

Ross is the shotmaker who once spent a couple of years in the Himalayas as personal instructor to an Indian Maharajah and who now is ranked, by other pros, as one of the top teaching pros in the game. He stopped off here on his way from his summer job at Grossinger's Country Club in the Catskills to his winter work at Miami Springs, and left word that new golf balls are more valuable right now than an extra strip of "A" gas coupons.

"In fact," he went on, "there not only just won't be any new balls left next year, but we're even going to have to recover re-covered balls and use them if the situation keeps up.

"Golf pros already are playing tournaments with re-covered balls—and will keep right on doing it. Why, Bobby Cruickshank won the North-South open with a re-covered ball last winter.

"You know, some pros are going along on the rosy dream that there's going to be a synthetic or a plastic ball. Well, they're going to wake up soon and find out that manufacturers have given up any such idea. They discovered they couldn't put anything like the regular qualities into a synthetic or plastic."

Manufacturers stopped making regulation balls two years ago, and Sobel believes that the only way the game can be kept alive in '44 is by using re-covered balls.

"Some pros today are selling new balls still on their shelves, or newly re-covered balls, only to those golfers who can turn in an old ball in exchange," Ross said. "If the pros don't do this, they just won't have any at all for 1944. It takes a month or so to get a bunch re-covered, you know.

"Pros are going from one to the other buying old balls for re-covering. I'm keeping my caddies on at Grossinger's all winter just to scour the woods and the lakes for balls. They're valuable."

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today A Year Ago

Army formally gives approval for Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day.

Three Years Ago

Davey O'Brien, star forward passer for Philadelphia Eagles, announces he is quitting pro football to become FBI agent.

Five Years Ago

After winning first four games of season, Chicago Black Hawks suffer first National Hockey League setback, 1-0, to New York Rangers.

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Decisive Action Draws Near On Drafting Prewar Fathers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Senate and House conferees pressed ahead today for final action on legislation they predicted would immediately slow down or halt entirely the military induction of pre-war fathers.

There is an outside chance the House may act today on the measure, worked out yesterday by the compromise group, with the Senate ready to vote as soon as the House clears the way.

Because of the sudden unanimity of the conferees, after a two-month deadlock, Representative Andrew J. May (D) of Kentucky, chairman of the House Military Affairs committee, predicted final approval of the legislation this week and said he had no doubt the President would approve it.

Mr. May said a decision on whether the House votes today or tomorrow depends on the speed with which the conferees draft their formal report.

As approved by a joint committee, the legislation would strip the War Manpower Commission of all jurisdiction over administration of the Selective Service Act, repeal the WMC nondeferrable occupation order, and generally permit the induction of prewar fathers only after all available nonfathers have been called.

The legislation recognizes dependency as a prime factor in deferments by providing that prewar fathers, regardless of occupation, shall not be called up while there are available anywhere in the State in which they live, or in the entire nation, nonfathers not deferred because of essential occupation or for other reasons.

To meet an administration objection, the legislation provides that the induction procedure be followed only insofar as it does not interfere with the orderly flow of manpower to the armed forces, the President to make the determination.

Representative Paul J. Kilday (D) of Texas, author of the original Kilday bill which the new legislation embodies in principle, said:

"This means that few, if any, fathers must go, since the quotas after December can be met largely from teen-age boys becoming of draft age."

Willkie Sees Chance To Redeem Words

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie declared Nov. 15 that the seed and efficiency with which the European Jewish problem is met will indicate the "measure of our determination to translate into action the many fine words which have been said and written."

In a message to the Emergency Committee to Save the Jewish People of Europe, the 1940 Republican Presidential nominee said "every effort must be made, and made immediately, to implement the work started by the Emergency Committee."

Without concrete results, he added, the "many fine words" would remain "tragically empty."

Two Ships Launched

CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 17 (AP) — Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock Company launched Nov. 15 the tanker Lookout Mountain and the troopship Marine Panther, to bring its total launchings for 1943 to date to 64.

The Christian Science Monitor's Film Guide

"What movies shall we see?"

Some of the shows now at your local theaters are worth while; others may be a disappointment. This Movie Guide gives you the information for deciding which are which. Some 200 pictures—virtually all those currently being shown—are briefly analyzed. With the local programs in your hand, you can check the pictures against this Guide, and turn guesswork into an intelligent choice.

For the benefit of parents, the films are classified by their suitability for (M) mature people; (Y) young people; (C) children.

The Movie Guide will be brought up to date and published weekly on Wednesdays.

ABOVE SUSPICION—Mystery story about man and wife on mission for British Foreign Office. Elaborate, entertaining melodrama.—M. Y.
ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC—First-rate melodrama about redoubtable American merchant Marine men who sail convoys to Europe.—M. Y.
ADVENTURE IN BLACKMAIL—British-made story of misunderstandings resulting from a marriage for revenge that turns romantic with good results in entertainment.—M. Y.
ADVENTURE IN IRAQ—Essentially a western, though scene is Iran desert.—M. Y.
ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE—Farce about army life of new soldier.—M. Y. C.
ADVENTURES OF TARTU—Exciting sabotage melodrama, with romantic interludes.—M. Y.
ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID—The Andrews Sisters sing five times in this light melodramatic romance.—M. Y. C.
APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN—Spy melodrama, with neat twist, centering about Briton who wins confidence of Nazis.—M. Y.
BACKGROUND TO DANGER—Adventure story about American who assists in keeping Turkey neutral. Sustained entertainment.—M. Y.
BAR 20—Standardized western with liberal showings of scenery.—M. Y. C.
BEHIND THE RISING SUN—Japanese youth becomes killer when war test comes, forsaking his love-caste fiancee, and American friends.—M. Y.
BEST FOOT FORWARD—Entertaining Technicolor musical about girl-screen star's adventures as prom date.—M. Y. C.
BEYOND THE LAST FRONTIER—Ranger joins outlaws to bring about their capture. Fast mino melodrama.—M. Y. C.
BLACK SEA FIGHTERS—Stirring Russian documentary showing how the people of Sevastopol held out against the Nazis for eight months.—M. Y. C.
BOMBARDIER—Friendly enemies in crews that dropped bombs on Tokyo. Exciting melodrama, strongly masculine in interest.—M. Y.
BOMBERS' MOON—American flier meets Russian girl in Germany and they melodramatically escape to England.—M. Y.
BORDERTOWN GUN FIGHTERS—Lottery swindle smashed in good Western.—M. Y. C.
CHANCE OF A LIFETIME—Boston Blackie, falsely suspected of crime, clears himself while outwitting police.—M. Y.
CITY THAT STOPPED HITLER—Realistic Russian record of resistance at Stalingrad.—M. Y.
CLAUDIA—Dorothy McGuire in delightful performance as a rattle-pate tomboy who grew up.—M. Y.
COASTAL COMMAND—Documentary showing daily work of Royal Air Force in protecting convoys in Northern waters.—M. Y. C.
COLT COMRADES—Hopalong Cassidy outwits crooks who would steal water from ranch.—M. Y. C.
CONEY ISLAND—Husky-tuk singer's rise to fame on Broadway musical star. Gorgeous Technicolor. Will please Betty Grable's following.—M. Y.
CONSTANT NYMPH—Deeply touching, well-acted story of young girl's unrequited love for middle-aged composer, and her passing just when she realizes that she has involved him.—M. Y.
CORVETTE K-225—Spectacular melodrama extolling Royal Canadian Navy heroism.—M. Y.
DANGER! WOMEN AT WORK—Girls doing war jobs. Mediocre melodrama with confused story, but to-tingling cast.—M. Y. C.
DEATH VALLEY MANHUNT—Wild Bill Elliott gets drop on oil barons. Serviceable western.—M. Y. C.
DESTROYER—Melodrama about dauntless sailor who won't let his mates give up.—M. Y.
DEVIL WITH HITLER—Burlesque in which Satan tricks Hitler into performing a good deed. Snarlingly funny.—M. Y.
FALLEN SPARROW—Thrilling melodramatic tale of espionage with an unromantic conclusion for novel twist.—M. Y.
FIND THE BLACKMAILER—Reform candidate handily triumphs over crooks.—M. Y. C.
FIRED WIFE—Matrimonial farce about misunderstanding in advertising and theatrical business. Well-cast and continuously amusing.—M. Y.
FLESH AND FANTASY—Melodramatic study of fear and superstition, well acted.—M.
FOREVER AND A DAY—History of 140-year-old London house provides thread which brings in more than 70 film players in series of patriotic incidents.—M. Y. C.
FOLLOW THE BAND—Modest musical about former trombonist in night club.—M. Y. C.
FOOTLIGHT GLAMOUR—Spoof of little theaters for better-than-average addition to Bumpstead series. —M. Y. C.
FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS—Film of Hemingway novel on Spanish Revolution, following book with modulation to be expected. Admirably acted and photographed in Technicolor in manner to heighten pictorial and dramatic values.—M. Y.
FORTRESS ON THE VOLGA—Russian picture of defense of Tsaritsin (Stalingrad) against Germans and White Russians in 1918, showing how Soviet emerged from First World War chaos.—M.
FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE WOLF MAN — Double portion chiller-diller strictly for horror trade.—M.
FRONTIER BADMAN—Texans of 1869 beat beef trust in rousing melodrama. Good cast.—M. Y. C.
FRONTIER FURY—Melodrama about hero under unjust cloud who rounds up real bandits.—M. Y. C.
FUGITIVE FROM SONORA—Trail melodrama which sees Don "Red" Barry as hero and villain. For out-for-dusty-double bills.—M. Y. C.
GALS INCORPORATED—Tuneless musical about girl bandleader who proceeds to be married.—M.
GERTIE GANGSTER—Reformed bandleader cleans up racketeers.—M. Y.
GET GOING—Fair melodramatic farce about stowaways.—M. Y.
GHOST RIDER—Johnny Mack Brown helps Sheriff Hudson round up killer gang.—M. Y. C.
GHOST AND THE GUEST—Remark of mystery play routined.—M. Y.
GHOSTS ON THE LOOSE—East Side Kids raid propaganda lair.—M. Y.
GILDERSLEEVE'S BAD DAY—Radio comic with peculiar laugh Muddles into new mess of trouble that may interest his listening public.—M. Y. C.
GIRL TROUBLE—Romantic farce about a South American in New York, to borrow millions for his other investments.—M.
GOOD LUCK, MR. YATES—War worker, falsely accused of saying taxes disgrace.—M. Y. C.
GOOD MORNING JUDGE—Mediocre program comedy, with music, about man- and woman-seeking who try to outsmart each other, then marry.—M.
GREAT MR. HANDEL—Technicolor biography during years of adversity preceding composition of "Messiah." Good cast and careful presentation of numerous Handel score and choruses.—M. Y. C.
GUADALCANAL DIARY—Strong realistic war melodrama describing heroism and hardships on Guadalcanal.—M. Y.
GUADALAJARA — Mexican-made film, with folk songs for musical interest in conventional story of two girls who nearly marry wrong men.—M. Y.
GYANDEV OF INDIA—Talking picture made in Bombay about a semi-legendary prophet who revived a religion of man's brotherhood. Native peasantry and music.—M. Y.
HANGMEN ALSO DIE—Gestapo searchers vainly for Czech assassin of Nazi leader in Prague. Exciting melodramatic mystery.—M.
HAPPY GO LUCKY—Caribbean capers and song specialties, done in Technicolor.—M. Y.
HARD WAY—Ruthless heroine maneuvers sister-in-law from poverty to theatrical fame. Candid but sordid study, well-acted.—M.
HARRIGAN'S KID—Offensive, dishonest jockey reforms, thanks to affection for horse and believing employer.—M. Y.
HAUNTED RANCH—Range busters find money stolen from Denver mint. Program filler.—M. Y. C.
HE HIRED THE BOSS—Stuart Erwin as the worm who turns. Topical program filler.—M. Y. C.
HEADING FOR GOD'S COUNTRY—Fifth columnists in "Aleutians find their plans defeated. Lively, but conventional melodrama.—M. Y.
HEAVEN CAN WAIT—Don Ameche as modern Casanova in tricky, oversentimentalized story made amusing by Lubitsch's direction.—M. Y.
HE'S MY GUY—Backstage musical, pleasantly familiar for Class B double bills.—M. Y. C.
HENRY ALDRICH SWINGS IT—Henry goes romantic briefly, and encounters crooks in formula melodramatic comedy.—M. Y.
HERS TO HOLD—Agreeable fable with music; boy meets girl, they separate, but will meet, again as the war permits.—M. Y. C.
HI, BUDDY—Unpretentious musical with singing and dancing specialties.—M. Y. C.
HI DIDDLE DIDDLE—Farce with music about delayed honeymoon.—Frothy.—M. Y.
HI YA, CHUM—Ritz Brothers raise corn in melange of song, dance, and knockabout antics.—M. Y. C.
HI 'YA SAILOR—Thin musical with night-club background.—M. Y.
HIDDEN HAND—Melodrama about deranged murderer. Weak in story, direction and acting.—M.
HIGH EXPLOSIVE—Reckless, selfish truck driver finally sacrifices himself in good cause. Exciting trick plot.—M. Y.
HIT PARADE OF 1943—Romance of Tin Pan Alley with too-smart writer improved by affection of sweet girl composer.—M. Y.
HIT THE ICE—Abbott and Costello have ludicrous adventures with crooks, ending well in dazzling skiing.—M. Y. C.
HITLER'S CHILDREN—Tragic story of effect upon boy and girl in Germany of Fuhrer's systematic education of youth.—M. Y.
HITLER, DEAD OR ALIVE—Alcatraz graduates go to Berlin to "get" Hitler.—M. Y.
HITLER'S MADMAN—Overdone melodrama about destruction of Lidice.—M. Y.

"Guadalcanal Diary" Detail

Scene from the film based on the book by Richard Tregaskis.

HOLY MATRIMONY—Amusing fable about famous painter who wished to live peaceful life.—M. Y. C.
HOOSIER HOLIDAY—Musical with Hoosier Hot Shots and other radio talent.—M. Y. C.
HOPPY SERVES A WRIT—Hopalong Cassidy catches bandits. Evergreen melodramatics.—M. Y. C.
HOW'S ABOUT IT?—Tin Pan Alley romance that will be enjoyed by those who like Andrews Sisters style of warbling.—M. Y. C.
HOSTAGES—Melodrama about Prague people held so Nazi leader can steal coal concession. Somber and well acted.—M. Y.
HUMAN COMEDY—William Saroyan's pleasant and touching comment upon life in a small town and a particular family as affected by the war.—M. Y. C.
I DOOD IT—Red Skelton musical in which he has full scope for his antics.—M. Y. C.
IDAHO—Western, well done, with singing ranger who rounds up bank robbers.—M. Y. C.
INVISIBLE AGENT—Spy story utilizing camera tricks, brutality and Keystone comedy.—M. Y.
IRON MAJOR—Biographical film tracing career of Maj. Frank Cavanaugh as football coach and as officer in World War I.—M. Y.
IT COMES UP LOVE—Modestly amusing. Gloria Jean comedy romance with songs.—M. Y. C.
IT'S A GREAT LIFE—More Blondie and Dagwood adventures, this time with horse.—M. Y. C.
I WALKED WITH A ZOMBIE—Morbid phony horrors.—M.
JEANNIE—British Cinderella tale about farm drudge who spends small inheritance on trip to prewar Vienna, and ends by marrying Yorkshire salesman. Light amusement.—M. Y. C.
JITTERBUGS—Laurel and Hardy tangle with crooks and recover girl's bank roll amid slapstick antics and musical turns.—M. Y. C.
JOHNNY COME LATELY—Roving reporter befriends woman publisher and mixes in small-town politics, with good melodramatic results.—M. Y.
KANSAN—Expected Western ingredients.—M. Y. C.
LAD FROM OUR TOWN—Russian wartime romance of tank officer and concert singer.—M. Y.
LADY TAKES A CHANCE—Girl tenderfoot encounters untamed cowboy and hog-ties him after farcical adventures.—M. Y. C.
LAND OF HUNTED MEN—Range Busters help round up robbers. Fair program supporter.—M. Y. C.
LARCENY WITH MUSIC—Singer's manager saves night club from bankruptcy by popularizing his musical numbers. Program filler.—M. Y.
LASSIE COME HOME—Touching story of collie who refused to be separated from family with which she grew up.—M. Y. C.
LAW OF THE NORTHWEST—Mounties defeat land grabbers in ordinary melodrama.—M. Y. C.
LET'S FACE IT—Passable musical about soldiers and flighty married couples.—M. Y.
LONE PRAIRIE—Uneven western, exciting at times, with cowboys rounding up pay roll robbers in romance of the open spaces.—M. Y. C.
LONE STAR TRAIL—Entertaining, if routine, western mixing thrills with comedy.—M. Y. C.
MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN—Roy Rogers and Trigger end feud between cattlemen and sheep raisers. Cheerful songs and much handsome mountain scenery.—M. Y. C.
MAN FROM DOWN UNDER—Australian boxing manager in none-too-pleasant melodramatic story about supposed brother and sister who turn out to be not related. War and prize fight scenes.—M.
MAN FROM RIO GRANDE—Conventional western that has modern skating show for novel interlude. M. Y. C.
MISTER BIG—Juvenile jive session.—M. Y.
MR. LUCKY—Draft-dodging gambler becomes patriotic member of merchant marine in fairly entertaining melodramatic romance.—M. Y.
MURDER IN TIMES SQUARE—Mystery melodrama for lower brackets.—M.
MURDER ON THE WATERFRONT—Class B mystery with clues and spies at every turn.—M. Y.
MY FRIEND FLICKA—Picturesque and touching story of boy's gain in confidence through owning filly. Filmed in Technicolor.—M. Y. C.
MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK—Testy British author starts feud in New England town when he tries to steal cook. Good romantic farce.—M. Y. C.
MY SON, THE HERO—Strained comedy about down-at-heels night promoter who puts up successful-businessman front to impress boy.—M. Y.
NIGHT FOR CRIME—Routine "quickie" about a film studio murder and kidnaping.—M. Y.
NIGHT TO REMEMBER—Fairly amusing mystery farce about murder and blackmail in a Greenwich Village basement flat.—M. Y.
NINE BACHELORS—Gultry farce in which tenderness combines with sly humor.—M. Y.
NOBODY'S DARLING—Fair comedy about home life of pair of screen players and daughter.—M. Y. C.
NORTH STAR—Deeply moving drama of destruction of Russian village by Nazis, and heroic survival of many of the peasants.—M. Y.
OLD ACQUAINTANCE—High-colored romance of two women novelists leaving them at the end to comfort each other in their loneliness.—M. Y.
PARDON MY GUN—Passable western. Engineer proves girl didn't steal hundred grand.—M. Y. C.
PARIS AFTER DARK—Melodrama of French underground, showing how released prisoner struck a blow for France.—M. Y.
PASSPORT TO SUEZ—Lone Wolf unjustly suspected in lively melodrama.—M. Y.
PETTICOAT LARCENY—Girl star of radio seeks local color among crooks and reforms them in a melodrama for the family and juvenile trade.—M. Y. C.
PHANTOM OF THE OPERA—Familiar chiller—filmed in Technicolor with care for musical values. Several horrible scenes.—M. Y.
PITTSBURGH—Comedy melodrama about a cousin of tough miners, their girl, their ambitions, and the war. Rough but entertaining.—M. Y.
PILOT NO. FIVE—Regenerated tool of corrupt politician pays debt to society by suicide bombing of Japanese in exciting melodrama.—M. Y.
PITURI—Australian-made mystery romance involving lady novelist and white savage.—M.
POWERS GIRL—Comedy romance about stenographer and two sisters, one of whom wants to be model. Benny Goodman's "hot licks" welcome.—M.
PRESENTING LILY MARS—Romance-musical with Judy Garland as co[illegible]
Romantic and spectacular.—M. Y. C.
PRELUDE TO WAR—Factual pictorial record, with commentary, of causes of World War II, starting with occupation of Manchuria.—M. Y. C.
PRINCESS O'ROURKE—Romance of titled European girl and American flier.—M. Y.
PRISON MUTINY—Slightly artificial prison reform melodrama.—M. Y.
PURPLE V—Passable low-priced prison melodrama about downed British flier's escape from Germany.—M. Y.
QUIET, PLEASE, MURDER—Killer explains crimes by saying he enjoyed the fear of knowing he would be caught. He is.—M.
RAVAGED EARTH—Record of Japanese brutalities in China, particularly Shanghai. Excessively gruesome.—M.
REDHEAD FROM MANHATTAN—Class B musical that gives Lupe Velez a chief role.—M. Y. C.
REPORT FROM THE ALEUTIANS — Technicolor documentary showing how U. S. forces are preparing to bomb Japanese out of Kiska. Handsome, instructive, inspiring.—M. Y. C.
RHYTHM OF THE ISLANDS—Minor musical diversion in South Seas spoofing the "let's-get-away-from-it-all" routine.—M. Y. C.
SAGEBRUSH LAW—Tim Holt rounds up bank swindlers and clears father's name in familiar melodramatic style.—M. Y. C.
SAHARA—Skipper of Yankee tank fights melodramatic delaying action. Film exemplifies understanding among men of United Nations.—M. Y.
SARONG GIRL—Slight thin-crook set-up for routine musical melodrama.—M. Y.
SALUDOS AMIGOS—Superb Disney travelogue in South America. Amusing, entertaining, and instructive.—M. Y. C.
SALUTE TO THE MARINES—Retired Marine beats delaying action. Lively melodrama.—M. Y.
SALUTE FOR THREE—Tritely plotted musical program filler.—M. Y. C.
SECRET ENEMIES—G-men get Nazi in 59 minutes of familiar action melodrama.—M. Y.
SECRETS OF THE UNDERGROUND—Unpretentious yet well-made murder mystery, solved by romantic district attorney and girl reporter.—M. Y.
SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON—Sherlock slickly prevents enemy agents from stealing important papers.—M. Y. C.
SHERLOCK HOLMES FACES DEATH—All usual trappings of creepy melodrama.—M. Y.
SHIP AHOY—Musical with dancers and comedians on lob of tracking down spies.—M. Y.
SHRINE OF VICTORY—Documentary showing Greek resistance to Fascist invasion.—M. Y.
SILVER FLEET—Sabotage in Netherlands, acted neatly in exciting British melodrama.—M. Y.
SILVER SPURS—Roy Rogers solves a murder mystery in which he is falsely accused.—M. Y. C.
SKY'S THE LIMIT—War-time romantic comedy which Fred Astaire highlights with Joan Leslie as partner.—M. Y.
SLEEPY LAGOON—Girl mayor busts racketeers in passable melodrama.—M. Y. C.
SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS — Shop girl's dream of handsome husband and luxury comes true after entertaining adventures.—M. Y. C.
SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE — Steadily entertaining British melodrama of return of vital war machines from France.—M. Y.
SONG OF TEXAS—Roy Rogers sings and shoots way through lively western.—M. Y. C.
SO PROUDLY WE HAIL!—Exceptional cast in moving story of heroism of nurses on Bataan.—M. Y.
SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT — Vaudeville returns in a backstage musical which displays some good incidental talent. Cole Porter songs.—M. Y.
SOMEONE TO REMEMBER — Sentimental comedy about mother who kept hope of seeing long-lost son. Well-cast minor romantic interest.—M. Y. C.
SPITFIRE—Leslie Howard in stirring British-made picture showing new the Spitfire fighting plane was brought to high efficiency—M. Y. C.
SPY TRAIN—Cheaply made, but fast pace helps melodrama involving reporter and Nazi agents. —M. Y.
STAGE DOOR CANTEEN—Glorifying Canteen's service to soldiers and sailors. Many stage and screen luminaries, and six name bands.—M. Y. C.
STAND BY ALL NETWORKS—News commentator tracks down saboteurs in conventional action melodrama.—M. Y. C.
STORMY WEATHER — Bill Robinson's inimitable dancing in Negro musical that touches on incidents in his career.—M. Y. C.
STRANGE DEATH OF ADOLF HITLER—Melodrama about killing of Hitler impersonator.—M.

Recent Releases

BATTLE OF RUSSIA—Full-length U. S. documentary film, compiled from Russian and other newsreels, with commentary showing the whole course of the struggle between the Soviets and Germany in Western Europe. A thrilling record of the fight of a great people for freedom.—M. Y.
HERE COMES ELMER—Minor musical farce about the night club and radio entertainment business, with a cast including a number of radio personalities.—M. Y. C.
NORTHERN PURSUIT—The Mounties defeat Nazi plot in Canadian snow country for a novelty in a good romantic melodrama.—M. Y.

SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY—Nostalgic Technicolor musical about singing star who rose from beer garden entertainer to fiancee of duke.—M.
STRANGER FROM PECOS—Bandits get 20 minutes start, but they haven't a chance in this melodramatic setup.—M. Y. C.
STRANGER IN TOWN—Small-town political machine smashed in fair melodrama.—M. Y. C.
SUBMARINE BASE—Gangster, suspected of aiding Nazis, double-crosses them instead. Exciting Class B melodrama, well-played.—M. Y.
SWING-SHIFT MAIZIE—Long-suffering war worker finally turns against incorrigible girl cheat. Strong, unedifying melodramatic romance.—M. Y.
SWING YOUR PARTNERS—Popular radio entertainers in mild comedy with music about woman manufacturer who by going to work incog discovers how to treat workers better.—M. Y. C.
TARZAN TRIUMPHS—Johnny Weissmuller defeats Nazi paratroopers who drop into jungle.—M. Y.
TENTING TONIGHT IN THE OLD CAMPGROUND—Fair Western of stagecoach days.—M. Y. C.
TENNESSEE JOHNSON—Biographical drama of post-Civil War history, making President Johnson martyr in democracy's cause. Well acted.—M. Y. C.
THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS—Two-hour variety show with Eddie Cantor as guide.—M. Y. C.
THEY CAME TO BLOW UP AMERICA—Rambling war melodrama presented as fictionalized background story of case of eight saboteurs captured about a year ago.—M. Y. C.
THIS IS THE ARMY—Spectacular musical comedy version of stage revue, with original cast of 350 soldiers, and others for handsome, stirring patriotic entertainment.—M. Y. C.
TOP MAN—Timely musical about classmates in junior college who work four hours daily in aircraft factory.—M. Y. C.
THIS LAND IS MINE—Mild schoolmaster emerges as hero of Nazi-dominated town. Exceptional cast. Inspiring theme.—M. Y.
THOUSANDS CHEER—Parade of stars with camp show done in Technicolor, three bands, and circus act. Good light entertainment.—M. Y. C.
THUMBS UP—Passable minor musical about singer who learns to place good of Allied war effort ahead of ambition.—M. Y. C.
TIGER FANGS—Frank Buck defeats Nazi plot to turn animals loose on jungle natives. Melodrama for duals.—M. Y.
TONIGHT WE RAID CALAIS—Melodrama about lone British saboteur working with French underground to blow up Nazi-occupied factory.—M. Y.
TRUE TO LIFE—Funny comedy about family put on air by needy radio writers.—M. Y. C.
TWO WEEKS TO LIVE—Lum 'n' Abner fans will enjoy this farce about efforts to get quick money out of hair-raising adventures.—M. Y. C.
VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER—Entertaining and absorbing Disney combination of cartoon and realistic photography to present Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky's argument for the consolidation of all U. S. air power under single separate command.—M. Y. C.
WAGON TRACKS WEST—Indian, crooked commissioner, rich grazing lands stirred together into cracking Western.—M. Y. C.
WATCH ON THE RHINE—Paul Lukas and Bette Davis in moving drama of couple devoted to the underground opposition to fascism.—M. Y. C.
WE'VE NEVER BEEN LICKED—War melodrama which has Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College for the most part as scene, and exciting airplane-ship battle for finish.—M. Y.
WE WILL COME BACK—Russian film about civilian guerrillas. Romance and spy-melodrama add piquancy.—M. Y.
WEST OF TEXAS—Modestly budgeted western with songs.—M. Y. C.
WEST SIDE KID — Far-fetched melodrama about gangster who reforms neglected family.—M. Y.
WHAT'S BUZZIN' COUSIN?—Passable musical romance of radio entertainers.—M. Y. C.
WHITE SAVAGE—Technicolor South Seas romance of princess and fisherman.—M. Y. C.
WILD HORSE RUSTLERS—Government agents tangle with Nazi agents who seek to destroy Uncle Sam's horses. Rubber-stamp western.—M. Y. C.
WILD HORSE STAMPEDE—New western series starts with roundup of horse thieves.—M. Y. C.
WINGS OVER THE PACIFIC—Quickie South Seas stuff with war incidents for topicality.—M. Y. C.
WINTERTIME—Sonja Henie again displays skating skill. Long on performance talent and short on story interest.—M. Y. C.
YANKS AHOY—Two battling sergeants capture sub marine in knockabout melodrama.—M. Y. C.
YANKEE DOODLE DANDY—James Cagney's superb playing and dancing plus George M. Cohan's tunes dominate biography of song-and-dance man.
YOUNGEST PROFESSION — Girl autograph hunter meets movie stars amusingly, and entangles parents in harmless but annoying gossip.—M. Y. C.
YOU'RE A LUCKY FELLOW, MR. SMITH—Passable farcical musical about girl who must marry before her twenty-first birthday.—M. Y.

House Raises War Widows' Compensation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Without a dissenting vote, the House passed and sent to the Senate yesterday legislation increasing monthly compensation of disabled war veterans and monthly payments to widows and children of veterans. The roll-call vote was 341 to 0.

The legislation provides for a flat increase of 15 per cent over present variable rates for service-incurred disabilities to veterans of the present war and World War I.

It also increases by stated amounts, averaging about 20 per cent, the monthly rates of compensation payable to widows and children of World War I veterans who perish from disability not due to service but who have a service-connected disability at the time of their demise. Rates for dependents of World War I veterans who perish from service-connected disabilities were recently increased. Under the new bill these increases will also apply to dependents of veterans of the present war.

The House Veterans Committee recommended the bill as necessary to meet higher living costs. Representative John E. Rankin (D) of Missouri, chairman, estimated the additional cost at $24,773,000.

Urging its enactment, Mr. Rankin told the House the legislation would convince fighting men on all fronts that "they are not going to have to seek shelter in jails and poor houses."

Shower of Nickels Rains in N. Y. Tube

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—The afternoon crowd made its way along 42nd Street. Of a sudden, came a staccato, metallic clattering —2,000 jingles and 2,000 jangles, to be exact, as $200 worth of nickels slithered to the sidewalk and through a subway grating.

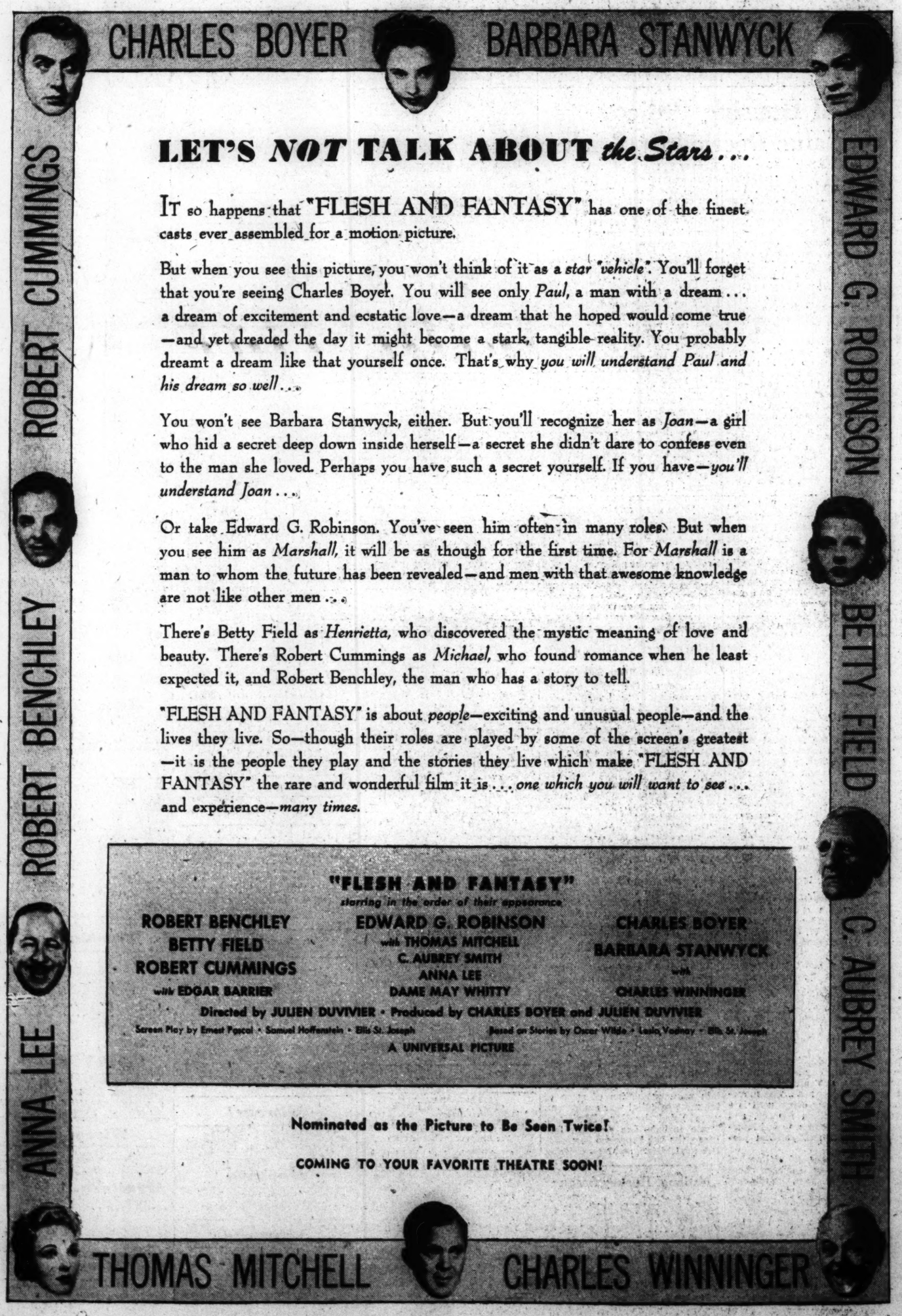
The buffalo heads poured from a bursted bag being carried by a money express delivery man to a cafeteria.

Police stood guard as the man methodically picked up the 4,000 coins. The job took a half hour.

How many of the nickels he recovered was not known. But, commented a patrolman, "while he was down there he found two dimes and two pennies. For all I know, maybe he came out with a profit."

All-Out Agriculture

Oklahoma produces almost every crop grown in the United States, and 35,000,000 of its 44,000,000 acres are farm lands.



LET'S *NOT* TALK ABOUT *the Stars* . . .

IT so happens that "FLESH AND FANTASY" has one of the finest casts ever assembled for a motion picture.

But when you see this picture, you won't think of it as a *star "vehicle"*. You'll forget that you're seeing Charles Boyer. You will see only *Paul*, a man with a dream . . . a dream of excitement and ecstatic love—a dream that he hoped would come true—and yet dreaded the day it might become a stark, tangible reality. You probably dreamt a dream like that yourself once. That's why *you will understand Paul and his dream so well* . . .

You won't see Barbara Stanwyck, either. But you'll recognize her as *Joan*—a girl who hid a secret deep down inside herself—a secret she didn't dare to confess even to the man she loved. Perhaps you have such a secret yourself. If you have—*you'll understand Joan* . . .

Or take Edward G. Robinson. You've seen him often in many roles. But when you see him as *Marshall*, it will be as though for the first time. For *Marshall* is a man to whom the future has been revealed—and men with that awesome knowledge are not like other men . . .

There's Betty Field as *Henrietta*, who discovered the mystic meaning of love and beauty. There's Robert Cummings as *Michael*, who found romance when he least expected it, and Robert Benchley, the man who has a story to tell.

"FLESH AND FANTASY" is about *people*—exciting and unusual people—and the lives they live. So—though their roles are played by some of the screen's greatest—it is the people they play and the stories they live which make "FLESH AND FANTASY" the rare and wonderful film it is . . . *one which you will want to see* . . . and experience—*many times*.

"FLESH AND FANTASY"
starring in the order of their appearance

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BETTY FIELD
ROBERT CUMMINGS
with EDGAR BARRIER

EDWARD G. ROBINSON
with THOMAS MITCHELL
C. AUBREY SMITH
ANNA LEE
DAME MAY WHITTY

CHARLES BOYER
BARBARA STANWYCK
with
CHARLES WINNINGER

Directed by JULIEN DUVIVIER • Produced by CHARLES BOYER and JULIEN DUVIVIER
Screen Play by Ernest Pascal • Samuel Hoffenstein • Ellis St. Joseph
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TUESDAY 6:15 P.M.
YANKEE NETWORK

Dewey Sees Postwar Power in States

By Robert M. Hallett
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 17—Government regulation and control of food should be withdrawn as rapidly as possible after the war, Roy F. Hendrickson, Director of the Food Distribution Administration, declared at the third session of the New York Herald Tribune Forum on Current Problems at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here today, following a plea by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey last night for a halt in the concentration of power in the National Government.

The Forum will conclude tonight with addresses by President Roosevelt, who will speak by radio to the gathering. Vice-President Henry A. Wallace and Wendell L. Willkie.

Governor Dewey declared that in the period ahead the States will be strong and will have survived the war without overburdening debt.

"They express the vitality and resurgence of a free people," he said. "They are unafraid of the future. They are untrammeled by the weariness and defeatism that comes from the repeated fumbling of over-centralized Government which believed that this country was built to saturation in 1932.

"Clearly, we shall need a new kind of equal partnership between national, state and local government. Every community in the nation will have its own special and different problems. By that token, every community will have its own special and extraordinary opportunities.

Opportunity in Challenge

"The most conspicuous characteristic of the period we are about to face is that its challenge will present our greatest opportunity. During this war we have learned about the techniques of production in industry and in agriculture beyond the dreams of even five years ago. We have learned enormously about the art of living together in peace and in unity. We have learned about industrial relations and racial and religious good will. With the greatest demand for goods and services that ever faced our country and with the greatest skills we ever possessed every single American has an opportunity to blaze new trails and to build as we have never built before.

"Once we have determined to approach the problems that come after the war in this spirit we can go forward without fear. We need not be afraid of the future, for the future will be in our own hands. We shall need courage, energy and determination, but above all, we shall need faith—faith in ourselves, in our communities and in our country.

Mr. Dewey declared that Government must also plan—outlining policies so as to "create the conditions under which private enterprise spurred on by profit motive will plunge into peacetime production all the energy and effectiveness that it has devoted to war."

"That means," he added, "government must not only plan the things it should do, but most particularly the things it should refrain from doing."

No Magic Formula

The New York Governor saw "no magic formula, no single written document" bringing a stable peace of itself. The peace of the world and successful peace at home is something to be labored with, understood and sacrificed for in all the years to come, he held.

New York State is devising a scheme of co-operation whereby every business concern in every community will collaborate in postwar planning, the Governor stressed. There will be 6,000,000 persons in the State requiring employment after the war, 1,000,000 more than there were for jobs in 1940, he said.

"We are setting about learning what this will mean translated into terms of cities, counties, towns and villages," he continued. "We are helping the people of those communities to take stock of their own part in the problem and to mobilize their own resources and ingenuity to meet the conditions ahead. That is the way it will have to be done, community by community, industry by industry.

"That means that the businessmen must plan now for the new methods, the new products, the new markets that will be available to him when peace returns. The individual must plan to take advantage of the new jobs that will be open to him. The community must plan for the new enterprises it can encourage, the new public works it can undertake."

Not Wishful or Fearful Thinking

Governor Dewey said he did not espouse either wishful thinking or fearful thinking in regard to the future of the nation. When the war ends this country will be composed of the same peple, living in the same homes, working at pretty much the same jobs.

"We shall, of course," he added, "be considerably poorer, with a debt of $150,000,000,000 to $300,000,000,000 to pay off. We shall be, I hope, a little wiser, a little more understanding, as a result of what we have passed through. And we shall still be a country of boundless resources, unlimited opportunity and above all a country made up of the most ambitious, daring and highly skilled human beings on earth. One thing is sure: 130,000,000 people can produce enormously and can consume enormously, provided the channels of production and consumption are kept free.

"Naturally, it will not be all clear sailing when the war is over. In the period of conversion from war to peace there will inevitably be lags. We shall face some temporary unemployment. We shall face some dislocations in prices, raw materials and distribution, but all that, I am confident, can be overcome. We shall need determination, faith and a little patience. We shall need the thoughts and efforts of everybody."

Wider Horizon Ahead

Mr. Hendrickson, speaking at this afternoon's session, which had as its theme, "pioneering with science," declared that the nation had learned from the war experience that with high income and full employment, new levels of food consumption can be achieved, farmers can have larger markets and people can be fed better than ever. He recalled that during 1941-'42 this nation consumed 10 per cent more meat than from 1935 to 1939, drank 25 per cent more milk, used 30 per cent more canned fruits and juices and established new consumption records for practically every food.

"We couldn't continue to do that for the war period," he stressed. "For food had to be used for offensive war work. We won't be able to do that in the first years of peace, for food must underwrite the peace; but after we've helped to start the world on the trail of enduring peace, the scientific fact of abundance is the only sound one on which to build our plans."

Robert Moses, another speaker at today's sessions, outlined what he thought should be the ultimate objectives of communities of the nation.

A community, Mr. Moses held, should be attractive to business, convenient to its neighbors, gracious and livable and accessible to the countryside, "and the older towns which were never properly planned and are usually the victims of uncontrolled growth and decay, should reclaim, restore and augment the natural advantages which caused them to be settled in the first instance, before they encourage spending on expansion into the suburbs."

Urges Medical Freedom

Dr. Paul de Kruif voiced opposition to the "catastrophe of government medicine now threatening," favoring, instead, extension of medical care more widely throughout the nation by means of the co-operation of industry and organized medicine in setting up low cost health plans.

Leon Fraser, President of the First National Bank of New York and formerly Chairman of the Board of the Bank of International Settlements, speaking at last night's session, criticized both the British and American plans for postwar currency stabilization. In their place he proposed reorganizing the Bank for International Settlements on a wider basis.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, yesterday, warned that the United States could not meet the challenge of postwar years by following its traditional pattern. Planning and a world point of view will be required to prevent another war in 15 or 20 years, she said.

Won by Spirituality

The forces of evil were stopped short of final victory in this war "by nothing more tangible than sheer spirituality and by nothing less than a miracle of faith," Robert E. Sherwood, Overseas Director of the Office of War Information, declared at the opening session of the Forum yesterday.

Mr. Sherwood said that spiritual superiority over the enemy was "displayed most conspicuously and most successfully" by the people of China, Britain, and Russia.

"The great peak of this war," he said, "will not be the story of the inevitable counteroffensives whoch are now in progression on all fronts in the enforcements of advance justice. It will be primarily a tale of five cities—Chungking, London, Leningrad, Moscow, Stalingrad—and of the ordinary people of those cities and of the towns and villages and farmers behind them on which their lives depended, and it will be 10,000,000 tales of hidden heroism in enslaved countries where all the guns and sabers and hangmen's ropes and instruments of torture of the German and the Japanese have been unable to enforce their tyranny."

Quezon Speaks

A speech by Manuel L. Quezon, President of the Philippines, was read by Col. Carlos P. Romulo, Minister of Information and Public Relations of the Philippines Government. The Philippine President declared that the United States had discharged its responsibility in the islands "in such a way as to win our eternal loyalty and gratitude."

Dr. William Mather Lewis, President of Lafayette College, voiced the belief that if a just and righteous peace is to be established and the world to be rebuilt, great bodies of youth must be trained for public service and good citizenship. He proposed the setting up of schools to give this training to youths during their 17th and 18th years for at least a period of six months.

Other speakers at the opening session included Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, James V. Forrestal, Undersecretary of the Navy; Dr. William Allan Neilson, President-emeritus of Smith College; Capt. Joseph Woody Cochran of the United States Army Air Forces; Walter Millis, editorial writer for the Herald Tribune, and Greer Garson and Paul Robeson, actors.

Postwar Army Camps May Train for Peace

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York, Nov. 17

Use of idle military camps after the war for the housing of youth while they undergo a period of training in public service and good citizenship was proposed before the New York Herald Tribune Forum on Current Problems.

The proposal was made by Dr. William Mather Lewis, President of Lafayette College. Under his plan, large bodies of youth would study government, "explore the lessons of history, and consider what part they should play as loyal citizens in making our system of government function with the greatest effectiveness."

Jury Scores La Guardia And Valentine

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 16—In an attack which Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia characterized as "entirely political," a Kings County grand jury, in a presentment, scored the mayor and Lewis J. Valentine, Police Commissioner, for failure to curb lawlessness in "Little Harlem," the Bedford-Stuyvesant area.

In the findings, handed to Judge Louis Goldstein, the grand jury, which has been held over since August to investigate hoodlumism in the central part of Brooklyn, also criticized the Mayor for saying that those who complain about these conditions were "crackpots" and "publicity seekers."

In the absence of Mr. Valentine, Acting Commissioner Louis F. Costuma said that after a study of the presentment the Police Department would make a complete report to the Mayor.

The Mayor, Mr. Valentine, ranking members of the Police Department and representative citizens, clergymen of different faiths, judges, lawyers, businessmen, home owners, and others gave testimony before the grand jury, which made several recommendations for amelioration of the situation, one of the chief of which was that the Alcohol Beverage Control Board investigate more thoroughly the great number of complaints regarding the congregating of large numbers of men outside of bars and grills.

"A most unusual and extremely deplorable state of lawlessness exists in this area and has existed in this area for some years past, because many school children have been beaten, robbed and otherwise mistreated on dozens of occasions," the presentment charged. "It has become dangerous and unsafe to traverse the streets of this area before and particularly after dark.

"Many fine churches have closed completely because their parishioners do not dare attend the evening services. Most churches have suspended evening services completely for the same reason. At least one church has been robbed. Innocent and law-abiding citizens have been assaulted, robbed, murdered and insulted both on the public streets and on public conveyances passing through this area.

"Groups of young boys armed with penknives of all sizes and other weapons roam the streets at will and threaten and assault passersby and commit muggings and holdups with increasing frequency. Gangs of hoodlums armed with such knives and weapons commit holdups, stabbings, homicides, and other serious crimes."

The grand jury made public the record of the 13th Detective District, which showed that of a total of 4,435 cases reported in 1942, only 1,472 arrests were listed.

Legalistic Language Raised to Nth Degree

By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 17

A congressional committee has mentioned as what it termed "a typical example of the legalistic language employed by the Office of Price Administration" the following language from amendment No. 5 to maximum price regulation 319:

"All commodities listed in Appendix A are those known to the trade as such excepting therefrom such thereof, if any, while subject to another regulation."

Canadians Weigh New Rights of Labor; Stress Placed on Share in Management

By Morris McDougall
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Nov. 17—The new labor code which was recently discussed at a Dominion-Provincial conference here is known to include "in principle" at least a number of the recommendations which were approved at the meeting of the National Liberal Federation in September and which are now made public.

The resolutions ask for the removal of inequalities in wage rates, for more general recognition of labor's rights to collective bargaining, the promotion of a closer feeling of partnership between labor and management through the establishment of joint councils, and "as far as possible" the inclusion of labor representatives on wartime boards and other Government agencies.

It has been up to the Government to decide on the means to give practical application to recommendations of this kind. The meeting in September was a political one which came shortly after disquieting returns from a few by-elections. Members attending were filled with complaints from their constituents on irritating wartime restrictions and these were poured into the ears of Cabinet Ministers.

The meeting itself, its debates and decisions have been advisory rather than mandatory on the Government which has to determine what restrictions are unavoidable in wartime and where some may be alleviated. The federation approved of necessary control regulations, with the recommendation that they be kept under scrutiny and those found no longer necessary removed. Some of the restrictions have, where possible, been turned down already.

The resolutions of the Federation are featured by some definite suggestions on social security, by the emphasis laid on keeping industry free of "restrictive and monopolistic practices," and on the extension of trade through international co-operation after the war.

It is suggested that the Government should consider some form of contribution superannuation scheme for all Canadians and of children's allowances. The age limit for old-age pensions, it is stated, should be lowered.

A nation-wide plan of social insurance should be adopted as well as a scientific nutrition program and provision for adequate housing. There should be a further extension of the plans for the rehabilitation of members of the armed forces, and the Government should assume the responsibility for their care until suitable opportunities have been offered for their re-establishment in civil employment.

Crew Say Hull Like Veteran On Historic Flight to Moscow

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 17 (AP)—A member of the crew which flew Cordell Hull to Moscow told last night how the Secretary of State sat playing cards one day "as calmly as if he were riding in a parlor car."

Secretary Hull said First Lieut. William A. Dempsey was the only one of the group on the trip who maintained his poise all the time.

The fliers who took Secretary Hull's party to the historic Moscow Conference were allowed to make public their impressions of the trip by the War Department.

The airmen who flew the staunch old Tennesseean were Tennessee-based fliers of the Twentieth Ferrying Group, Ferry Division, Air Transport Command, Nashville.

Lieutenant Dempsey, Navigator, is from North Hollywood, Calif.

"Hull was an ideal passenger," asserted First Lieut. Malcolm J. Rowe, co-pilot, from Marion, Pa. "Although it was his first flight, he stood it like a veteran."

Secretary Hull's plane, equipped with three comfortable berths, a refrigerator and electric stove, was the ship used by Ambassador Joseph Davies for his Mission to Moscow. There were two planes, both four-motored transports, with three crews, two regulars and one auxiliary.

Secretary Hull spent the time reading, studying documents, napping. Russian weather, which shifted from sunniness to snow and constant rains during the 17 days the party was in Moscow was the only problem of the trip, as far as the crew was concerned.

On the final lap of the flight over, a Russian operator and navigator came aboard the ship, directing it into Moscow.

"The trip over the Caucasus was hazardous, and we had to fly by instrument part of the way," Lieutenant Rowe said. "The Russians gave us complete weather information, but no routes."

Sergeant Terrance A. McGrath, Radio Operator from Coronado, Calif., reported that the journey home was even quieter than the flight over.

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The Home Forum

The High Pinnacle

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

As the highest mountain peak is touched by the first gleam of the morning sun, so exalted thought is touched by the light of divine Truth, which comes as understanding, love, and spirituality. To remain in the lowlands of despair, despondency, and mental laziness is a self-imposed delay to one's upward way into the light and glory of spiritual elevation and healing.

The sublime victory attained by Jesus in his wilderness temptation, viewed in the light of Christian Science, illustrates what the maintaining of the high pinnacle of Christly knowing can accomplish. In that experience, one of the aggressive suggestions of the devil, or one evil, was (Matthew 4:6), "If thou be the Son of God, cast thyself down: for it is written, He shall give his angels charge concerning thee: and in their hands they shall bear thee up, lest at any time thou dash thy foot against a stone." Though cloaked in Holy Writ, the spurious nature of this subtle suggestion was instantly detected and defeated by Jesus with the calm assertion (verse 7), "It is written again, Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God."

* * *

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 250), Mary Baker Eddy makes the statement, "Mortal existence is a dream; mortal existence has no real entity, but saith 'It is I.'" Error, the dream of mortal existence, has only the life and reality one gives it. Recognition of man's oneness with God and refusal to accept evil as one's own or another's thought enables one to see error drop away into its native nothingness. To be deceived by evil into accepting its claims for oneself or another is casting oneself down, or bowing down to the worship of matter.

Man created in the image and likeness of God knows no evil, because God knows it not. Consequently evil is no part of the real man's thinking. It is aggressive mental suggestion which seems to assert as one's own thinking such erroneous conclusions as, "I am tired. I am sad. I am hurt. I am afraid. I am lonely. I don't want to go to church. I am a failure."

Christ Jesus said (Matthew 5:25), "Agree with thine adversary quickly, whiles thou art in the way with him; lest at any time the adversary deliver thee to the judge, and the judge deliver thee to the officer, and thou be cast into prison." One learns in Christian Science to "agree" or "come to terms" with the adversary by giving the lie to the lie, and separating oneself from evil. Let us recognize that mythical mortal mind and its material body are all that can claim to be tired, sad, hurt, afraid, lonely. Such false concepts have no God in them, and therefore no man in them. Furthermore, it is agreed that error has no entity, no life, no reality. When we hold our ground mentally we prove, as Jesus did, that it is error which departs, while angels—exalted thoughts—minister unto us.

Logically, since God, good, is All-in-all, there can be no reality in evil to becloud, bewilder, belittle, belie, or betray one. Christly knowing lifts consciousness above the fogs of materiality. If others seem to worship at the shrine of materiality, that is no excuse for casting oneself down and drifting with popular opinion. Acknowledging that one's thought is poised in the mental realm of spirituality, and demonstrating forgiveness, tolerance, holiness, purity, consecration, and the like, lighten our own and the world's problems, and bless not only ourselves but humanity.

* * *

Many thought pictures pass before our mental gaze each day, like so many kaleidoscopic views, and these various images must be properly evaluated, not ignored; dismissed if erroneous, cherished if God-like. The nothingness and nowhereness of fear, sickness, hate, resentment, revenge, jealousy, sorrow is proved by lifting one's thought to the realization of God's allness and everywhereness. This is the attitude of thought which attains healing. It is not a defensive attitude which Christian Science fosters, but an affirmative one, wherein one denies any reality to error, and affirms the truth concerning perfect God and perfect man. It is important that we "be instant in season, out of season" (II Timothy 4:2).

A deep inward desire for spirituality, and the cherishing of right ideas, such as gratitude, humility, loving-kindness, joy, sincerity, dependability, truthfulness, and the like, further the solution of any problem. Assurance of progress in higher spiritual attainments is found in these words of Mrs. Eddy in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 159): "The infinite will not be buried in the finite; the true thought escapes from the inward to the outward, and this is the only right activity, that whereby we reach our higher nature."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Spanish]

Recurrent Festival

Oh, harvest the rounds of ripe fruit,
Harvest the full cups, their juice of sun.
Now is the stripped branch.
Bright-rust and fallow, leaf-crackle in wind
Dropping in fingers of frost,
And the ripe fruit in the held hand
Lifting its color of plum:
Lifting the hidden phoenix-seed
Of a year-far yield!

GERTRUDE MAY LUTZ

What other such gift!

A young man starting overseas a few weeks before the first world war began was given, by a friend, a copy of the Christian Science textbook.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
with Key to the Scriptures
by Mary Baker Eddy

He was not a student of Christian Science, but he knew of what it had done for the friend and some others, and that the subject was attracting wide attention.

Through his first two weeks' study of the book that summer, he was healed of a chronic disease, and—although war was then beginning in the country where he was—found "the peace that passeth all understanding."

Later, in his military service, the teachings of the book continually protected and strengthened him; and they have since gone on helping him increasingly in every department of his experience.

Many a like story could be told of the giving of this book by friend to friend. Its priceless values are of course for all men, and its author refers to the millions who are ready to receive them.

Surely here is a gift worthy of consideration!

In Various Editions

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," published by the Trustees under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy, is available in a beautiful and durable Pocket Edition in blue, brown, or black morocco leather at $5; with thumb index, $7.50. It may be had also in other editions. It can be purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms everywhere, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of the price by

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Boston 15, Massachusetts

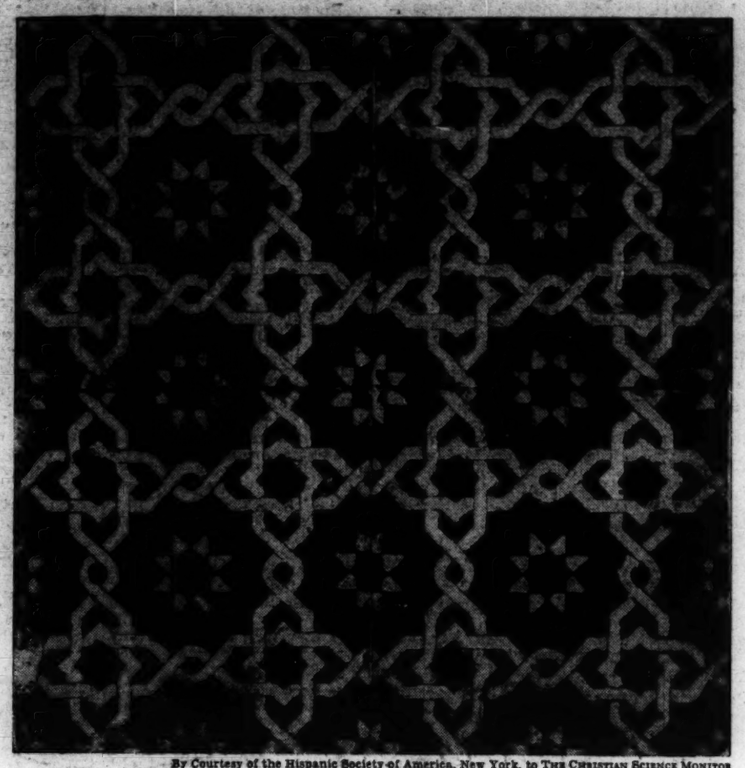
Catalog describing all the writings of Mary Baker Eddy sent upon request.

Day of Short Shadow

The gray, regretful call of rustling doves
Disturbs the lately-spread, the brittle leaves,
That in a brown and drying foam are cast
Against a windless wall,
Below the eaves.

Urged toward the near, inevitable west,
Rain-shadowed afternoon goes blowing by;
And winter-shortened circles of the sun
Close in around the mirror
Of the sky.

GERTRUDE FLETCHER



By Courtesy of the Hispanic Society of America, New York, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A SEVENTEENTH-CENTURY SPANISH TILE FROM TOLEDO

TILES ARE POTTERY. Molded of clay, they differ from most ceramic wares in their flatness. On the smooth surface of a thin plaque, men have devised patterns, beautiful in color, delineation, rhythm, and a lustrous glaze. Tiles have found their place in architecture. They are remarkably durable, preserving their vitreous colors and strong patterns through the centuries. In warm lands, tiles were applied to walls and floors, for they retained coolness. Italy and Spain became great centers of tile production, looking back to Persia, the great fountainhead of tile manufacture.

It was the Moors who introduced the tile into Spain, and tiles contribute appreciably to the magnificence of the Alhambra. Their geometric patterns were evolved because of a Mohammedan avoidance of naturalistic representation. With ingenuity, the Moslem artisans developed lively patterns through skillful interlacing, sharp contrasts, and beautiful color harmonies. It is all-over design, bearing some kinship to weaving, to the art of the textile, which also repeats a motive untiringly.

After the Moors were expelled from Spain, their modes of expression remained, and Spaniards continued to use their patterns. These tiles were manufactured in Toledo, which became a center of tile production in Spain of the sixteenth century.

DOROTHY ADLOW

LA ELEVADA CUMBRE

Traducción del artículo sobre la Ciencia Cristiana publicado en inglés en esta página

Como el pico más alto de una montaña es tocado por el primer destello del sol matutino, así el pensamiento exaltado es tocado por la luz de la Verdad divina que viene como entendimiento, amor y espiritualidad. Permanecer en la tierra baja de la desesperación, desaliento y pereza mental es una tardanza que uno se impone a sí mismo en su ascensión a la luz y gloria de la elevación espiritual y la curación.

La sublime victoria obtenida por Jesús en su tentación en el desierto, vista a la luz de la Ciencia Cristiana, ejemplifica lo que puede llevar a cabo el mantenimiento de la alta cumbre de un conocimiento como el de Cristo. En esa experiencia, una de las sugestiones agresivas del diablo, o el mal, fué (Mateo 4:6): "Si Hijo eres de Dios, échate de aquí abajo; porque está escrito: A sus ángeles dará encargo acerca de ti; y sobre sus manos te elevarán para que no tropieces con tu pie en alguna piedra." Aunque vestida con las Santas Escrituras, la falsa naturaleza de esta sutil sugestión fué instantáneamente descubierta y derrotada por Jesús con la tranquila afirmación (versículo 7): "También está escrito: No tentarás al Señor tu Dios."

En SCIENCE AND HEALTH WITH KEY TO THE SCRIPTURES (CIENCIA Y SALUD CON CLAVE DE LAS ESCRITURAS), p. 250, Mary Baker Eddy hace la declaración: "La existencia mortal es un sueño; la existencia mortal no tiene entidad real sino dice: 'Soy yo'." El error, el sueño de la existencia mortal, solamente tiene la vida y realidad que uno le da. El reconocimiento de la unidad del hombre con Dios y rehusar la aceptación del mal como pensamiento de uno mismo o de los demás, nos habilita para ver el error desaparecer en su nulidad primitiva. El ser engañados por el mal aceptando sus exigencias para nosotros mismos o los demás equivale a hundirnos o inclinarnos a reverenciar la materia.

El hombre creado a la imagen y semejanza de Dios no conoce el mal porque Dios no lo conoce. Por tanto, el mal no es parte del pensamiento del hombre real. Una sugestión mental agresiva es lo que parece afirmar como pensamiento de uno mismo tales conclusiones erróneas como: "Estoy cansado, estoy triste, he sido lastimado, tengo miedo, estoy solo, no quiero ir a la iglesia, soy un fracaso."

Cristo Jesús dijo (Mateo 5:25): "Ponte de acuerdo con tu adversario presto, mientras estás con él en el camino; no sea que el adversario te entregue al juez, y el juez te entregue al alguacil, y seas echado en la cárcel." Uno aprende en la Ciencia Cristiana a "ponerse de acuerdo" o a "arreglarse" con el adversario declarando mentira a la mentira y separándose del mal. Reconozcamos que el mito de la mente mortal y su cuerpo material son los únicos que pueden pretender estar cansados, tristes, lastimados, tener miedo, o estar solos. Tales falsos conceptos no tienen a Dios en ellos, y por consiguiente, no tienen al hombre en ellos. Además es convenido que el error no tiene entidad, ni vida, ni realidad. Cuando mentalmente mantenemos nuestro propio derecho probamos, como Jesús lo hizo, que el error se va, mientras los ángeles—pensamientos elevados—nos sirven.

Lógicamente, siendo Dios, el bien, Todo-en-todo, no puede haber realidad en el mal para ofuscarnos, aturdirnos, empequeñecernos, calumniarnos o traicionarnos. El conocimiento semejante a Cristo eleva nuestra conciencia por encima de las nieblas de la materialidad. Si otros parecen adorar ante el altar de la materialidad, esa no es excusa para que nosotros nos arrojemos a la corriente de la opinión popular y nos dejemos llevar por ella. Reconociendo que nuestro pensamiento reposa en el reino mental de la espiritualidad y demostrando perdón, tolerancia, santidad, pureza, consagración y otras cosas semejantes, se alivian nuestros problemas y los del mundo, y no solamente nosotros nos vemos bendecidos, sino también la humanidad.

Muchas figuras de pensamiento pasan ante nuestra mirada mental cada día, como vistas calidoscópicas, y estas diversas imágenes deben ser propiamente valuadas, no ignoradas; desechadas si son erróneas, acogidas si son semejantes a Dios. La nulidad y falta de lugar del miedo, la enfermedad, el odio, el resentimiento, la venganza, los celos y la tristeza se prueban al elevar uno su pensamiento para darse cuenta de la totalidad de Dios que está en todas partes. Esta es la actitud de pensamiento que obtiene la curación. La Ciencia Cristiana no pretende fomentar una actitud defensiva, sino afirmativa con la cual uno niega toda realidad al error y afirma la verdad con respecto a un Dios perfecto y a un hombre perfecto. Es muy importante "que instes a tiempo y fuera de tiempo" (II Timoteo 4:2).

Un profundo deseo interno de espiritualidad, alimentando ideas correctas tales como gratitud, humildad, bondad, gozo, sinceridad, confiabilidad, veracidad y otras semejantes, apresura la solución de cualquier problema. La seguridad de progreso para el logro de una espiritualidad más alta se halla en estas palabras de la señora Eddy en THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, AND MISCELLANY (LA PRIMERA IGLESIA CIENTIFICA DE CRISTO Y MISCELANEA), p. 159: "Lo infinito no será sepultado en lo finito; el pensamiento verdadero se escapa de lo interno a lo externo, y esta es la única actividad correcta por la cual llegamos a nuestra naturaleza más alta."

Información respecto a la literatura de la Ciencia Cristiana publicada en este idioma puede obtenerse dirigiéndose a la Casa Editorial de la Ciencia Cristiana: The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, E. U. A.

A Present Like a King's Ransom

Now it came to pass that the Great Soldan of Persia, having heard of the great goodness of the Cid, and of his great feats in arms, and how he had never been vanquished by mortal man, and how he had conquered many Kings, Moor and Christian, and had won the noble city of Valencia, and had defeated King Bucar, Lord of Africa and Morocco, and twenty-nine Kings with him, all these things made him greatly desirous of his love. And holding him to be one of the noble men of the world, he sent messengers to him with great gifts, which will be recounted hereafter, and with them he sent one of his kinsmen, a full honorable man, with letters of great love. When this kinsman reached the port of Valencia, he sent word to the Cid that he was arrived there with a message from the Great Soldan of Persia, who had sent a present by him; and when the Cid knew this he was well pleased. And in the morning the Cid took horse, and went out with all his company, all nobly attired, and his knights rode before him with their lances erect. And when they had gone about a league they met the messenger of the Soldan coming to Valencia: and when he beheld them in what order they came, he understood what a noble man the Cid Campeador was. . . . And the Cid said that he was welcome, and went towards him to embrace him; but the Moor made him no reply, being amazed. And when he had somewhat recovered and could speak, he would have kissed the Cid's hand, but the Cid would not give it him: and he thought this was done for haughtiness, but they made him understand that it was to do him honor. . . .

Then the Cid bade his people make way that the sumpter beasts which carried the present might pass, and also the strange animals which the Soldan had sent, the like whereof were not in that land. And when they were passed, he and his company returned towards the town, and the messenger with him. . . . And when they entered Valencia, great was the crowd which assembled to see the sumpter beasts, and the strange animals, for they had never seen such before, and they marvelled at them. And the Cid gave order that the beasts should be taken care of, and he went to the Alcazar and took the Moor with him; and when they came to Doña Ximena, the Moor humbled himself before her and her daughters, and would have kissed her hand, but she would not give it him. Then he commanded that the camels and other beasts of burthen should be unloaded in their presence, and he began to open the packages and display the noble things which were contained therein. And he laid before them great store of gold and of money, which came in leathern bags, each having its lock; and wrought silver in dishes and trenchers and basins, and pots for preparing food; all these of fine silver and full cunningly wrought, the weight whereof was ten thousand marks. Then he brought out five cups of gold, in each of which were ten marks of gold, with many precious stones set therein, and three silver barrels, which were full of pearls and of precious stones. Moreover he presented unto him many pieces of cloth of gold, and of silk, of those which are made in Tartary, and in the land of Calabria. And moreover, a pound of myrrh and of balsam, in little caskets of gold. . . . Moreover he presented unto him a chess board, which was one of the noblest in the world; it was of ivory riveted with gold, and with many precious stones round about it; and the men were of gold and silver, and the squares also were richly wrought with stones of many virtues. This was a full rich, and great and noble present, so that no man could tell the price thereof.—From "The Chronicle of the Cid," translated by ROBERT SOUTHEY.

Plays in Picture or in Person

The superficial similarities of the stage play and the screen play are so obvious that the two are considered by many people, including professionals, to be more nearly alike fundamentally than they really are. . . .

It is not surprising that the fundamental differences are overlooked, the superficial likenesses are so striking. Both drama and movie are presented in theaters; both tell stories by presentation; many of these stories have been adapted for the screen from the stage; above all, actors perform in both. . . .

The main difference is simply that *the stage presents people; the screen, pictures.* Throughout every performance we are all aware of this difference without thinking about it. We consciously notice it only when it is violated—as it would be if Charles Laughton, for instance, should suddenly stick his living head through a hole in the screen, or if a stage producer should run a film as background for living actors. Such a combination would make us immediately aware of each medium as a medium; it would distract the imagination of the spectator from identification with the story, which is the function of each medium to produce. . . .

We are always aware of the medium, but we want to forget it, and in successful productions we do almost wholly forget it, in the illusion of the story. Neither medium is clearly superior to the other in its power to create this illusion. The fact that on the screen we see merely photographs does not seem to make the illusion which they are capable of producing any less effective than that which is possible on the stage. I do not hold with the argument, raised by playlovers during the early days of the film, that photographs cannot please us as real actors do. The facts are often to the contrary, for we generally prefer animated photographs of good actors to the personal appearance of bad ones; and if we have to buy cheap seats, we should rather, other things being equal, see a twenty-foot image of an actor than to get a second-balcony glimpse of him in person. . . .

Undoubtedly, real people acting are more real as such than photographs of them, but in general the films are more clearly visible, the voices from the sound track are more easily heard, and the photographed background is more convincing than stage scenery.—From "The Anatomy of Drama," by ALAN REYNOLDS THOMPSON. (Berkeley and Los Angeles: University of California Press.)

Sounds of a Mexican Village

All day, every day, a mêlée of interesting native sounds arise from the narrow, winding cobblestoned streets of the little silver- and tin-mining town of Taxco, Mexico.

The gentle-voiced questioning: "Serapes, Señor? Baskets, Señora?" that follows you as you stroll past the canopied booths of the marketplace; the interminable "swish! swish!" of long-fibered brooms in the hands of the Mexican peon who sweeps the plaza; the murmured interchange of village gossip as housewives gather around the door of the grinding factory to have their lye-dipped corn ground into flour for pancake-shaped *tortillas*—these are sounds typical of any Mexican village.

* * *

It is only after you reach the level of the principal plaza—that open, park-like square around which every Mexican town is built—that the sounds of Taxco become really distinctive. Here the "boom, boom," of the weavers' looms, the xylophone "tap! tap! tap! tap! tap! tap!" of the silversmiths' hammers float down to you from a second-story studio workshop. Mingled with them come the raucous trombone notes of two brilliant red and yellow, long-tailed parrots sidestepping busily along the railing of the outside stairway, shouting macaw advice and admonitions.

Mounting the road that curves steeply upward, a sudden obbligato of song fills the air. It issues from one of the many little silver and ornamental tin shops that line both sides of the winding street. Never again, you tell yourself, will you marvel at the painstaking workmanship, the exquisite beauty of Taxco's handicrafts, after witnessing the lyrical joy which Mexican artisans bring to their everyday labors.

* * *

Questing a still more mellow blending of Taxco's special sounds and rhythms, you embark upon a breath-taking ascent to the top of the green, green hills that rise, tier upon tier, above you. Up, up, up you go, past smiling dark-eyed women, rhythmically beating cotton garments upon the stones of the public washing-pools, whose low, 'cello-like voices bestow a "Go with God" salutation upon the passing strangers. Up past long trains of little tile and lumber-laden burros whose dainty, descending hoofbeats ring triangle notes from the gray cobblestone road, as their driver guides them around each sharp turn with a cautioning: "Aye, Burro-o-o! Burro-o-o!"

* * *

The glowing warmth of Taxco's semi-tropical sun, which has marched up the hill with you, forces you to stop for a rest. You pause beside an old woman, dipping water from a gurgling wall fountain. With a dipper made from a gourd, she dashes the cooling water upon the back of a cherished pig who grunts bassoon notes of appreciation, while an industrious little bantam hen near by makes a pizzicato commotion amid a few dry stalks of corn, and a youth, with a far-off dreamy expression, sitting astride the railing of a narrow bridge, plucks the popular "Little Morning" melody from his guitar.

The midday bells of Borda's magnificent pink stucco cathedral, lying below you in the valley, seem to be pealing forth its donor's grateful benediction: "What God gives to Borda, Borda gives back to God," as the summit of the hill is finally reached. Its joyous, triumphant tones are echoed from the belfries of the chapel of Guadalupe beside you, where two laughing boys, clinging to the bell ropes, swing perilously in and out of twin bell towers.

From hilltop to hilltop, across tropically overgrown ravines or *barrancas*, from one mountain hamlet to another, the silvery notes of church bells, each in different pitch and rhythms, merging with the multitudinous sounds of the town below, surge up the hillsides into an ever-swelling crescendo of gloriously-blended music. Your spirits rise and soar. Your heart swells within you!

* * *

But it is at night that Taxco becomes most truly lyrical. After the castanet-clicking of high-heeled feminine footsteps and the accompanying shuffle of masculine sandals in the promenade—that semiweekly evening stroll of Antonios and Antonias who circulate, the boys in one direction, the girls in another around the plaza—is finished; when the village band which has blared forth the latest Mexican and Spanish tunes has retired for the night; if you are fortunate enough to have arrived in Taxco on a fiesta day, you will see a *Castillo*—the castle of fireworks—a towering bamboo structure thirty or forty feet high, blaze into multicolored beauty.

With the aid of a sputtering match applied to its lowest fuse, the *Castillo* bursts into an ever-mounting series of illuminated butterflies and pinwheels, lanterns and festoons. Skyrockets rend the still mountain air. Roman candles hiss, pop, and sputter. Young people grow starry-eyed with wonder. Adults run the scale with admiring "*buenos*." Children gasp and giggle.

* * *

However, it is the buffoonery of the *Torito*—the "Little Bull"—made out of a calf skin, stretched over a realistic frame of bamboo, which sends the youngest members of the audience into transports of delight. But even if they recognize the trouser-clad legs which appear beneath the *Torito* as those of some local Juan or Manuelo, when the little bull comes charging toward them with fireworks blazing from his open mouth, they fly with high-pitched, flute-like cries of "Save me! Protect me!" to the safety of their mothers' skirts.

The romantic old-world custom of the serenade, the persuasive music of a violin and a guitar, enchants you as you stroll homeward along star-lit streets. The insistent piping of a three-toned native Indian flute of unearthly sweetness drifts down to you from some distant hillside; and, as you turn into your dwelling, the anticipatory crowing of a Taxco rooster heralds, for this loveliest of Mexican mountain villages, the coming of another day.

C. L. B.

Nocturne

Tonight
The presence of rain is abroad:
Beyond the curtain of darkness I hear
its muted whispering
On fallen leaves,
Its tiny needles of sound that prick the stillness;
It has hung the scent of autumn
On the chilly air.

Tonight, quiet pervades the woods—
Quiet,
And a settling to rest.

DOLORES CAIRNS

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Christian Science Periodicals
Established by
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The Christian Science periodicals are the organs of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

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Bolivians Gather Rubber for Allies Deep in Forests of Amazon Basin

Anti-Axis Hopes Banished By Argentine Dictatorship

How Argentina's dictatorial regime continues to deflate anti-Axis hopes for closer co-operation of Argentina with other nations in the Americas is disclosed in two articles, the first of which follows. Southern powers have been working toward a united petition to Argentina, but recent appointment of three new Cabinet Ministers by President Ramirez appears to have reduced the possibility of success of such a petition. A breach between the Army and Navy may develop, however, altering the situation within Argentina.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LIMA, Peru — Gen. Pedro Ramirez feels himself firmer in the dictatorial saddle as the result of the recent Cabinet changes in Argentina, and United Nations hopes appear to have vanished for early identification of the River Plate Republic with the continental diplomatic stand against the Axis.

General Ramirez officially has affirmed that the changes were made "to contribute to the maintenance of the trend of Argentine policy," and one of his new ministers has confirmed this continued neutrality by proclaiming Argentina as "an oasis of peace in this world of war."

The changes in the Argentine Cabinet involved the departure of three "rupturists," a general, an admiral, and a banker. These are succeeded by men whose personalities and records speak for themselves. They will follow blindly General Ramirez and the ruling military cliqué who refuse to cut their German, Japanese, and totalitarian connections.

One of the few remaining hopes, at present, of a change of Argentine heart resides in the effort of certain southern powers working for a united American petition to Buenos Aires. There is always the possibility of changes within the Government itself. Numerous signs of serious divisions have sprouted from within the military ranks, while the Navy appears almost united in an attitude of latent hostility to what is becoming rapidly a purely Army administration.

Strike Movements

A signal of disintegration might also be read in the various strike movements, common knowledge in Buenos Aires, but reports of which are suppressed by censorship. There have been strikes and threats of strikes not only among industrial workers, but also the beginnings of a "sit-down" campaign among professional and cultural workers.

Norman Armour, United States Ambassador, returned to Buenos Aires on the very day of the strengthening of the totalitarian influence in the Cabinet. He was bright and smiling, seemingly ready to talk to the small party of foreign and national newspapermen awaiting him at the Moron Airport. He was called away immediately to receive the whisperings of urgent information from the Embassy staff. His countenance was quickly and completely transformed. It was a worried-looking Ambassador who returned to say that the interview was off and to be whisked away by automobile to the center of the city of diplomatic caldron.

Of the three new Ministers in the Cabinet, the appointment of Dr. Cesar Ameghino to the portfolio of finance was the most staggering. He served in the Buenos Aires provincial regime of Dr. Manuel Fresco, Argentina's most notorious fascist, removed from the Governorship by former President Ortiz. Every permanent departmental chief at the Treasury, including the leading financial specialists of the country, resigned in protest when Dr. Ameghino took over. The new Minister announced a policy of economic independence for Argentina.

The second new Minister, Dr. Gustavo Martinez Zuviria (Justice and Public Education), is a leading Argentine author, writing under the nom de plume of Hugo Wast. He is equally famous among Argentines as an ardent supporter of political power for the Roman Catholic Church, while he also has favored anti-Jewish measures. The dangers to Argentine liberalism and continental democratic security are obvious in his occupation of the Ministry of Justice and Public Education.

It was this new Minister, within two days of assuming office, who solemnly declared that Argentina was not bound by any international pact obliging it to intervene in the war and that "the country has been preserved from war by the providence of God; and we should show ourselves worthy of the privilege that has made our country an oasis of peace in this world of war."

Coincidentally, there was a parallel decision from the courts of which Dr. Zuviria is now the ministerial head, releasing 20 Nazi leaders of the Argentine group of the German National Socialist Workers' Party who, running the so-called cultural and benevolent federation, had extorted contributions from the local German community. The courts released these Nazis with the rider that the proceedings "did not affect their good name or honor."

Sop to U. S.?

As for the third Cabinet change, the new Minister is a retired and obscure naval officer, Capt. Ricardo A. Vago, though it is recalled that he was naval attaché in Washington for three years. It has been suggested that the memory of this connection may be accepted as a "sop" by American officials. Captain Vago becomes Minister of Public Works.

The appointment of this retired naval captain is interesting, however. It has called attention, pointedly, to the relations between Army and Navy, which are not good. The Captain took the place of a Vice-Admiral and it is doubtful if he obtained the consent of the service to enter the Cabinet. He cannot be considered, therefore, as a Navy representative, despite Army propaganda to the contrary.

Actually speaking, Navy representation has dwindled down to practically nothing. Apart from Captain Vago, there is a legitimate Navy man at the Ministry of Marine, but this post belongs traditionally to that branch of the service. The Navy always has had a sailor minister and General Ramirez would scarcely dare to put one of his many lieutenant-colonels in charge. That might be the signal for revolt afloat.

Feeling already is running high in the Navy. An admiral was one-time Vice-President, figuring as the next in line to General Ramirez, but when he passed on, the Army dictator formally announced that the office would be abolished. Within three months, it was re-established, and an Army representative, Gen. Edelmiro J. Farrell, given the post. That was considered a direct affront to the sailors.

When General Farrell was sworn in as Vice-President, with elaborate ceremony, the Salon Blanco of the Casa Rosada was full —of Army officers. The Navy was conspicuously absent. One or two officers turned up and these are reported to have been severely reprimanded by the Naval Command when they returned to their ships. The Navy, generally, favors Anglo-American methods of government and the United Nations cause.

All Types of Workers Collect Precious Liquid

How Bolivians in all walks of life, including soldiers, have turned out to help gather crude rubber in the farthest reaches of the Amazon Basin to help supply the United Nations is told by The Christian Science Monitor's representative with a group of newspapermen who visited South America under the auspices of the Rubber Development Corporation. The following article in Mr. Sharp's series was delayed in transit, the writer since having left the newspaper group to continue his studies independently.

By Roland Hall Sharp

Staff Writer on Latin-American Affairs for The Christian Science Monitor

RIBERALTA, Bolivia — Even soldiers of the Bolivian Army are gathering rubber in this center of the richest and most remote wild rubber forests of the Amazon Basin.

On a horseback ride from Riberalta into near-by producing areas, four members of our party were taken by Arthur E. Johnson, Field Technician of the Rubber Development Corporation, to an advanced Army post. There Col. Marcial Menacho Paz in three months has developed his post, "El Prado," into a small but impressive nucleus.

Meanwhile the rest of the party visited large-scale rubber holdings near the Rio Beni.

From our pooled observations we found that children, women, priests, soldiers—enarly all who can help in any way—are out to bring in the rubber.

Beginning of Flow

During our visit the trees were just beginning to flow after a seasonal period of rest. Even so, we saw rows of rubber balls piled along the river banks and being loaded on boats for the long voyage to Belém, nearly 2,000 miles away through tortuous river channels.

As we flew over this expanse of unbroken forest where the horizon lies flat as the rim of a green disc, and dipped at intervals into the hard actualities that seethe beneath, we began to grasp what it means to revive Amazonian rubber production in a hurry.

The United Nations need and demand natural rubber by the thousands of tons. They are willing to pay millions of dollars, and are paying. Yet they literally must go to the Amazon with a cup, and take its slow yield drop by drop.

The more cups, the more rubber, and we have seen tin cups, without handles, stacked at certain points in tremendous quantities. There has been criticism on the ground that tinplate has been wasted by ordering too many cups, but Rubber Development Corporation officials say this is not so. It is pointed out that every seringuero [rubber gatherer] needs as many as 700 cups to carry him through one season.

High Water Awaited

Many of the cups we saw were said to be awaiting high water in the rivers so they could be distributed from central storage points. This is the end of the dry season, and the rivers are down as much as 40 feet in some places.

The deeper we penetrate into the rubber country, the more we see that the lone seringuero is the indispensable and, at present, the irreplaceable figure. Machines have their place, but no machine can ferret out the rubber trees in the midst of the jungle. Someone had the idea of spotting them from the air at a time of year when their foliage has a distinctive color. This ingenious plan went on to propose marking each tree with a piece of mosquito netting. All that was lacking was a corps of trained monkeys to place the netting on the treetops!

In actual practice, the old and new seringueros have had to cut estradas, or paths, to the isolated trees. Seldom are more than two or three rubber trees found in an acre of forest. The estradas that had become fixed trails during the period of Brazil's rubber supremacy down to 1915 long ago were overgrown. New explorations had to be made and new estradas cut.

Trained Men Gone

To do this work there were only a comparative handful of skilled seringueros when the alarm rang. The trained hands had drifted away. Rubber production in the Amazon continued through all the sagging years, but only as a trickle. In recent years the pace of production had quickened under the impetus of Brazil's own industrial expansion, and the stock-piling of rubber by the United States even before Pearl Harbor. The year 1940 recorded an upward surge that totaled nearly 14,000 tons. Another 2,000 tons was added to this figure in 1941.

With a rush the demand called for three times as much rubber from the Amazon. The demand was threefold, and the hurdles were threefold — manpower shortages, ship shortages, and equipment shortages, especially food.

Intimately related to the manpower shortage were questions of health and sanitation, as well as the fixing of wages high enough to attract workers without starting a spiral of headlong inflation.

Estimates Too Optimistic

Even today it is evident that the progress being made, while generally reported as satisfactory, falls short of the earliest and most optimistic blueprints.

On this trip we have seen selected samples of the manpower stream being diverted to the Amazon, mostly from Brazil's semi-arid states of the northeast. At Belém we visited the main distribution camp where workers arrive after a long trek by land and sea and from their homes in Sergipe, or Pernambuco, or Ceará.

These men retain their character as civilians, but their work is so essential that the Brazilian Government has exempted them from military service while they gather rubber.

From Belém the men are moved upstream to smaller camps, and finally arrive at some point along the upper rivers where men are desperately needed.

Contrast For Motorists

It is all a slow, slow business. Those of us who thoughtlessly roll along smooth highways or city streets have to come to Brazil or Bolivia before we realize how each drop of rubber has literally been wrung from the jungle at great human cost.

Synthetic rubber eliminates all of this sweat and danger, but synthetics alone are not enough. For some years ahead the United Nations look to Amazonia for wild rubber, to be used as an indispensable, heavy-duty element along with synthetics.

In our travels we have found Brazilian and Bolivian seringueros, as well as other workers and their managers, keenly aware of the high responsibility that is theirs. At Manáos we visited a pioneer rubber experiment station that had fallen into disuse until the recent crisis. There, on the walls of the shed where rubber samples were tested, we saw a display of posters appealing to the seringueros. Generally they spoke to the seringuero as to a soldier and patriot, to whom all of the United Nations look for unflagging devotion.

Little Incentive to Work

Such publicity work is needed, for the comment is frequently made that life in the Amazon is too easy, at least on a subsistence level. Food grows everywhere, needing only to be picked. There is a constant lure for the native to work as little as possible, stopping when he has the money he wants.

The seeming contradiction between a food shortage in an area of abundant tropical fruits, nuts, fish, and game is explained by the insufficiency of such foods alone to sustain the rubber program. The more men who are drained into rubber production, the fewer are available to gather food, and grow mandioca, or meat and dairy products. There have been periods of acute food shortage, relieved only by timely arrival of food ships from the United States or from Brazilian ports.

Remote Section

This part of Bolivia is remote even from the more highly developed sections of Bolivia. Caught between two worlds, that of the mountain highlands and the lower Amazon, it lives its own life, aloof and surprisingly urbane.

Our horseback visit to Colonel Menacho, for example, gave us a day of unsuspected interest. With a command numbering only 100 men, he is gathering rubber, growing food, clearing land, and conducting a center where passing travelers find hospitality and informed conversation.

Flexibility In Puerto Rico Act Is Backed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 —Proposals that Congress should waive its right to make further changes in the Puerto Rican Organic Act, which serves as the island's Constitution, were opposed yesterday at the first hearing on an Administration measure to give the Caribbean colony greater autonomy.

Members of the Chavez Senate Committee considering the home rule bill objected to a section stating "it is further declared to be the intention of Congress that no further changes in the Organic Act shall be made except with the concurrence of the people of Puerto Rico or their duly elected representatives."

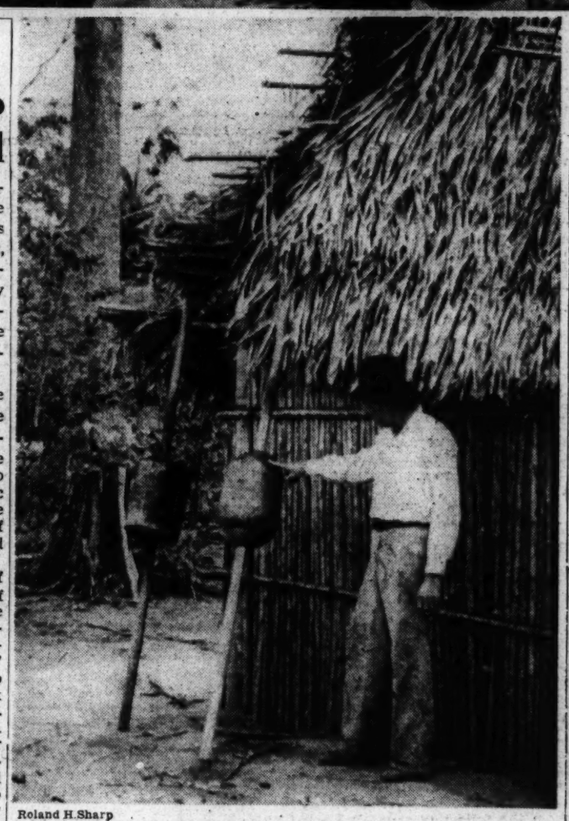
Senators Robert A. Taft (R) of Ohio, and Ralph O. Brewster (R) of Maine, said "that would tie the hands of future Congresses." Senator Taft suggested the "phraseology of that clause be worked out" so that the people of Puerto Rico will "not think we're going back on our word," if future developments necessitate further changes.

Benjamin W. Thoron, director of the Interior Department's division of territories and island possessions, injected that Puerto Rico is "not costing us any money now," and appropriations for the island are very low in comparison with appropriations for the respective states.

In response to a question by Senator Brewster as to whether he "would agree to the appointment of a citizen of Puerto Rico as the island's Governor," Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes said:

"We did have in mind the selection of a native of Puerto Rico as governor if a situation had arisen where we could have."

The commissioner general would "not merely be a master of ceremonies." Mr. Ickes stated, but the bill gives him "adequate powers" to correlate the "Federal work with the insular activities."



Roland H.Sharp

Even Army Gathers Precious Rubber Liquid

Top: A river barge passing a typical river-bank home of the rubber gatherers. This is at lo wwater. In the rainy season the river rises nearly to the top of this bank, some 40 feet high. Center: One of the more highly developed settlements of a seringuero, or rubber tapper. This is the whole thing, but it is named Santa Cruz, on the Beni River in Bolivia, as though it were a town instead of a few huts. Members of the rubber party are shown. Bottom: The seringuero pointing to a ball of rubber made by pouring latex over a stick and smoking it, layer by layer.

War Costs Show Drop In October

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17— United States Government expenditures for war purposes during the month of October amounted to $7,105,000,000, a decrease from expenditures in September of $107,000,000 or 1½ per cent. This decrease resulted in part from a reduction in the figure for disbursements of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and its subsidiaries by elimination of intercompany sales.

War expenditures averaged $273,300,000 per day in October compared to an average daily rate of $277,400,000 in September and $289,000,000 in August. The daily rate is based on the 26 days in each month on which checks were cleared by the Treasury.

In the first 10 months of 1943, war expenditures by the United States Government amounted to $71,000,000,000 compared to $68,000,000,000 expended in 18 months from July 1, 1940.

These figures include checks cleared by the Treasury and payable from war appropriations and net outlays of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and its subsidiaries for war purposes.

Missouri Prison Faces Accusation Of Ration Abuses

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 17 (AP)—Violations of rationing regulations at the Missouri State Penitentiary, amounting to more than 800,000 points, were disclosed Nov. 16 in a stipulation signed by the State Penal Commission and district enforcement officials of the Office of Price Administration.

OPA'S statement said the prison management failed to report full amounts of ration-affected foods on hand when the regulations became effective, accepted allotments far in excess of requirements and disbursed thousands of points worth of food above prison needs.

From the start of rationing, Feb. 28, up to Aug. 31, the stipulation set out, the prison at Jefferson City used an excess of 486,606 meat points and 337,489 processed food points.

The stipulation was designed to bring the penitentiary into full compliance with all food rationing regulations in future operations."

At Jefferson City the Penal Commission issued this statement:

"The State of Missouri owes an obligation to feed the inmates of its institutions. We are feeding them, notwithstanding that the floods destroyed 3,500 acres of our crops, which put us far behind in ration points. This matter has been discussed in full with OPA authorities, and a satisfactory agreement reached."

Argentina Seen Fixed to Axis

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LIMA, Peru—Cordial thanks, not criticism, are merited by Argentina from the United Nations because of its aid to them, according to El Pueblo daily, a recognized Buenos Aires organ of expression for the Ramirez nationalist dictatorship and the Roman Catholic Church.

El Pueblo made it clear that the present Government of Argentina has no intention of breaking off relationships with the Axis and argued that this policy was consistent with the country's Pan-American traditions—a policy of peace. It said that Argentina was performing its obligations of American good neighborliness by refusing to classify any continental nation at war as a belligerent.

El Pueblo is edited by a section of the priesthood which has profound influence over the policies of the army dictatorship. It was the paper which brought forward the suggestion of compulsory labor service for Argentine youth. Later, it was revealed by a reliable source, such a scheme of militarized labor was already under official consideration.

Another Roman Catholic Church newspaper, the weekly Southern Cross, edited by Irish-Argentine priests, who also are not without their political influence, argued that one of President Roosevelt's four freedoms, that of worship, means that Roman Catholics and Protestants should be left alone in their own particular spheres. The subtle nature of this argument is revealed when it is recalled that the same organ advocated the banning of Protestant missionaries from Argentina.

The leaders of the Roman Catholic Church, from their newly-acquired positions of dominance in State affairs, have also been turned on the forces of liberalism. The removal of the well-known and universally respected Socialist leader, Dr. Alfredo L. Palacios, from the Rectorship of the La Plata University, was believed due to the combination of Roman Catholic and Fascist influence.

The new Education Minister, Dr. Martinez Zuviria, is an example of such a combination. He ordered Dr. Palacios to dismiss a number of professors who had signed a manifesto advocating a return to the Constitution and Argentine association with continental solidarity. The Rector refused.

The section which has influence with today's governors of Argentina has only praise for associates of the regime who are introducing totalitarian methods of blackmail, torture and thug-rule into Argentine life and repeat the arguments, even the very phrases of Drfl Goebbels's propaganda department, to libel the cause of the United Nations and to openly attack the Russians, government and people alike.

Prize Bull Carries Big Life Insurance

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 17 (AP)—T. Royal Rupert, 60th, 1,900 pounds of Hereford royalty, carried the biggest life insurance policy ever taken out on a bull—$25,000. He was crowned Grand Champion Bull of the National Hereford Show Nov. 15—a show which breeders said was the finest collection of white-faces ever assembled.

The winner, owned by Ensign Tom Slick, Jr., of San Antonio, has never been defeated in two years of shows. Last week he was crowned Grand Champion of the Southern Regional Hereford Show at Greenwood, Miss.

The animal carries a $25,000 life policy, and his handlers said "it took a cablegram to Lloyds of London to get it."

Berlin's 'My British Buddy' Clasps 'Hands Across the Sea'

LONDON, Nov. 17 (AP)—A new American song is sweeping over London, and its psychological punch is equal to another big chunk of Lend-Lease or a fresh troopship of soldiers.

It's Irving Berlin's "My British Buddy," heard for the first time when his all-soldier musical hit, "This Is the Army," was given its première here Nov. 10.

Mr. Berlin sang it himself, clad in his authentic trappings of a Sergeant in World War I—a broad-brimmed campaign hat, baggy breeches, wrapped leggings and a high-collared tunic.

Mr. Berlin thought it up one night when he was walking the London streets in a blackout at a time when the Germans were attacking Britain from the air. It seemed to him, he said, that he had found the right spirit of British-American comradeship, the sort of spirit that doesn't need prompting or rhetoric.

How well he succeeded is demonstrated by the way his song has burst the bounds of a single theater and caught on among all sorts of people in London. The lyrics show why:

I arrived in London
Just the other day,
Speaking to a soldier
From the U. S. A.,
He told me of the Army life he led
And speaking of the British boys he said:

"We're as different as can be,
He thinks he's winning the war
And I think it's me.
But we're in there pitching
And on one thing we agree:
When the job is done
And the war is won
We'll be clasping hands across the sea."

My British buddy
We're as different as can be,
I like my coffee and rolls
And he likes his tea.
But we're in there pitching
Till we get to Germany,
When we're licked the Hun
And the Japs are done
We'll be clasping hands across the sea.

Mexico Plans Modern Art Society Similar to That in New York City

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—Initial steps toward the establishment in Mexico of an organization comparable to the American Museum of Modern Art in New York City, have been taken with the reception offered by the organizers to the Mexican and foreign press and representatives of local cultural circles.

Known as the "Sociedad de Arte Moderno" [Society of Modern Art], the new organization has been formed "with the active desire to co-operate in the artistic education of Mexico," according to its manifesto.

The artistic activities planned will include primarily importation of art exhibitions from the United States, of both modern and old masters. Works of Mexican artists will also be exhibited periodically.

Other activities will embrace lectures, musicales, and the publication of a series of monographs on art criticism, it is hoped.

The representative personnel of the organizers and officers, which includes leading artistic and intellectual figures of Mexico, give reason to believe the aims of the organization will materialize. One of the active members is John McAndrew, formerly of the American Museum of Modern Art.

Arrangements for an excellent exhibition and conference locale on the Paseo de la Reforma are near completion, and the group hope shortly to announce their first exhibit.

Governments in Exile to Handle Relief

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov 17 (AP)—The existing exile governments of Europe got a new lease on life today from the rapidly evolving policy concerning the food that the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration will move into war-stricken countries.

It has been about decided, a high source said, that title to the relief supplies will pass, at the port of entry, into the hands of whatever existing government controls the territory.

Thus, if the first food boat into the Netherlands, is followed shortly by a boat carrying Queen Wilhelmina and her Cabinet, the distribution of the food will be turned over to them.

Only two countries are left in an uncertain position through the policy: France, because of the recent struggle between elements of her Government in North Africa; and Yugoslavia, because of the present trouble between her forces on home soil.

Several Political Tangles

So far, U. N. R. R. A.'s chiefs, who reiterate that U. N. R. R. A.'s work will not touch the political angles, have evolved no plan for handling such governmental tangles as are currently offered by the French and the Yugoslavs, although it is known from the experience of the postwar period following the last war that the group which can direct food distribution is tremendously strengthened by relation to whatever belief body exists, such as U. N. R. R. A.

The promised decision was happily received here where, naturally, all the delegates from conquered countries represent exiled governments.

But some consternation resulted for the smaller nations, on further news from working committees that the British and American delegations hope to preserve the existence of the combined wartime British-American Boards which control food, transport and raw materials.

The British and Americans feel, through the combined boards they can put a stop to any world-wide inflation which might occur should all the countries with foreign trade balances be permitted to compete for the limited supplies which will be on the markets following the war.

Some Nations Worried

But the nations with gold balances abroad—the Netherlands, France, and Norway—are understood to be worried about the rationing which may eventuate through action of the combined British-American boards, because if they are in existence for the 18 months to two years through which U. N. R. R. A. is expected to operate, all nations will have to share, and share alike.

The nations with gold balances abroad may find themselves in the position of saving people living at the absolute minimum, with money to buy, but with no markets in which to buy.

The work of the committees has finally presented a preliminary estimate of the amounts which will be requested of the various U. N. R. R. A. nations which will pay the costs of relief.

The requests are based on the formula which would ask 1 per cent of each nation's national income, and are as follows: The United States, $1,500,000,000; the United Kingdom, $320,000,000; Canada, $90,000,000; Australia, $40,000,000; New Zealand, $8,000,000; South Africa, $12,000,000; India, $35,000,000, and the balance of $495,000,000 to come from the Latin American countries and Egypt.

Greek Representative

The Greek representative, Kyriakos Varvaressos, told a press conference that success of that country's first agricultural crop after evacuation of enemy troops would depend upon the nation receiving simultaneously all the agricultural rehabilitation it needed, such as seeds, insecticides and farm equipment.

Mr. Varvaressos said Greece's livestock herds had all but disappeared and that most of its farm equipment and transport was destroyed. Sixty-five per cent of the merchant fleet which helped support Greece in peacetime has been destroyed, he said, and the remainder is in the United Nations shipping pool.

The delegate expressed gratitude at the good will shown by the United States toward Greece during the period when, he said, Germany was squeezing Greece with her blocked mark program.

Mr. Varvaressos remarked that his country still was interested in creation of a Greco-Yugoslav federation after the war, and hoped such a federation would fit into any larger intergovernmental organization which might be formed.

Couple Pedals All the Way From New York to Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 17 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scheiner have arrived in Miami from New York for the winter without using a drop of rationed gasoline or overtaxing public transportation facilities.

Mr. Scheiner, who manages a hotel at Milford, Pa., each summer, and his wife pedaled the 1,398 miles from New York in 13 days on a bicycle built for two.

Mah Mammy Done Tol' Me

Wide World

Sure Enough He Got His Candy

Whether his mammy told him to go out and see the soldiers and maybe he'd get a candy bar is a question, but that this youngster saw his soldier and did get his candy bar is a fact, and, incidentally, Pfc. Carl Freeman of Cross Roads, Alabama, did a bit for civilian morale while engaged in maneuvers by the Second Army in Tennessee.

U. N. R. R. A. Planning Relief Midst White Meat and Butter

By Mary Hornaday

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 17—In the midst of turkey dinners and plenty of butter, the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration is planning to feed the starving of Europe.

Though the Claridge Hotel, home of the conference, is trying to adhere to State Department instructions to make "'no untoward show of food," even the 200 American secretaries here are eating better than they have for many months in nonofficial life.

Under the U. N. R. R. A. agreement each of the 43 nations pays the hotel and traveling expenses of its own delegation but the United States has a gift of a secretariat for this first conference.

Accommodations Planned

The State Department shipped 400 desks here for the conference and 175 bedrooms have been turned into offices.

The Claridge was asked to furnish simple meals with menus printed in easy English. Usually there are only three main courses to choose from which is quite a comedown for a resort hotel of this size.

Difficulties ahead for the U. N. R. R. A. in catering to national food tastes are already beginning to show up in the Claridge dining room. Some delegates don't like gravy; others won't touch their vegetables. Most everyone liked the Sunday turkey, advertised in gold-crested menus ready for mailing home to all parts of the world.

The Claridge is Atlantic City's "skyscraper." It has a wonderful view of the ocean, but delegates are saying it ought to be spread out the other way for promotion of international good will. They complain that there are too few people on one floor to make a nucleus for a real League of Nations.

Gerald R. Trimble, Claridge manager, did his part by inviting delegates to a Saturday night dance, featuring Paul Joneses. Part of the time the British system, of women on the inside ring and men on the outside prevailed and part of the time the American "chain" system of mixing couples.

Special Messenger

Each day a State Department messenger comes and goes to Washington with many locked bags full of confidential information. A through railroad car has been put on the Washington-Atlantic City run for his benefit.

Boardwalk stores have stocked United Nations hankerchiefs and stationery.

Genevieve Tabouis, French journalist, who has unraveled intrigues at many international conferences, came down to get the "feel" of U. N. R. R. A.; said it was cold and statistical.

The woman who may be getting nearest the peace table via the U. N. R. R. A. conference is Vera Micheles Dean, Russian-born foreign affairs expert who is adviser to the American delegate.

Each nation has its own pronunciation for "U. N. R. R. A." Most likely to prevail is that used by President Roosevelt—"un" as in "under."

Victory Gardeners Produce 42 P. C. Of All Vegetables Grown in 1943

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 (AP)—Victory gardeners produced 42 per cent of all vegetables grown in 1943, and more than half the fresh vegetables available to civilians, James H. Burdett, Director of the National Garden Bureau, said today.

The total production of vegetables, Mr. Burdett told the National Victory Garden Conference, is estimated to be 18,775,000 tons, from the following sources: Large scale vegetable producers, 6,322,000 tons; local market gardeners, 4,513,000 tons; Victory Gardens on farms, 4,740,000 tons, and nonfarm Victory Gardens 3,200,000.

Mr. Burdett said seed sales indicated the favorite crops of the amateur agriculturists were beets, carrots, beans, tomatoes, lettuce, Swiss chard, and sweet corn.

H. W. Hochbaum, Chairman of the National Victory Garden Committee of the Department of Agriculture, yesterday asked gardeners, amateur and professional, to break more "raw backyard soil" and "rubbish filled vacant lots" and till 2,000,000 more gardens than they did in 1943.

The Government-set goal is 22,000,000 garden plots for 1944.

He said the War Food Administration had asked farmers to increase planted acreage by 16,000,000, which would make an all time record of 389,000,000 acres under cultivation.

Eire to Stay Out, States de Valera

DUBLIN, Nov. 17 (AP)—Prime Minister Eamon de Valera told the Dail yesterday that Eire had never forgotten the generosity of the United States, but that it was too much o ask it to show its gratitude "in the blood of her people."

Eire must maintain her neutrality to the end, he said.

Noting suggestions that this might result in attempts to penalize the country after the war, he said Eire would only have to face the situation as it had faced it up to the present.

He denounced James Dillon (Independent), who told the Dail last week that Eire should have helped the United Nations as Portugal did by offering the use of her bases. Premier de Valera accused Mr. Dillon of trying to convey the impression that Eire was ungrateful.

"We have taken our stand, courageously and deliberately, on neutrality because it was the only thing we could do. We apologize to nobody for what we have done because we did the right and correct thing.

"If it should happen in the postwar period that an attempt should be made by any state to vent its anger upon us, we shall have to face it just as we have faced the present time and possibility of attack. We shall face it, I hope, with the same courage with which we have faced the crisis through which we have passed, and we have passed not through one, but through a number of serious situations."

Anthony Eden's Son Trains At Canadian Flying School

OTTAWA, Nov. 17 (AP)—Simon Eden, son of British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, is training at the elementary flying training school in Regina, the RCAF announces.

Stiff Attacks Hit Hold-Line Price Drive

Continued from Page 1

age profits of corporations, industrial labor, and farmers are all breaking records.

On the farm front, militant livestock and other groups are hammering at the door of the Senate Agriculture Committee for lifted ceilings, while the House starts debate tomorrow on a bill which, if enacted into law over the President's veto will ban all food subsidies, now helping to peg living costs.

Developments brought independent but simultaneous warnings from two Administration officials here.

Chairman Vinson warned that the "Little Steel" formula would be cracked beyond repair if the pay boost to rail workers is given under the terms proposed in the Truman bill.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles warned that a ban on subsidies, which the House appears bent on voting, will start up the price spiral, and that as a starter, milk will rise 1 cent a quart, cheese 3 cents a pound, butter 4½ cents, and meat 2 to 6 cents.

Warning to Congress

Both men in effect warned Congress that interference with present controls would set off immediate reactions: Mr. Vinson that uncoordinated rail pay advances would increase living costs; Mr. Bowles that higher living costs would set off wage advances.

From the Administration's viewpoint, the subsidy battle looks particularly gloomy. The House starts debate tomorrow, and on terms that make it hard for Government supporters.

The House is presented with a double-jointed measure of a kind which was so frequent in the last term. One part of the bill would continue the Community Credit Corporation. But another part of the same bill would ban all subsidies after Dec. 31. Thus a Congressman's motives cannot be unscrambled when he votes "aye" on the measure, which is the apparent purpose of the House Rules Committee in so formulating the bill.

The House and Senate passed a bill banning subsidies last spring, and the President vetoed it. The House came close to the necessary two thirds vote to override the veto but not quite. Now the second chapter of the same struggle is begnning.

Mr. Bowles said last night that if subsidies were banned and prices subsequently rose 10 per cent the cost of the war would be increased by a minimum of $15,000,000,000 through higher prices, rents and addition to national debt. The cost of the subsidies to the taxpayer is estimated at between $800,000,000 to $1,100,000,000.

Cost Question Pressed

The House jumped the gun on the two-day debate, which theoretically does not start till tomorrow, and plunged heatedly into it yesterday. Representative Leon H. Gavin (R) of Pensylvania, an opponent of subsidies, declared:

"Subsidies require money. Where are you going to get the money other than through taxes? All you are doing with subsidies is passing that tax burden on to the boys who are over there fighting for us at $50 per month. Therefore, I think the bill should be paid now and not pass this on to be paid at some later date."

Representative Wright Patman (D) of Texas argued that subsidies and other controls have kept prices from sky-rocketing as they did in World War I. Sugar, for example, he explained, jumped from 8 cents a pound in 1918 to as high as 35 cents in 1920, whereas in this war it has been stabilized at 6.8 cents. Inflation of sugar price alone since 1941 would have cost the public $5,500,000,000, he contended.

Milk Plea Delayed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—One week en route, a telegram from Governor Martin of Pennsylvania to Fred M. Vinson, Economic Stabilization Director, asking for a hearing on Pennsylvania's attempt to increase milk prices was received in Mr. Vinson's office today.

Paul Porter, Assistant to Mr. Vinson, said the Governor's telegram was dated Nov. 10, and added "I can't imagine what delayed it."

In Harrisburg yesterday Governor Martin said the Governors of Maryland, New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Vermont offered to join in his request for a hearing because similar milk situations exist in their States.

Governor Martin's request for a hearing followed withdrawal of a Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission order for price increases of two to three cents a quart to consumers and 90 cents a hundredweight to farmers. The order was withdrawn after the Office of Price Administration declined to approve it and threatened prosecution if it were carried out.

Size Fails to Stop This U. S. Airman

BLYTHE, Calif., Nov. 17 (AP)—Staff Sergeant Robert Kessler, of McKeesport, Pa., is so small he wears a specially made parachute harness, tiniest in the United States Army Air Forces, because a regulation 'chute simply falls off him.

But his size—he's 5 feet 4 and weighs 107—didn't stop him from winning four medals for exploits in the Middle East, where he completed 35 bombing missions.

Radio operator and gunner aboard a B-24 Liberator "The Black Maria," he piled up 349 combat hours. He shot down seven enemy craft and is credited with three more probables.

Today's Woman

Orange Bread and Quick Rolls Provide Treat for Family

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

In these days when all of the things we've always had right at hand are not so easily available for our menus, we can sometimes substitute a little extra effort, making:

Orange Bread

Rind of 2 oranges
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
1 cup milk
1 beaten egg
2 tablespoons melted butter
3 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Remove part of white pith from oranges and cut rind into pieces. Cover well with water and cook until tender. Pour off this water. To the orange rind add sugar and water. Cook until syrupy. To this add milk, egg, and melted butter. Add dry ingredients which have been sifted together. Bake in loaf pan (350° F.) 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Quick Orange Rolls

2 cups sifted flour
2 tablespoons sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons shortening
1 egg
½ cup orange juice

Filling

Grated rind of ½ orange
½ cup granulated sugar

Mix thoroughly. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together. Blend in the shortening. Beat egg, combine with orange juice and add to dry ingredients. Mix until dry ingredients are moistened. Turn dough onto lightly floured board and knead for 30 seconds. Roll into rectangular sheet about one-fourth inch thick. Sprinkle with the orange rind and sugar filling. Roll up like a jelly roll, and cut into one-inch lengths. Place slice (cut side down) in greased muffin tins. Bake in moderately hot oven (425° F.) for 15 minutes.

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FOOTNOTES FOR MEN

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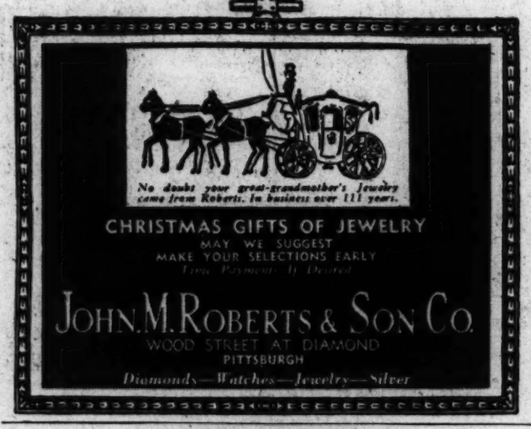

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Difficult Corners Can Be Made Centers of Interest in Room

By Ethel M. Eaton

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Consider that difficult corner a challenge rather than a problem. With right treatment, uninteresting corner space can well become the most attractive spot in the room.

Perhaps so-called difficult corners occur in bedrooms as often as anywhere because usually there is only one place where the bed may go, and thus, from a decorative standpoint, an awkward situation is sometimes created. For instance, the space between the bed and a corner may be too small for a chair. In such a case, the night table, preferably a square one, may be placed there. In the corner itself a little corner bookshelf may be hung—an idea at once practical and decorative, since books for bed-time reading may occupy the lowest shelf, while the others may hold a small clock, vines or any interesting bits. To complete the scheme, the wall space opposite the bed demands attention. A framed sampler or a group of silhouettes may be used, if the room is Colonial in feeling; while flower prints are always a good choice. In any corner treatment, be sure to consider the wall as well as the floor space.

Of course, where there is room, a reading corner is always in order. This is, perhaps, the simplest of all corner treatments. There should be a large chair—a wing type spells comfort plus charm—and a not-too-small table, preferably round. There will be a good reading lamp, books and magazines and the small objects that make a grouping a really living thing. Such an arrangement is always inviting.

How About a Bookcase?

In a certain old house I know there is a charming living room, with two windows at one end. Between the window and the corner on either side was what might easily have been waste space, for it was too narrow for any piece of furniture. However, the owner has treated these corners very cleverly by building in narrow, open book cases from floor to ceiling. The books lend warmth, color and livability to the room—as books always do.

I have in mind another charming and livable corner. This, too, utilized space that many people would have left unused, thus depriving the room of just that much interest. The fireplace in this room was within two feet of the corner. On the opposite side of the fireplace were bookshelves built up from the wainscot; so a corresponding case was built into the narrow space between corner and fireplace. Against the adjoining wall was a long, low sofa with a small table and reading lamp placed at the end near the little book case. The arrangement gave balance as well as charm.

Or an Inglenook?

Space between fireplace and corner may also be utilized for an inglenook—that cosy spot of sheltered warmth before the glowing hearth. The seat should be placed against the right-angle wall, facing the fireplace and should be built with a high back, and an arm at the outer end. Paint the outside to match the woodwork of the room and the inside some bright color which will catch and reflect the brilliancy of the dancing flames. With cushions aplenty, it will be the most popular place in the room—especially on rainy days and cool autumn evenings. A small hanging bookshelf with gay bits of pottery, etc., or a framed print in gay colors may occupy the wall space above. The point is to keep the corner bright.

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James Kinnear; Benedict Frenkel, New York

The satin dress shown at the left above is of wood brown color embellished with velvet roses in moss-rose pink with matching long gloves. Designed by Rose Barrack and shown by Altman, Bergdorf Goodman, and Henri Bendel. The lace gown at right above is a Sophie original in royal blue with typical low-ruffled neckline and tiny sleeves. Hip-line is molded, and two large red velvet roses trim the waistline at left side. Matching gloves are of blue net. From Saks Fifth Avenue.

Fashions Still Make Debut at the Opera

By Barbara E. Scott Fisher

Fashion Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Opera glasses from Paris, fans, diamonds, earbobs, sunbursts and stomachers, bustles, bracelets and discreet bouquets—these were the particular fashion concern of box-holders in the Diamond Horseshoe at the opening of the Metropolitan Opera House 60 years ago.

As this great musical institution prepares to celebrate its diamond jubilee in wartime America, Nov. 22, short sneath evening gowns with perhaps a sprinkling of sequins for flash, smart flat-top chignon coiffures, and fur coats that double for daytime and evening, sum up the fashion spectacle. Ivory shoulders will be more in evidence, and as always flowers and jewels. But so casual is today's approach to opera that, though perhaps yearning for one of the opera's red plush seats, hosts of Americans will be well content to enjoy the music from the depths of their own armchairs by the radio.

Phantom Audience New

When the Metropolitan Opera was built no one in his wildest dreams conceived the possibility of a phantom audience of the air. There were no phantoms in the Golden Horseshoe on the opening night when it was estimated by a society editor that no less than $170,000,000 worth of diamonds and oriental pearls decked its occupants. The "Met," as it is now affectionately called, was conceived to display its audience as well as its cast. It was built for and by its boxholders; and appearing in a box there had somewhat the social importance of being presented at court.

When the golden curtain was gathered into its endless folds that first night, and Christine Nilsson and Italo Campanini appeared in "Faust," audience and actors merged in one grand display.

Costumes of the period were achievements. It was an era when women were not dressed, they were upholstered. There was the bustle, the long basque, the full bust as a kind of balance to the bustle. Sargent loved to paint these regal ladies, each one inevitably carrying a fan. Tight sleeves, the tiny waist, and panniers were the vogue, carried out in stand-alone fabrics, velvets, plush, satin de Lyon, grosgrain and brocade. Bodices and skirts were lined with heavy muslin or cotton-backed satin. Whalebones flourished as they never have since. Busts were padded with delicate waddings of China silk. The endless, painstaking workmanship of these gowns gave them lasting significance, as may be observed at leisure in the Museum of the City of New York where many of them have found asylum from the musty confines of ancient Saratoga trunks.

Double duty clothes were as popular six decades ago as they are today, although not as a result of L-85 restrictions. Two bodices were often made for the same elaborate skirt—one with a high neck, the other low for evening wear. Women were hesitant then about going out in "low neck" to any place as public as the opera, but this fashion was all the rage at balls held in private homes. Younger women wore round necklines and tiny short puffed sleeves. But not without gloves! These long tight kid affairs, pinked at the tops, were buttoned with little silver buttonhooks, and modestly covered the bare arm. No off-shoulder necklines, such as those that will be worn at the opera next week, nor, by the wildest stretch of the imagination—gowns with strapless or halter tops!

Gay Accessories Persist

With the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago, a decade later, came the Gibson girl, and the bicycle, and women emerged from their bustles and ruchings into new freedom. For the first time, individuality ceased to be swamped in the entanglements of yardage. This same freedom finds fuller expression in our modern fashions, in spite of the tubular mode of war's making, and the short evening dress bids fair to be the popular silhouette at this season's opera.

Jewels and accessories of yesterday find their counterparts in many of the favorites of today. Of course you won't see plush fans, but you will observe many a bodice finished with flowers, even if they don't happen to be moss roses. Drawstring bags—yes, plenty of them, and flower-trimmed snoods. You'll note many of them as you wait at the 39th Street exit—not for your carriage, but perhaps if you've saved up enough gas for the occasion—for your car.

Mark the "heart" neckline—a term of significance today as yesterday—and the black ribbon neckband which makes throats white and slender. Sometimes it is tied in front with a dangling pendant to catch a thousand sparks. Again it is pinned in front with an imposing brooch. Although hair was brushed up as it is today, earrings were less important. The single diamond worn as the darling of the '90's would seem almost unnoticeable, so large are the clusters of stones worn today as earrings. Bracelets galore—as always. Many of them most precious from years of association—gold hoops embedded with diamonds, flexible bands with diamond tassels, snake coils with gleaming ruby eyes.

"Flat Tops" in Vogue

Coiffures in 1883 were so simple 3,000 Eurpoean hairdressers held a mass meeting to introduce new ways of wearing false hair. "Patent waves" were the rage, not permanents. Smart women wore a "fringe," and a soft knot of curls at the nape of the neck, with a flower tucked in somewhere for good measure. At this year's opera "flat tops" with the long netted chignons are queens of the coiffure, while, instead of flowers, a jewel flashes from the hair.

Pastels will appear here and there, just as lovely as the cupid pinks and pale lilac, the sky-blue satins or the buttercup yellow of yesterday. But today's most spectacular gowns lean to the lure of midnight blue or the gleam of coal black satin.

So fashion, changed in form but with the same excitement of expectation, waits breathless for the curtain, as the Metropolitan celebrates its wartime diamond jubilee.

Don't Mistrust Your First Impression, Often a Guide to Right Furnishing

Fundamentals in Design—No. 2

By Margaret George

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

That your home should meet the needs of your family, if it is to be a home at all, is the first of the Four Fundamentals of Home Furnishing Design. In the foregoing article we discussed the necessity for seeing that every furnishing should meet the demands of comfort and convenience.

There is also the need that our home shall "look right," which is as important as that it shall "work right." Instead of discarding the first fundamental, we shall apply it this time to the aesthetic needs which, of course, go hand in hand with the more practical ones. For, it should be remembered that no object in a home can function perfectly without achieving a beauty of its own.

Cups Looked Awkward

To bring the matter nearer home, I'll tell you about my cups. One day shopping for yellow teacups, I found those of the color I wanted at the shop of a hand potter, and promptly I bought them. At home I took a good look at them and saw that the shape was awkward. They were nipped in at the top and had queer little handles up near the rim. They did not look right. We soon discovered that with the cup full one couldn't get sufficient purchase on that handle to keep it from turning in the hand and spilling the contents. Second, the cups dribbled. The fact that they did not look like their job was a clear indication that they would prove to be far from right in doing their job.

A chair should be not only comfortable; but it should look comfortable. It will then prove to be more comfortable. Queen Anne chairs, which are shaped to fit into the small of the back, are going to have to look to their laurels as they come into competition with modern bent wood chairs laced with straps of webbing. They fit the body, and you know by looking at them that they do.

Walls Should Be Walls

Let us apply this fundamental to wall paper selection. A pattern on a wall should be so balanced in color and spacing that it forms a continuous surface. Its physical function is to give us a new, fresh surface on the plane of the wall. Then let us demand of it that it feel like a surface in one plane rather than dark spots popping off at us and spidery lines dragging us here and there.

A good lamp looks like a light source; a good table looks like a base for your room. If the room is very tall and the rug is very dark, the floor may appear to be dropped down and out. A ceiling is good if it puts the lid on your room at a comfortable height. A very white ceiling in a richly colored room may appear to fly off. It is performing its physical function, but its appearance has not dramatized or made articulate its function of completing and enclosing the room space at the top. The real beauty, the aesthetic appeal of everything, is bound up with the quality which expresses, emphasizes, and makes articulate its purpose.

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to overcome shine.

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to bring a soft,
luminous radiance.
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Useful and Dutiful

!!! Millions of women are helping to speed the victory . . . millions more are needed. There is a task in the war effort for every woman . . . a duty every woman wants to fulfill. If you have not yet discovered how to be useful, consult the United States Employment Service or local volunteer organizations. Remember,

Idle hands help the Enemy. Busy hands help America.

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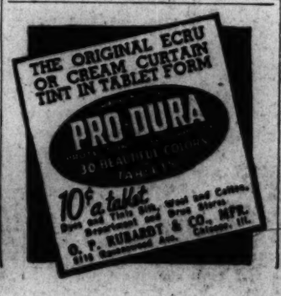
Avocado—Season mashed avocado with lemon or lime or grapefruit juice and salt. Spread on crackers.

Cottage cheese—Spread cottage cheese which has been mixed with chopped glaced fruit on thin bread or toast sticks.

Fruit Mix—Grind unrationed dried fruits together. Moisten with grapefruit juice. Spread on graham crackers or whole wheat bread.

Egg Quickie — Mash four hard-cooked eggs and season with enough catchup or chili sauce to bind. Use as sandwich spread.



BABY DIET HINTS

It's Gerber's Strained Vegetable Soup made of Carrots, Potatoes, Oat Flour, Beef, Celery, Peas, Onions—all mildly seasoned with a little salt. Lots of the good things which help baby thrive are available in this nutritionally-balanced soup that really tastes good. Be sure to put Gerber's Strained Vegetable Soup on your shopping list.

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Everybody's whistling this happy little washday song

RIN-SO WHITE

Mrs. Bertha Keniston lives in Maplewood, N. J. Mother of 6 children, Mrs. Keniston had 2 boys in World War I, a grandson in service now.

Here it is! The Soap That GETS OUT MORE DIRT
and makes you whistle while your wash!

JUMPIN' JEHOSOPHAT! WHAT A MOUNTAIN OF WASH A LITTLE RINSO DOES! GUESS THAT'S BECAUSE ITS SUDS ARE RICHER
Rinso
WHO WOULDN'T WHISTLE AT THE SIGHT OF THAT RINSO-WHITE WASH... AND THE WASHABLE COLORS FAIRLY GLEAM
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YOUNG folks, old folks—everybody, everywhere—is whistling this happy little washday song: *"Rinso white! Rinso white!"* As the good news spreads, the demand for Rinso grows bigger every day. That means your grocer may sometimes be out of it. *But keep on asking him for Rinso.*

Today's Closing Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange and N.Y. Curb

Today's Sales (est.)	850,000
Previous day's sales	622,195
1943 volume to date	252,165,282
1942 volume to date	100,598,129

Average Price of 60 Stocks			
By the Associated Press			
Tuesday	47.9	Prev. day	48.0
Month ago	50.7	Year ago	39.8
1943 high	53.3	1943 low	41.7

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab 1.60a	1	57½	57½	57½	
Ab&Scrans 37½cg †	10	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ¾
Adams Exp (.15g)	7	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Air Reduction 1a	28	39¾	39	39½	— ½
Alaska Juneau	41	5¼	5¼	5½	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp	68	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Allegheny pf xw	16	23	22¼	22¾	
Allen pf $30 ww	43	23⅜	22¼	22⅞	— ⅛
Allegheny pr pf	2	35	35	35	
Alleg Lud Stl 2g	4	27	26½	26½	— ⅛
Allen Indust (Nas)	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Al Chem & Dye 6	8	147	145	145	—1¾
Allied Mills (1g)	497	37⅜	35	35⅜	+ ⅜
Allied Strs .60	15	13¾	13½	13½	
Allied St pf (5)	14	94	93½	93⅝	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg 1¼g	14	34⅞	33¾	34	— ¼
Alpha P Cem 1	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ¼
Amal Leath pf (3k)	1	29	29	29	+1
Amerada Pet (2)	1	75¾	75¾	75¾	+ ⅝
AmAgChem 1.20a	2	28⅞	28	28⅜	— ⅛
Am Airlines 1½a	12	61½	61	61½	+ ½
Am Bank N .55g	4	15¾	15¼	15¼	
Am Bosch (¾e)	10	7	6⅞	7	
Am BrakeSh 1.05g	2	36	36	36	
Am Cable & Rad	34	8	7¾	7⅞	— ¼
Am Can (3)	8	81½	81	81½	+ ⅝
Am Can pf (7)	†100	174¼	174	174	—1
Am Car & Fdy 4g	17	29¾	28⅞	29⅛	— ¾
Am C&F pf 12½g	4	62¼	62	62¼	— ¼
Am Ch&Cable (2)	2	22½	22	22	— ⅜
Am Chicle (4a)	†15)	105	104⅜	105	
Am Colortype .45g	8	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅜
Am Cryo Sug ¾ag	15	15⅞	15⅜	15½	+ ¼
Am Distill	80	95	88	91	—4½
Am Encaus Tiling	7	2⅛	2	2	— ¼
Am Export L 1½ep	2	22⅛	23	23	— ¼
Am & For Power	34	4½	4⅛	4¼	— ⅛
Am&FPS6pf 4.35k	3	65	64¾	64¾	Nov 16
Am FP S7pf .5.07k	6	72½	71½	71¾	—1¼
Am & FP 2 pf	48	15⅝	14⅝	15½	
Am-Haw SS 2½ag	3	31½	31½	31½	
Am Hide&Leath	1	3	3	3	
Am Hide&L pf (3)	1	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Am Home Pr 2.40	2	67	67	67	Nov 16
Am Ice	2	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Am Ice pf (½e)	2	62	62	(2	—1
Am Internat Aero	17	8	7⅞	8	
Am Invest Ill .60	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Am Inv pf 2½	†100	45	c41½	44½	— ½
Am Locomotive	26	11⅜	10½	11	
Am Loco pf 7	6	72	71¼	72	+ ½
Am M & Fdy .80	3	13¼	13¼	13⅛	
Am Ma & Met ¾ag	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Am Metal (1)	4	23½	23⅛	23½	+ ⅜
Am News 1.80	† 4)	25¼	25	25¼	+1¼
Am Pow & Light	16	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	
Am P & L $6 pf	14	42¼	41	41½	— ¾
Am P & Lt $5 pf	17	38	36¾	37⅜	— ⅞
Am Rad&St (.40)	60	8⅝	8½	8⅝	
Am Roll Mill (1g)	6	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Am R M pf4½	†12	62	61⅞	62	
Am Seating ½ag	2	14¼	14	14	— ⅜
Am Ship Bld 3g	†190	28½	28	28	—1
Am Smelt&R (2)	17	37	36½	36½	— ⅝
Am Snuff (2.40)	4	39¾	39¼	37¾	— ¼
Am Stl Fdrs (2)	3	23½	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Am Stores (1)	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ¼
Am Sug Ref 1½g	2	28	28	28	+ ¾
Am Sug pf (7)	3	110¾	110¼	110¾	— ¼
Am Sum Tob 1¼ag	2	27	26½	27	+ ½
Am Tel & Tel (9)	19	155	154¼	154⅞	— ⅛
Am Tobacco (3a)	2	54	54	54	— ⅜
Am Tobacco B (3a)	10	55⅝	54½	54½	—1¼
Am Tob pf (6)	† 2	139½	138⅞	139	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs ½ag	14	⅞	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
Am Viscose (2)	5	41	c0⅝	41	+ ⅛
Am W W 1pf (6)	2	88¾	88	88	— ⅝
Am Wool pf (6k)	2	68	67¼	67¾	—1¼
Am Zinc L & S	5	4	4	4	
Anaconda Cop1½e	37	24½	24⅛	24½	— ⅛
Anac W&C ¾ag	†18)	27¾	27¾	27⅝	
Andes Copper ¾ag	3	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	—1
Arch-Dan-Mid (2)	1	44½	41½	44½	— ½
Armour Ill	19	4⅜	4⅜	4½	
Arm Ill pr pf 1½k	6	69½	68½	68½	— ½
Armstrong Cork 1g	7	35½	35¼	35¼	— ¾
Artloom Corp .55g	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Artloom Cp pf 7	† 10	108	108	108	—2
Assd Dry Gds (1)	6	12	11½	11½	— ⅜
Assd DG 1pf 6	† 4)	90¼	c0¼	90¼	—1½
Assoc Inv pf5	† 10	107	107	107	
Atch T & SF (6)	43	51¼	50⅜	51⅛	+ ⅛
Atch T&S F pf (5)	1	83	3	83	—1
Atl Coast L 1½ag	14	26¼	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Atl Refing pf 4	† 4)	107½	107½	107½	— ½
Atl Refining (1g)	5	26⅛	26	26	— ¼
Atlas Corp (½g)	14	10⅛	10	10⅛	
Atlas Pow 3½ag	†330	55	54	55	—2
Austin Nichols	4	7¾	7⅜	7½	— ½
Aust N Pr A3½k	†220	70	66	70	+2
Aviation Co (.10g)	14	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ¼

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Bald Loco ct ¾ag	31	16¼	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	4	9	9	9	
Balt & Ohio	17	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	9	8½	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜
Barker Asphalt	12	21¼	20¾	21	— ½
Barnsdall Oil .40a	•7	15½	14⅞	15	— ⅛
Bath Iron Wks 3g	3	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Beatrice Cr 1.85g	3	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Beech Aircraft 1g	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Bell Aircraft (1g)	•6	10¼	0	10¼	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat 2½ag	15	3¾	3	33⅛	— ⅜
Benet in L (.90g)	2	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛
Best Foods (.80g)	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Beth Steel (6)	30	55½	54⅞	55	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf (7)	1	116¾	116¾	116¾	+ ¼
Black&Decker 1.60	3	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox .40g	5	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl (2g)	17	13⅜	13	13⅜	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br (2)	1	42	42	42	— ½
Bon Ami A 4	† 50	87½	87½	87½	— ½
Bon Ami B 2½	† 30	46	45¼	45⅝	— ⅜
Borden Co (.90g)	9	27¾	27¼	27½	+ ¼
Bond Stores 1.30g	6	31	30½	31	
Borg-Warner 1.40	12	33¼	32⅝	33½	+ ⅜
Boston & Maine	2	3	3	3	+ ⅛
BranifAirways .60	10	12¾	12	12¾	— ¼
Bridgeport Br ¼ag	2	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	
Briggs Mfg (2)	7	24½	24¼	24½	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat (3)	1	39½	39½	39½	—1½
Brkyn-Man Transit	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Brklyn Un Gas ½ag	3	14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie ⅜ag	17	⅞	6⅞	7	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	23	4⅜	4½	4⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg $5pf	650	45¾	45⅜	45½	— ⅜
Budd Wheel (¼ag)	9	⅛	7	7	— ⅜
Buffalo Forge (2g)	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅜
Bullard Co (1½ag)	7	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅜
Bulova Watch (2)	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Burling Mills 1.90g	3	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach .60	2	11⅞	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Bush Termin'l .20g	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Butler Bros .60	5	8¼	8	8	— ½
Butte Cop&Z ¼ag	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Byers (AM) Co	1	11	11	11	
Byers (AM) pf7	† 20	67	67	67	—1
Byron Jackson 1¼ag	1	18½	18½	18½	— ¼
Calif Pack (1¼g)	2	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Callahan Zinc Lead	1	⅞	¾	¾	
Calumet Hec .65g	4	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Campbell Wy ¼ag	10	14½	14	14½	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale .70g	5	22½	21¾	21¾	— ⅜
Canadian Pacific	51	⅞	7⅛	7½	
Cannon Mills (2)	1	c0½	c0½	c0½	— ⅜
Capitol Adm A	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cap Adm pf (3)	†, 10	43	43	43	—2
Case (JI) Co (3g)	2	122	122	122	—3
Caro C & O (5)	†170	c53¼	95	95	— ½
Carriers & Gen .20	3	4	4	4	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor 2	7	42	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Celanese Corp1½ag	15	31⅞	30¾	31¼	— ⅜
Celanese 5 pf 5	† 10	105½	105½	105½	+ ½
Celanese 7 pf 7	†12)	116	115	115	—1
Celanese pr pf 7	† 20	123½	123½	123½	
Celotex Corp (½g	13	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
Celotex Cp pf 1	† 1	1⅜	177½	177½	— ½
Cent Aguirre 1½ag	6	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	
Cent Foundry .10g	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Cent RR NJ	1				
Century Rib M	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Cent V Sug (1g)	6	20¼	19¼	19¾	+ ⅜
Cerro de Pas (4)	6	35¼	35	35½	— ⅛
Certain-teed Prod	12	5¾	5	5	+ ⅛
Cert-teed 6 pf	†1010	61¾	59½	61	+1½
Champ P & F (1)	2	20	19¾	20	+ ¼
Champ P&F pfA	† 20	107½	107½	107½	+ ¾
Checker Cab	2	21	21	21	—3
Ches & Ohio (3)	22	44¼	43½	43⅝	— ⅜
Chi & E Ill	5	5⅜	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Chi&E Ill A 2.50g	6	10¾	1..¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Chi Gt West	3	3⅜	3½	3½	— ⅛
Chi Gt W pf2½k	3	16½	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order .60	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool (2)	1	16	1..	16	+ ¼
Childs Co	12	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ¼
Chrysler Corp (3)	32	74¾	74	74¾	+ ½
City Ice & F 1.20	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
City Stores	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Climax Mol 1.20a	8	34¼	33¼	34	
Clett Peab 1½ag	5	34½	34¼	34½	
Coca-Cola (3a)	4	113	112¼	112¾	+ ¾
Coca-Cola A 3	† 30	66½	66½	66½	— ¼
Colgate-Palm-P 1g	3	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
Col-P-P pf4¼k	†170	106½	106½	106½	
Collins & Aik	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Col & South	†130	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ¼

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Columbian Carbon (4)	1	86	86	86	—2
Comi Credit (3)	9	36½	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅞
Comi Invest Tr (3)	11	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅜
Comi Solvents .30g	7	13½	13	13	— ⅛
Comi with & South	103	⅛	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Com & Sou pf 4¾ak	14	74⅞	74	74	
Comi with Ed 1.40	19	25	24¾	5	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn 1	6	21½	21	21¼	— ¼
Consol Cigar 1½g	12	23¾	22¾	23⅜	— ⅜
Cons Copper .10g	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cons Edison 1.60	47	21⅞	21½	21½	— ⅜
Cons Edison pf (5)	3	103¼	103	103	
Consol Film Ind	1	2⅜		2⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Film I pf 3½k	2	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Consol RR Cuba pf	9	1..¾	9¾	9⅞	— ½
Con Nat Gas w d	29	25½	24⅜	24⅜	—1¼
Cons Vultee 1½ag	16	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	+ ½
Cons Vultee pf 1¼k	3	20	19¾	20	+ ¾
Consol Coal pf 2½g	1	45	45	45	
Consm P pf 4½g	† 10	103¾	103¾	103¾	
Cont Baking ½ag	9	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Container Cp 1½ag	1	19½	19½	19½	
Cont Can 1	12	32⅜	31¾	32½	— ⅜
Cont Dia Fib .65g	2	10¾	10½	10½	
Cont Ins (1.60a)	5	42½	42	42¼	— ¾
Cont Motors .60	23	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del (1)	21	30¾	30	30¼	— ½
Cont Steel (¾ag)	2	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
Copperweld5½ .80	5	10½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Corn Exch 2.40	†170	43¾	42¾	43	— ½
Corn Prod (2.60)	10	56	55¾	55¾	— ¾
Corn Prod pf 7	† 50	178½	178	178½	+1½
Cornell Dub El ¾ag	4	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Coty Inc (.15g)	12	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Coty International	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Crane Co (1e)	12	19½	18⅞	19	— ⅛
Crane Co pf 5	†140	104	103¼	104	
Cream of Wh 1½a	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅜
Crosley Corp ½ag	5	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
Crown Cork (¾ag)	3	28¼	28	28	
Crown Zeller (1)	5	14⅞	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Crown Zell pf 5	†180	95½	95	95	— ¾
Cruc Steel Stl (2e)	19	28⅞	27⅝	28¼	
Cuba RR pf	† 10	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Cuban-AmSug .40g	20	11¾	10⅞	11¼	+ ¼
Cudahy Packing	3	22	21⅞	22	— ¼
Curtis Publishing	28	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	† 20	88½	88½	88½	— ½
Curt Pub pr pf 3	3	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ½
Curtiss-Wright 1a	54	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	
Curtiss-Wr A (2)	8	16½	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Cutler-Hammer ¾ag	3	20¼	20	20¼	
Davison Chem (1g)	9	12½	12⅜	12½	— ⅛
Dayt P&Lpf4½	† 20	112	112	112	+1
Deere & Co 2g	9	35½	35	35	— ⅛
De' & Hudson	18	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Del Lack & West	4	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Detroit Edi 1.20	14	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray (1a)	10	30	30	30	
Diam Match 1½g	3	31½	31½	31½	
Diam T Motor ¾ag	7	13	12½	13	+ ⅜
Dist Corp-S h2.22	13	30½	29½	30	
Dixie Cup (½gg)	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅜
Dixie C A 2½g	† 50	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	
Doehler Die C 1½ag	1	28½	28½	28½	— ½
DomeMines h1.60	11	21¼	20	20	
Douglas Aircraft 5g	8	48¾	48	48¼	— ⅜
Dow Chem (3)	5	125¾	124	124	—2½
Dresser Mfg 1g	3	27½	27¼	27½	— ⅜
Dunhill Int	2	7⅞	7½	7½	
du Pont deN (3g)	7	137	136	136	—1
du Pont pf (4½a)	2	127	127	127	— ½
DuqLight 1pf5	† 10	118	118	118	— ½
Eastern Roll Mill	2	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak 5	2	152	152	152	—1
Eaton Mfg (3)	3	36½	35½	35¾	—1¼
El Auto-Lite 1½ag	5	25	5 ⅜	24½	— ¼
Elec Boat 1¼ag	•1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅜
El Power & Lt	23	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
El Pr&Lt $6 pf	1	74	74	74	+ ½
El Pr&Lt $7 pf	5	77½	76	76	—1½
El Storage Bat (2)	2	38½	38¼	38¼	— ⅜
Endicott-John (3)	4	56	56	56	— ½
Endicott-J pf 5	† 20	107¼	107¼	107¼	
Eng Pub Service	31	7½	7	7	— ⅛
Eng PS $5 pf 5	† 10	87	87	87	—1½
Eng PS $6 pf 6	† 20	94	94	94	
Equit Off Bldg	2	½	½	½	
Erie RR (1g)	15	10⅛	10	1..	— ⅛
Erie RR pf (1g)	20	10⅜	9¾	10	
Erie RR pf A (5)	4	46½	6	6	
Eureka Vac Cl ¾ag	3	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Evans Products	11	9½	9⅜	9½	— ⅛
Ex Cell-O (2.60)	5	22	21½	21½	—1
Exchange Buff ¼ag	1	2⅞	2⅞	2	
Fairbanks Morse 1a	2	33	33	33	— ½
Fajardo Sugar (2)	4	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & Rad	11	9⅞	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Fedl&Traction 1g	3	14	14	14	
Fed L&T pf (6)	† 90	105	105	105	
Fed M Truck .30g	6	4½	4⅜	4½	
Fed D Strs 1.40a	5	22⅜	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Fed D S pf 4¼	† 10	97	97	97	
Fero Enam (¼gg)	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Fid P Fire (.60a	4	45	45	45	—1
Firestone T&R 1¼	5	34½	34	34	— ¾
Firest T&R pf 6	3	108½	108¼	108½	+ ½
First Nat Strs 2½k	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Flintkote .50g	21	18½	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅝
Florence Stov 1½ag	1	34½	24½	34½	+ ⅛
Fonsanbee Stl	4	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Fost Wheel pf 7	† 50	116¾	116¾	116¾	
Fost Wh pf 1¼e	† 2)	19	19	19	— ⅜
Francisco Sugar	37	14¾	12⅞	13⅜	— ½
Freeport Sulph (2)	4	31¼	31	31¼	
Fruehauf T pf 5	† 10	109½	109½	109½	+2
Gabriel Co (.20g)	2	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert) ¼ag	6	3½	3	3	
Gair (R) pf 1.20	2	13½	12½	12½	+ ½
Gar Wood Ind .45g	35	4½	4	4	— ⅛
Gaylord pf 2¾	† 60	51	51	51	— ⅞
Gen Am Inv .40e	2	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans 1g	8	40	39¾	39¾	
Gen Baking .60	9	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
Gen Cable	3	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	1	10½	10½	10½	— ¼
Gen Elec(1.40)	122	34½	33¾	34	— ⅜
Gen Foods (1.60)	8	40	39¾	50	
Gen Fds pf4½	† 50	115	115	115	
Gen G & El A	9	2¾	c⅛	2¼	
Gen Mills (4)	2	102	102	102	
Gen Mills 5pf5	† 20	130	130	130	
Gen Motors (2)	51	49¾	49	49¼	— ⅜
Gen Motors pf (5)	3	127½	126½	126½	
Gen Out Ad A	2	36	36	36	
Gen Prec Eq ¾ag	6	18¼	17½	17½	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink .30g	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gen Pub Service	8	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Gen Ry Sig 1¼ag	3	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅜
Gen Ry Sig pf6	† 50	112	112	112	+1
Gen Real&Ut pf 6k	1	41½	41½	41½	
Gen Shoe (1)	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Gen Stl Cast 6k	†140	60	79¾	79¾	—1¼
Gen Tel (1.80)	3	22½	22	22½	
Gen Tire & R (1g)	3	18	18	18	
Gillette Saf R ¼ag	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Gimbel Bros .45g	13	11¼	10¾	10¾	— ¾
Gimbel Br 5k pf 6	1	83½	83½	83½	
Gliddeni Co (1.20g)	3	18¼	18	18	— ¼
Gobel (Adolf)	7	1	⅛	1	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew (.20)	3	2⅞	2¾	2¾	
Goodrich (BF) 1a	21	37¾	37	37¼	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R (2)	17	33¼	32¾	33½	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R pf 5	4	106¼	106¼	106¼	
Goth Hosiery (¼ae)	6	7¾	7¾	7¼	— ¼
Graham-Paige Mot	11	1½	1½	1½	
Granby Con M .60	10	4½	4	4½	+ ⅛
Granite C S 17½ag	2	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Grant (WT) 1.40	2	33½	33¼	33¼	— ¼
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct 2e	18	17½	17	17	— ½
Gt Nor Ry pf (2g)	14	24	23¾	24	
Gt West Sug 2	1	24	24	24	
Green (H L) (2a)	2	43½	43½	43½	— ½
Greyhound Corp 1a	24	18¾	17⅞	18⅜	+ ⅜
Greyhound pf (.55)	10	11½	11¼	11¾	— ¼
Grum Airc En 1g	4	11¾	11	11	
Guantan Sugar	24	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
Guantan Sug pf	† 7	136½	133	133	—1
Gulf Mob & Ohio	20	6¾	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & O pf2½g	4	0½	20	30½	— ⅜
Gulf Oil (1a)	10	44⅞	44¼	44⅜	— ⅛
Hanna 55 pf (5)	† 10	103	103	105	+1
Harb-Walker (1)	2	14⅞	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Hayes Indust .15g	1	6½	5½	6½	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	11	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Hazel-Atl 2sGl 5	† 50	101¾	101¼	101¼	— ½
Helme (GW) 4½ag	3	63	62	63	

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Hercules Motors 1	6	15	14⅜	15	+ ¼
Hercules Pow 2½ag	3	80¼	80	80	
Hercules P pf 6	† 20	131	131	131	+1
Hinde&Dau P 1g	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Hiram (CE) 1.20a	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Holland Furn (2)	1	36	36	36	— ¾
Hollander&Son 1g	24	15	14¼	15	+1
Holly Sugar (1)	9	13¾	13¾	13½	+ ⅛
Homestake Mining	16	57¾	57¼	57⅜	— ⅛
Hood-Hersey 8½ag	6	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Household Fin (4)	1	53½	53½	53½	
Houston Oil	18	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
Howe Sound (3)	2	32¼	32	32	
Hudson Motor 20g	3	⅞	7½	7½	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
I					
Ill Cent LL (4)	† 10	43	43	43	
Ill Central pf	3	23¼	23	23¼	— ¼
Indpls P&L 1.20	3	16½	16⅜	16½	+ ⅛
Indus Rayon (2)	3	35	35	35	— ¼
Inspirat Cop ¾ag	8	10¼	9⅝	10⅛	+ ⅛
Insurance ct (.20)	2	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	
Interlake Iron ½ga	31	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Ingar-Rand (6)	2	89¼	89	89	— ¾
Inland Steel 4½ag	5	69½	68¼	69¾	—1¼
Interchem Cp 1.60	2	29	29	29	—1
Int Bus Mach (6a)	6	166	164⅞	166⅞	— ⅛

News and Comment About Business, Economics and Finance

New York Curb

Closing Prices

Sales	Stock and Div.	High	Low	Close
100	Aero Sup B (½g)	4	4	4
100	Ainsworth (½g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
200	Aire Assess (½a)	3¼	3¼	3¼
100	Air-Way El Ap (.30g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
400	Alum Ltd (8a)	80¾	79¾	79¾
400	Alum Co Am (2g)	105½	104	104
200	Alum Co Am pf (6)	111¾	111¼	111¼
900	Am Beverage	1	1	1
80	Am Book (½g)	28	27¾	28
200	Am Cen Mf(½g)	5	5	5
100	Am Cit P&LB	1¾	1¾	1¾
1300	Am Cyan B (.80a)	39¾	38¾	39
1100	Am & Fgn P war	1	1	1
600	Am Gas&El(1.80a)	26½	25¾	25¾
25	Am Gas&El pf(4¾)	100½	100½	100½
100	Am Laun Mch(1½g)	25	25	25
500	Am Light & T (1.20)	17¾	17¾	17¾
100	Am LT pf (1½)	26	26	26
400	Am Maracaibo	1¼	1¼	1¼
1000	Am Republics (.10g)	10¼	10	10
100	Am Superpow	¾	¾	¾
1700	Am Superpow pf	12¾	12	12
400	Am Thread pf (¾)	3¾	3¾	3¾
200	Am Writ Paa	3¾	3¾	3¾
400	Am Wrtg Paa	13¼	13¼	13¾
100	Apex Elec Mfg (2½g)	10¾	10¾	10¾
10	Ap El Pow pf (4½)	3	3	3
700	Ark Nat Gas	3¼	3¼	3¼
2800	Ark Nat Gas A	9¾	9¾	9¾
10	Ark P & L pf (7)	7	7	7
300	Art Met Wks (.80)	¾	¾	¾
900	Asso Laund	8¼	8¼	8¼
100	Atlantic C Fish (¾g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
1800	Atlas Corp war	11¼	11¼	11¼
200	Atlas Plw	20	20	20
100	Babcock & Wil (1g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
1000	Baldwin Loco war	2	1¾	2
2600	Barium Stl Stl	4¼	4¼	4¼
500	Basic Refract (.30g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
200	Bellanca Airc	¾	¾	¾
1300	Berk & Oay Furn	6¾	6¾	6¾
100	Birds & Fdy	14¼	14¼	14¼
100	Bliss (E W)	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Blue Ridge	10	9¾	9¾
1000	Blumenthal (.8)	18¾	18¼	18½
1300	Braz Tr L&P	9¾	9¾	9¾
100	Breeze Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
600	Brewst Aero	9¼	8¾	9¼
100	Bridgpt Oil	4	4	4
200	Brill A	64	64	64
50	Brill pf	21¾	20¾	21¾
$000	Brown-P Dist	81	81	81
50	P Dist $$ pf ($)	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Brown Rubber	9½	9½	9½
500	Buckeye PL (.80)	14	14	14
1800	Buf N&EP pf	96¼	96	96
500	Buf N&EP 5 pf	3¼	3¼	3¼
400	Burry Biscuit	6¼	6¼	6¼
100	Calamba Sug	3¾	3¾	3¾
200	Callite Tung (.20g)	4	4	4
100	CanIndAlcA (.35g)	1½	1½	1½
200	Can Marconi (h.04g)	12	11½	11½
900	Carrier Corp	3¼	3¼	3¼
200	Catalin Am (.10e)	¾	¾	½
800	Cen & SW Ut	8¾	8¾	8¾
200	Cen Hud G&E (.34g)	96	96	96
10	CenNYPow pf (5)	8½	8½	8½
100	Cen Ohio Stl (.70g)	108	108	108
100	Cen P&L pf (7)	5¾	5	5
10	Cessna Airc (1g)	93	93	93
50	Chesebrough (4a)	18	18	18
50	Childs pf	10¾	10¾	10¾
2100	Cities Service	75½	75½	75½
150	Cit Svc pf	91	90	90
50	Cit Svc P&L $6pf (6)	18½	18½	18½
50	Clark Control (1½g)	12¾	12¾	12¾
400	Cleve Tract (1½)	4¾	4¾	4¾
300	Colon Develop	6	6	6
1600	Colonial Air	2	2	2
1800	Colo Fuel & I war	45¾	45¾	45¾
50	Colts PFArm (2½g)	1-64	1-64	1-64
300	Comwlth & Sn war	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Comm Was Svc	11¾	11¾	11¾
10	ConGERainPf (4½)	11¾	11¾	11¾
300	Cons Gas Ut	4¾	4¾	4¾
100	Cons Mng & S (h1a)	32	32	32
100	Cons Ret Strs (¾g)	6	6	6
30	Cons Ret Strs pf	112	112	112
100	Cons Royalty (.20)	1¾	1¾	1¾
800	Cons Stl Crp (1½g)	8¼	8¼	8¼
400	Cons Textile	3¾	3¾	3¾
200	Cont Roll & Stl (½g)	11¾	11¾	11¾
700	Cooper-Bess (½g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
100	Copper Range (½g)	2	2	2
1700	Cosden Petro	20½	20½	20½
50	Cosden Petro pf	25¼	25	25
3200	Creole Pet (½g)	11	11	11
300	Croft Brewing	4¼	4¼	4¼
100	Crown C Pet (.10g)	2	2	2
300	Crown Drug (.10g)	11	11	11
100	Crystal Oil R pf	17¾	16¾	17
4700	CubanAmSug (1g)	18¾	18¾	18¾
300	Darby Pet (1g)	24	24	24
25	Davenp Hos (¾g)	8¾	8¼	8¼
1300	Derby Oil	74½	74	74½
40	Derby Oil pf	10¾	10¼	10¾
2xd	Eagle Pich Ld (.60g)	10¾	10¾	10¾
300	East Gas & F	1¾	1¾	1¾
130	EastG&F $ pf(3k)	31¾	31	31¼
135	East G&FprpfA (4½)	58	58	58
25	East Sta pf B	21¼	21½	21¾
2400	El Bond & Sh	8¾	8½	8½
800	El Bond & Sh pf(8)	83	82½	83
100	El Bd&Sh $5 pf(8)	77¾	77¾	77¾
200	El P & L 2 pf A	45	44	44
100	Electrographic	8¼	8¼	8¼
800	Emerson Elec (.35g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
8000	Equity Corp	30	30	30
25	Equity Crp $3 pf	5	5	5
100	Esquire Inc (.40g)	17	17	17
100	Evershap Inc (¾g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
3000	Fairchild En & Air	12¾	12¾	12¾
100	Falstaff Brew (.60a)	15	15	15
300	Fansteel Met (¼a)	102¼	101½	102¼
50	Fla P & L $7 pf (7)	19¾	19¾	19¾
100	Ford M Can A (h1)	19	19	19
25	Ford M Can B (h1)	4¼	4	4¼
1800	Frank Cou Dis (½g)	18¼	18½	18½
50	Fresh G&M (.80a)	11¾	11½	11½
100	Fuller (G. A.) (2e)	14¾	14¾	14¾
800	Gellman Mfg	112	112	112
10	Gen G&E pf B	78½	78½	78½
20	Gen Out Adv pf (6)	74½	74½	74½
230	Gen Pub S pf	9¼	9¼	9¼
200	Gilchrist	15¼	15	15¼
600	Glen Ald Coal	81¼	81¼	81¼
25	Gt Atl&P nv (4½a)	30¾	30¾	30¾
150	Gt Nor Pap (1.80)	7¼	7¼	7¼
300	Greenf T&D (1e)	116	116	116
80	Gulf St Ut 6 pf (6)	6½	6½	6½
500	Hecla Min (.1)	9¼	9¼	9¼
100	Holl C Gold (h.65)	25½	25	25
100	Houston & Hard (1.80)	77¼	76¾	77¼
300	Humble Oil (1½e)	63¾	63¾	63¾
100	Hussmann-Lig (.60)	13½	13½	13½
200	Huyler's	9¾	9¾	9¾
1900	Hygrade Fd(1g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
200	Il Pow(8)	77¾	77¾	77¾
300	Il Pow Div ct	41¾	41¼	41¾
300	Il Pow pf(2.80k)	10¼	10	10
300	Il Zinc (1.45g)	11¾	11¾	11¾
400	Imp Oil Ltd (h½)	11¼	11¼	11¼
100	Imp Oil Ltd reg(h½)	11¼	11¼	11¼
300	Imp Tob Can(h.40a)	9¾	9¾	9¾
10	Ind Svc 7% pf	1	1	1
1300	Indep Pinan vtc	15	15	15
200	Int Cig Mch (.60g)	43	42	42
600	Int Hyd-El pf	3	3	3
400	Int Indust	7	7	6¾
500	Int Min&Chem war	17¾	17¾	17¾
700	Int Petrol (h1)	17¾	17¾	17¾
200	Int Pet reg (h1)	16½	16½	16½
100	Int Util A	22	22	22
100	Int Util pf	17¾	17¾	17¾
25	Iron Fireman vtc (1.20)	17¾	17¾	17¾
100	Irving Air Ch (1)	7¾	7¾	7¾
100	Jacobs Aire Enc(.15g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Jacobs Aire Enc(.15g)	8½	8¼	8¼
10	Jer C P&L 5½s rf5½	90	89¼	90
4a	Jer C P&L 6 rf (6)	99	99	99
10	Jer C P&L 7 pf (7)	99¼	99	99
1	Ken-Rad T&LA (⅝e)	9	9	9
300	Kingston Prod (.10g)	2½	2½	2¼

Quotations to 2:55 p. m.

Sales	Stock and Div.	High	Low	2:55
150	Koppers Co pf (6)	102½	102½	102½
100	Kress (S H) pf (.60)	13	13	13
10	Lack RR NJ	30	30	30
400	Lake Shore M (h.80)	11¾	11¼	11¼
400	LakeyFdy&M	2	2	2
100	Lamson Corp (.30g)	9¾	9¾	9¾
200	Lane-Wells (1)	21	21	21
100	Lang Un Bak A (2)	7¾	7¾	7¾
200	Lehigh C&N (.40g)	½	½	½
800	Leonard Oil Dev	10¼	10¼	10¼
100	Line Material (½g)	14¾	14¾	14¾
100	Locke Stl Ch (1.20a)	8½	8½	8½
100	Lone Star Gas (.60g)	11¼	11¼	11¼
1400	Long Is Lig	48	48½	48½
200	Lont Is L pf B	8¾	8¼	8¼
1500	Louis L & E (.40)	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Manati Sug war	2¾	2¾	2¾
100	McCord Rad B	8¼	8¼	8¼
100	McWill Dredg (½g)	140	140	140
20	Mead John (3a)	3½	3½	3½
300	Memph N Gas(¼g)	5¾	5½	5¾
300	Merritt-C & S	1¾	1¾	1¾
400	Mesabi Iron	1¾	1¾	¾
100	Michigan Sug	1¼	1¼	1¼
400	Mid Co P Rtc	1¼	1¼	1¼
1000	MidWestCorp(½g)	8½	8½	8½
150	MidSt Amcum(3)	18½	18¼	18½
20	Midvale (1½g)	24	24	24
100	Mid-West Abr	1½	1½	1½
90	Minn Min & M(1.20)	51¾	50	50
700	Molybdenum (½g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
200	Monarch M T (3) zd	15½	14¾	15½
1500	Monogram Pict	2¾	2¾	2¾
200	Montr LH&P (h1½)	16	16	16
125	Moody Inv pt pf (3)	38½	37½	38½
100	Mt City Cop (.15g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
10	Mount St T&T (8)	132½	132½	132½
100	Mustogee (½g)	5¾	5¾	5¾
100	Nachman-Sprg (1¼g)	13	13	13
200	Nat Bellas Hess (.80g)	1¾	1½	1¾
100	Nat Fuel G (1)	11¼	11¼	11¼
100	Nat Stl Car	10¾	10¾	10¾
300	Nat Sug Ref (1)	17½	17¼	17½
100	Nat Trans (1¼g)	12¾	12¾	12¾
100	Nat Tun & Mines	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Nat Un Rad	2¾	2¾	2¾
20	Nebr Pow pf (7)	111	111	111
100	Neptune Met A (1e)	7¼	7¼	7¼
25	N E P A 6% pf (4k)	45	45	45
100	New Idea Inc (.60)	18	18	18
500	N J Zinc (3g)	55	54½	55
200	N Mex & Ariz Ld	2¼	2¼	2¼
800	NYSpodidah (1½g)	13¾	13¾	13¾
900	Niag Hud Pow	3¾	2½	3¼
100	Niag Hud 1 pf	75¼	75¼	75¼
200	Niag Sh Md B .10g	4¾	4¾	4¾
1100	Niles-Bem-P (1g)	10½	10½	10¾
200	Nor Am Lt & Pow	½	½	½
100	Nor AmRayA (1½g)	27½	27½	27½
500	Nor Sta Pw A	3¾	3¾	3¾
50	Ohio Ed pf (6)	105	105	105
100	Okla Nat Gas (1.40)	19	19	19
200	Pac G&E$½pf (1¾)	33¾	33¾	33¾
2200	Pantepec Oil Ven	7½	7½	7¾
50	Parker Pen (1.60)	25	25	25
800	Pennroad (½g)	4¾	4½	4¾
20	Pa P&L $7 pf (7)	102¾	101¾	102¾
200	Pa Wat&Pow (4)	62	62	62
300	Pharis T&R (.30g)	6½	6½	6½
1400	Phoenix Sec	21¼	21¼	21½
100	Pierce-Govern (.80g)	9½	9½	9½
200	Pioneer Gold	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Pitney-Bowes (.40a)	7¼	7¼	7¼
30	Pitts&LE (5g)xd	58	58	58
200	Pitts Pl Gl (4g)	93	93	93
200	Plaza V Wine (.30g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
1400	Polaris Mng	3	1¾	1¾
1900	Potrero Sugar	10¼	10¼	10½
100	PowCorpCan(h.20g)	5¾	5¾	5¾
100	Pratt&Lam (1.20g)	25	25	25
1000	Premier Gld (h.06)	11	⅞	⅞
1100	Pug Sd P&L (.60g)	9¼	9¼	9¼
75	Pug&dP&LSpf(5)	93¼	92½	92½
25	Pyle-Nat (1)	10¾	10¾	10¾
20	Quaker Oats (4)	83½	83½	83½
20	Quaker Oats pf (6)	151	151	151
4200	RKO opt war	1	1	1
50	Rwy & Lgt Sec (.85g)	13	13	13
200	Raytheon Mfg	9	9	9
1600	Red Bank Oil	2½	2¾	2¾
1900	Republic Avia (¼g)	3	2¾	3
500	Richmond Rad (.20g)	2½	2½	2½
500	Root Pet	4¼	4	4
100	Root Pet pf (3k)	16¼	16¼	16¼
50	Royal Type (2½g)	67½	67½	67½
400	Ryan Aero (.35g)	3	3	3
200	St Regis Pap	3¾	3¾	3¾
25	St Regis Pap pf(7k)	134	134	134
700	Salt Dome Oil	9¾	9¼	9½
200	Schulte (DA)	1½	1½	1½
100	Scovill Mfg (1½g)	27	27	27
170	Seran-SBW pf	61	59¾	59¾
900	Segal Lock & H	12	⅞	⅞
400	Selberling Rub (½g)	7¼	7	7
100	Selby Shoe (1.05g	16½	16½	16½
1000	Selected Indus	11	11	11
1650	Selected Ind cv	5¾	5¾	5¾
400	Shat-Denn (¼g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
600	Sherwin-Wms (3)	92½	92½	92½
30	Sherw-Wms pf (5)	115¾	115½	115½
40	Singer Mfg (6a)	232	230	230
300	Solar Aire (.20g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
200	Sonotone (.20)	3	3	3
300	Sos Mfg (¼g)	4½	4½	4½
100	So Penn Oil (1.80)	41	41	41
100	So S Ed $ pf	30	30	30
100	So C Ed C pf (1¾)	29¾	29¾	29¾
100	Sou Pipe L (1.10g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
50	Spencer Shoe (.15g)	4	4	4
50	Stand C&S pf (1.80)	18	18	18
100	St Oil Ky (1)	17¾	17¾	17¾
100	St Pow & L pf	50¼	50	50
300	Stand Stl-Lead	6-32	6-32	6-32
500	Starrett Corp vtc	¾	11	11
50	Stein (A) & Co (1)	13	13	13
100	SterchiBrBstra	5	5	5
300	Sterl Brew	3½	3½	3½
100	Stetson (JB)	7¼	7¼	7¼
100	Sullivan Mach	16¼	16¼	16¼
200	Taggart	4¼	4¼	4¼
400	Technicolor	12¾	12¾	12¾
100	Texon Oil&L(.30g)	6¼	6¼	6¼
100	Tilo Roof (.40)	6¾	6¾	6¾
300	TobSecLtdD(.015$)	1¼	1¼	1¼
10	Tol Edis 7½ pf(7)xd	115¾	115¾	115¾
400	Tonopah Min (.05g)	¾	¾	¾
2000	Trans-Lux	3¾	3¼	3¾
1300	Tri-Cont war	¾	¾	¾
100	Tubize Chat A (5g)	62	62	62
400	Udylite Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
100	Unexcelled Mfg (½)	3¼	3¼	3¼
100	Unit Aire Pr(1a)	8¾	8¾	8¾
300	Unit Cig-Wh Stra	1¼	1¼	1¼
500	Unit Corp war	¾	¾	¾
3200	Unit Gas	2½	2	2
150	Unit Gas pf(12½k)	119	118¾	118¾
100	Unit Gas war	¼	¼	¼
400	Unit L&Pow A	53	53	53
300	Unit Ld&P pf	68¾	68	68¾
350	Unit Shoe M(2½a)	44	44	44
50	Unit ShMpf(1½)	87	87	87
100	Unit Specialt(.20g)	4½	4½	4¾
100	US&I Sec pr(1¾k)	76¼	76¼	76¼
700	U S Foil B	5¾	5½	5½
300	U S Radiator	2¾	2¾	2¾
200	Unit Wall Pap (.10g)	17¾	17¾	17¾
200	Univ Pict (1g)	16¾	16¾	16¾
100	Univ Pict pf (1g)	46	46	46
125	Utah P&L pf (5¼k)	1¼	1¼	1¼
800	Valspar Corp	24¼	24¼	24¾
40	Valspar pf (1k)	9½	9½	9½
100	Venezuel Pet	84	80	83½
470	Virg Pub Svc pf	95	95	95
90	Waener Bak pf (1)	7¾	7¾	7¾
200	West Air Lines	8½	8½	8½
100	Wichita (RC) (.30g)	11	11	11
25	Willson Prod (.80)	3¼	3¼	3¼
100	WolverinePCem (¼e)	2¾	2½	2½
600	Wright Harg (h¼)	1	1	1

Total stock sales today, estimated, 170,000 shares; year ago, 88,625 shares.

N. Y. Curb Bonds

Quotations to 2:40 p. m.

Domestic Bonds

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:40
1	As P&L 6s 2016	103½	103½	103½
1	Appal El Pow 3¼s 70	108¾	108¾	108¾
12	As Elec 4½s 53	76¾	76½	76¾
34	As G&E 5s 80	21¼	21	21
2	As G&E 5s 48	21¼	21¼	21¼
10	As G&E 4½s 49	21½	21	21
2	As T&T 5½s 55A	84½	84½	84½
1	Boston Ed 2¾s 70A	103¾	103¾	103¾
7	Cen St El 5½s 54	32	32	32
2	Cen St El 5½s 48	32	32	32
1	Cen St P&L 5½s 53	100¾	100¾	100¾
9	Chi Ry 5s 27 ct	67	66½	66¼
1	Cities Ser 6s 69	96	96	96
1	Cities Ser 5s 66	100	100	100
11	Cities Ser 5s 50	96¾	96¼	96¼
4	Cit SP&L 5½s 49	101½	101¼	101¼
20	Cit S Pow 5½s 52	100½	100¾	100¾
18	Cons Textl 5s 53 zt	110	110	110
9	Cont G&E 5s 58A	99¼	99	99
22	East G&F 4s 56A	93	92¾	92¾
8	Elec P&L 5s 2030	103	102¾	102¾
5	Fed Water 5½s 54	104	104	104
5	Fla Pow 4s 60C	104¼	104¼	104¼
8	Fla Pow 4s 66C	104¼	104¼	104¼
8	Fla P&L 5s 54	103	103	103
6	Ill Pow&L 5s 56C	105¼	105¼	105¼
3	Ill Pow&L 6s 53	105¾	105¾	105¾
3	Ind Svc 5s 50	94¾	94¾	94¾
5	Inters Pow 6s 52	58¼	57½	57½
5	Inters Pow 5s 57	89	88¼	88¼
5	Kentucky Util 4s 70	107	107	107
10	Lou P&L 5s 57	107½	107½	107½
1	Midland Val 4s 63 st	60¼	60¼	60¼
2	Miss P&L Co 5s 57	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Nat Pub S 5s 78 ct	27	27	27
1	Nebr Pw 4½s 81	109½	109½	109½
6	N Eng G&E 5s 50	69¾	69¾	69½
5	N Eng G&E 5s 48	69¼	69¼	69½
2	N Eng G&E 5s 47	69¾	69¾	69¾
1	N Eng Pow 5½s 54	97¼	97¼	97½
15	N Eng Pow 5s 48	95¼	95¼	95¼
5	N Eng Pow Co 3¼s 61	108	108	108
1	Ner Con Ut 3½s 48A	84	84	84
1	Ohio Pow 3½s 68	108½	108½	108½
1	Pac P&L 5s 55	103¾	103¾	103¾
15	Potomc Ed 5s 56E	111	110¾	110¾
1	Pub Sv NJ 6s ct	148¾	148¾	148¾
16	Safe Har W 4½s 79	110½	110½	110½
2	Scullin Stl 3s 51	88	87	87
1	So Cal Ed 3s 68	104½	104½	104½
1	Spald Sa 5s	78	78	78
6	Stand G&E 6s 48 st	84¼	84¼	84¼
16	Stand G&E 6s 51	84½	84½	84½
3	Stand G&E 6s 57	85	84¾	85
19	Stand P&L 6s 57	84	84	84
7	Tex P&L 5s 56	107½	107½	107½
5	Twin CRT 5½s 52A	85¾	85¾	85¾
1	Unit L&Ry 5½s 52	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	Unit L&Ry 6s 52A	118½	118½	118½
1	Utah P&L 4s 2022A	104½	104½	104½
86	Waldorf-Ast 5s 54	23¾	23	23
5	West News Un 4s 44 st	82	82	82
30	York Rys 5s 47 st	100	100	100

Foreign Bonds

2	Guan & Wes R 6s 58	65	65	65
2	Russian 6½s 1919	5	5	5

Road's Net Eases Slightly

NEW YORK (AP)—Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway reported net income for the nine months ended Sept. 30 of $3,844,725, equal to $10.06 per common share, compared with $3,800,639, or $10.16, in the same 1942 period.

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Global Scarcity Economy Held Key to Equilibrium of Trade

Fifth in a series of articles on postwar trade and credit relations.

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The previous article pointed out that if international trade after the war remains on a scarcity basis, with the universal emphasis on imports rather than exports, many of the paradoxes of the prewar system will be avoided, including the effort of nations to export goods and then prevent the import of goods in payment. Present-day trade relations between the United States and Latin America were cited as illustration.

A global scarcity economy, operated between domestic economies each eager to import and comparatively loath to export, would escape forever the recent harassing problem of short-term debt. It was the sudden pulling out of short-term debt which blew up the Credit Anstalt in Vienna in 1930, forced the still unliquidated "standstill agreement" in Berlin in 1932, and forced London off gold despite the warnings of the Macmillan Report. Similar accumulations of short-term debt now exist in New York in favor of South America, and in London in favor of the rest of the British Empire, and particularly of India.

Why Mass Flight of Capital

Such short-term liabilities would carry very little threat in a world scarcity economy for several reasons.

First, the creditor countries, like the South Americans who now have large credits in New York, would be unlikely to try to draw them out on cash. They have all the cash they want. What they vigorously prefer is goods.

Nor would the debtor countries be particularly concerned about such withdrawals. In the old days the withdrawals had to be in gold, and loss of the gold imperilled the debtors, domestic economy, which also rested on gold. Today the American economy at least does not depend on gold, and it would be glad to see the gold go out.

In the case of an economy like the British, which lacks gold, it is hard to see how there could be any such thing as a quick mass withdrawal of credit, or flight of capital.

That, however, might be just as well. Such mass flights of capital never served any useful economic function anyway. They created enormous international economic disturbances, benefitted no one except international speculators, and usually failed anyway. They were as economically useless as the periodic efforts of the owners of bank deposits or of folding money in this country to suddenly and all at once see the color of their money. They upset business, and even if they got their gold there was nothing they could do with it or wanted to do with it except to hold its for ultimate return to the banks on more favorable terms.

Inadequacy of Gold

Such instantaneous movements of large value—or hopes of them—were in fact an economic luxury and useless by-product of the gold standard. It was the peculiar quality of gold that it looked swiftly movable. Its extreme portability gave the illusion that it could be quickly and safely delivered en masse—thus contributing to one of the greatest economic illusions of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries—that "quick" assets on a large scale can be realized quickly.

It was no more possible for Vienna, Berlin, London, New York, or Paris, in the early 1930's to ship the gold that looked so swiftly movable, when the creditors called for it all at once, than it was for the call loans of the New York money market to be paid on call and en masse in 1873, 1890 or 1907 when they were called for en masse before the creation of the Federal Reserve System. In fact, the Reserve System itself was created for the very purpose of heading off such mass calls.

That is the purpose of all bank reserves, for widespread creditors' calls are an inherent danger in any system of money and credit based on gold. In the role of owners of gold promises, the most reserved people are fickle and emotional and move like herds. That goes even for the supposedly most reserved people on earth, the English; it is significant that it was this otherwise reserved people who invented the reserve system.

Recently the director of the U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Dr. Amos E. Taylor, defined the problem as a need for "an international exchange system which assures the ready availability, directly or indirectly, of something which has qualities making it universally acceptable. To any banker, of course, this sounds like a definition of gold. However, iron, copper, sulphuric acid or wheat are just as universally acceptable among industrial nations as gold and moch more readily available. But it is questionable whether any commodity would be readily enough available to fill the bill for quick mass capital movements, and it is even more questionable whether it is necessary to find one. Certainly it was absurd for creditor countries to export heavily, refuse to accept imported goods in return, leave their credits piled up in foreign capitals for long periods, and then suddenly call for them in gold.

Scarcity Economy Seen Preferred

Over the longer term also, a world scarcity economy would permit a far better settling up of international debts and balances. The gold standard used to block such repayments because the only really acceptable payment was in gold—the one thing debtors usually did not have, could not produce, and seldom could get when they most

CLASSIFIED
(Continued)

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EXPERIENCED dressmaker; remodeling and alterations, at your home, by the day; portable sewing machine; references. LE-2-1165, N. Y. C.

FLORISTS

R. D. CURRY, *Florist*
4 So. Orange Ave., So. Orange, N. J.
Thanksgiving season is Chrysanthemum time. Place your orders now. We deliver. SO 2-1812.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR GIFTS—Home-made aprons, necktie style; florals $1.25 each, postpaid in U. S. A.; stripes $1.50. MRS. BERTHA F. NEWCOMER, Hanover, Pa.

LARGE SAFES FOR SALE
2 with burglar-proof chests,
CAP. 1620 (Boston)

LADY going south wishes to sell a beautiful broadtail coat; price $1250, cost $3500. Tel. 9 to 5 p. m. Ken. 5895, Boston.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Set of china dishes with solid gold rim, service for 12 persons; also glasses with gold rims to match; odd pieces cut glass; imported linens; lace curtains; odd pieces furniture; living room set; dining room set; rugs; draperies. May be seen at Boston Storage Warehouse, 21 Westland Ave., Boston. Ask for Mr. Freeman.

FURNITURE WANTED

HIGHEST prices paid apartments, furniture, pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S, 12 East 12th St., N. Y. C. STuyvesant 9-5973

WE BUY ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE AND DISHES
BRESLAU FURNITURE CO. HIG. 1016, BOSTON

FURRIERS

FOR COMPLETE PROTECTION store your furs with us now; special rates on remodeling and repairing; revitalize your furs by cleaning, glazing or blending; we extend trade-in allowances on your old furs toward new purchases. SEE MR. ARMAND, 145 West 30 St., N. Y. C. ARMAND ET SOEUR, CH. 4-1424.

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks, diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Metropolitan District Commission. Sealed bids or proposals will be received by the Metropolitan District Commission at its office, 20 Somerset Street, Boston, until 1 p. m. Wednesday, November 24, 1943, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. The work to be done consists of scraping, cleaning and painting steel lock gates at the Large Boat Locks, Charles River Dam, Boston. Charge for specifications is $2.00, which amount is returnable only to bidders. Proposal guarantee shall consist of a certified check or bid bond for $400.00, payable to the order of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Commission. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. By Eugene C. Hultman. November 12, 1943.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Accepted for One Edition or All Three Editions

You may run a classified advertisement in the Atlantic, Pacific or Central edition of The Christian Science Monitor—or in all three editions. The ATLANTIC edition circulates in the New England and Atlantic Seaboard States of U. S. A., Canada, West Indies, Central and South America, Great Britain, Ireland, Continental Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia and New Zealand. CENTRAL edition in the Central States of U. S. A. PACIFIC edition in the Pacific Coast and Mountain States, Alaska, Hawaii and Mexico.

RATES
Per Agate Line Per Day

For Help Wanted, Real Estate and other headings except Situations Wanted

	One Edition	All Editions
1 or 2 times	30c	70c
3 times within 7 consecutive days	30c	60c
3 times each week for 4 consecutive weeks	25c	55c
6 consecutive days	25c	55c

If you advertise a MAIL ORDER BUSINESS your advertisement is acceptable ONLY at the ALL EDITION rate above.

For Situations Wanted Advertising:

	One Edition	All Editions
1 or 2 times	12c	35c
3 times within 7 consecutive days	15c	30c
6 consecutive days	12c	25c

MINIMUM SPACE ACCEPTABLE

All advertisements must occupy at least 3 lines, set in agate type. To estimate space required for agate line, count six words for each line. Where ALL CAPITAL letters are desired count four words to the line.

For more detailed information, send postcard for booklet, "Classified Advertising Rates and Information," to The Christian Science Monitor, One Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

CLASSIFIED
(Continued)

MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES REMADE $5
Double $6 (using old ticking). Box springs repaired. Prompt service. Phone Com. 2821.
New Custom-made Mattresses $24.50 up.
WELLS & CO., 303 Boylston Street, Boston.

PEN REPAIRING

EXPERT WORK WHILE YOU WAIT
Fountain Pen Repairing
1 floor above Christian Science Reading Room
Personal Pen Co. 233 Wash. Street, Boston
Room 206 LAP 2087

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED
While-U-Wait. Boston's Finest Pen Shop.
We carry a complete stock of all standard makes pens and pen-pencil sets.
PENCRAFT, INC., 5 Bromfield Street, LIB. 2913

PEST CONTROL

ROACHES, rodents, termites eliminated. Guarantee Exterminating Co., 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C. Lo 5-4000, 24-hr. service. Suburban branches.

PIANOS WANTED

MONTCLAIR, N. J.—Family of 3 will give good home to storage of small grand piano, excellent care. Mo. 3-1797 or 2-3867.

RADIO REPAIRING

RADIO REPAIRING
EXPERT WORK—TUBES TESTED AT STORE
—GEORGE'S, 1711A MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON, COM. 8630.

RADIO and electrical sales and repairs. HEPNER RADIO, 5894 Forbes Street, Hazel 0256, Pittsburgh, Pa.

RANGES

FACTORY rebuilt combination coal and gas ranges, also coal ranges. Metropolitan Ice Co., 26 Cottage Park Ave., Cambridge, TRO. 4620.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

Are You Floundering for Lack of Guidance? Consult Helen Trimpe, Director Careers for Women, 342 Madison, MU 2-0253, N. Y. C.

WANTED TO BUY

BIG cash prices for worn fur coats, chokers, scarfs, etc. J. Fox, 110 W. 34th, opp. Macy's, N. Y. C. CHick 4-4408.

CAR WANTED for private party; '37-'44; must be in good condition; will pay cash. Watertown 0260. (Mass.)

New Jersey

ATLANTIC CITY

Start Your Christmas Shopping Early This Year

By shopping early you will be doing your share in co-operating with us in our effort to give you the best possible service. It will ease some of the problems of shortage of manpower facing every retailer today. This great store is one vast Christmas Shop brimming over with ideas and suggestions.

M. E. BLATT CO.
Atlantic City's Great Department Store
Atlantic Ave. at So. Carolina

KENTS
RESTAURANTS
ATLANTIC CITY
Delicious Food Delightful Surroundings Reasonable Prices
1214 Atlantic Ave. 2124 Atlantic Ave.
1700 Pacific Ave.

BLOOMFIELD

WM. B. CORBY COAL CO.
281 GLENWOOD AVE., BLOOMFIELD, N. J.
"blue coal" Koppers Coke
Atlantic Fuel Oil—We maintain our own fuel oil storage plant.
BL. 2-0603

CRANFORD

Jack W. Apgar
Telephone CRanford 6-0866
Moved to 109 N. Union, Cranford, N. J.
Dinnerware Hardware
Unpainted Furniture Gifts

EAST ORANGE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Tel.: Belleville 2-4154. Hours: 9 to 10 a. m. except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Taxi Service
and Private Limousines
for All Occasions
East Orange Cab Co.
Also Storage and Complete Service
CROSS GARAGE
4 ARLINGTON PLACE OR 5-9000

Hoyt and Chas. T. Hornecker Florist
445 Central Avenue
at Burnett Street
Phone Or. 3-7360—7361
Member F. T. D.

Henry Hornecker Inc.
FLORIST
Member F.T.D. Association
ORange 3-1244—3-1245
75-77 Central Avenue at Grove Street

ELIZABETH

Physical Culture Shoes
For Women
"A Sure Step to Beauty"
HARRY GREENBERG
213 Broad St. Elizabeth, N. J.
Newark Store: 113 Halsey Street

ENGLEWOOD

FURS
K. Gazarosian
46 East Palisade Avenue
Come in and see for yourself.
Tel. Englewood 3-7281

HACKENSACK

LAW
INCORPORATED
202 Main Street
HABERDASHER
Hackensack 2-9490

HACKENSACK
(Continued)

Fine Furniture for the Home
Schaffer's
EST. 1909
375 Main Street Hackensack

KATES BROS.
"Scientific Shoe Fitting"
SHOES FOR PROBLEM FEET
For Men, Women, Children
210 Main Street Hackensack, N. J.

HOBOKEN

GEISMAR'S
Quality Clothes *Priced Moderately*
Men's Apparel Since 1888
222 WASHINGTON STREET

EDWARD RATHJEN
Dealer in High-Grade
BEDDING—FURNITURE—UPHOLSTERY
SLIP COVERS MADE TO ORDER
MATTRESSES MADE OVER
POLISHING AND CABINET WORK
Phone HOboken 3-1129 Estab. 1920
1000 Bloomfield Street

LOVELY AUTUMN FLOWERS for your THANKSGIVING DAY table. CHRYSANTHEMUMS *for your hostess.*
Dial HOboken 3-0510
GRULICH & SONS
616 Washington Street, Hoboken, N. J.

JERSEY CITY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone Journal Square 3-6914 daily, except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

George Fangmann, Inc.
Jersey City, N. J.
Koppers Coke
Coal—Fuel Oil
JOurnal Square 4-8111

For "Printing"
Of Every Description
G. A. BANDOMER & SONS
112 Linden Avenue, Jersey City

SUNSHINE LAUNDRY
Laundry work in all its branches.
Hudson County's A-1 Laundry. Also fur and dry cleaning.
29-35 E. 30 St., Bayonne, N. J.
Phone Bay. 3-1600

Upholstered Furniture Cleaning
MOVING STORAGE
RUG CLEANING
NEW FURNITURE DEPT.
GOODMAN'S
830 BERGEN AVENUE BER 3-8100

MAPLEWOOD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: So. Orange 3-6083. Hours: 9 to 11 a. m., except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SAMUEL H. ROSS, Inc.
"The Store of Good Marketing"
Meats, Vegetables, Fruits
Heinz Products
177 Maplewood Avenue SO. 2-4300

POPULAR FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MARKET
Daily Consignments of Fruit and Vegetables
Foreign and Domestic
167 Maplewood Ave. SO 2-1720

A. S. CAMPBELL
Plumbing, Heating, Tinning
Repairing promptly attended to
3 Highland Place SO. 2-0537
"Buy Victory Bonds"

STRUBBE'S ICE CREAM
Home made candy fresh daily
178 Maplewood Avenue SO. 2-2465
1102 Clinton Ave., Irvington Ess. 3-3920

R. WILLIAMS
Delicatessen, Groceries, Fruits
Home-cooked food and soups daily
STORE OPEN
Daily 7:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Sundays 8:30 to 9:30 A. M.—12:30 to 2 P. M.
Evenings 5:30 P. M. to 7:30 P. M.
Free Delivery Except Sundays
188 MAPLEWOOD AVE. SO 2-1030-1

MILLBURN

RITTER'S BAKERY
Try Our
FRUIT CAKE
for the Holidays
57 Main Street Millburn, N. J.

Flowers and House Plants
for
Thanksgiving Day
and Every Day
HARTH, *the Florist*, Inc.
395 Millburn Avenue

"See the Marks Brothers"
RADIO SALES CORP.
Records
Victor, Columbia, Decca
Mail and phone orders filled.
327 Millburn Avenue Mill. 6-0015

MONTCLAIR

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone Montclair 3-1200, 10 a. m.-12 m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MONTCLAIR
(Continued)

Buy Christmas Gifts Early
and avoid the last minute confusion
LOUIS HARRIS
Montclair's Department Store
A BOND
The Present for the Future

"The Rosalind"
INDIVIDUAL MILLINERY
Hats ready made and to order
Agents for Dobbs Hats
40 Church Street

S. Babto
DRY CLEANERS
TAILORS • FURRIERS
Same day cleaning service if desired.
623 Valley Road Phone:
Upper Montclair MO. 3-1588

CLAIRIDGE
BOOK AND GIFT SHOP
CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS
Rental Library — Stationery
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
11 Church Street Montclair 2-0763

The Lorraine
BETTER GRADE CANDIES AND ICE CREAM
627 Valley Road Upper Montclair

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Leather Goods—Art Wares
Personal Christmas Cards
Madisons
427 Bloomfield Avenue
Gifts Books
GREETING CARDS
BURNER'S
629 Valley Rd., Upper Montclair, N. J.

Frieda's
EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
7 South Park Street
Phone: Mo. 2-7891

All Kinds of Insurance
MOXLEY-KERR, Inc.
Real Estate and Insurance
241 Lorraine Avenue
Upper Montclair, N. J.

GILLIS KING
Interiors — Antiques
20 Church Street Montclair
Montclair 2-5452

Two deliveries daily 10 and 2:30
Massmann
416 Bloomfield Avenue Mo. 2-3000
Coats Dresses
Suits Sportswear
THE FRENCH SHOP
Women's Wearing Apparel
493 Bloomfield Ave. Montclair 2-1972

"THE SHOP THAT'S DIFFERENT"
Nann's *Flowers*
FOR THANKSGIVING
Phone Montclair 2-2352 605 Bloomfield Ave.
Night Phone: Verona 8-0985
Greenhouses: Verona, N. J.

Howell's FLOWERLAND
Wedding Bouquets
Floral Designs—Cut Flowers
376 Bloomfield Ave. Caldwell 6-1309

NEWARK

Hahne & Co.
Newark and Montclair, N. J.

Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Assn.
Washington Florist Inc.
"Flowers for All Occasions"
Strictly Highest Grade Cut Flowers
Wedding and Floral Designs at Short Notice
Mitchell 2-8671 505 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

NUTLEY

SUPERIOR DAIRY PRODUCTS
Delivered in

Passaic	Garfield
Clifton	Rutherford
Paterson	E. Rutherford
Radburn	Wallington
Nutley	Belleville
Bloomfield	Carlstadt

Phone PASSAIC 3-1080
SISCO DAIRY CO.
MT. PROSPECT AVE., CLIFTON, N. J.

ORANGE

Buy Your Christmas Gifts For Your Men Folks NOW at
The Morris Shop
296 Main Street, Cor. Day Street

Do Your Christmas Shopping Now at
Gold Furniture Co.
234 Main Street Orange

You Are Invited To Visit Our Fountain
Agents for Alderney Ice Cream, Toilet Requisites, Films and Candy.
CADMUS' PHARMACY
408 Central Ave. Tel. OR 3-5020

Christmas Cards
Gifts and Books
HENRY F. SCHMIDT & CO., Inc.
350 Main Street OR. 3-0757

Books for Readers of The Christian Science Monitor
Also
Basic Books for building character and culture for children.
Ask for Catalogue
ABIGAIL L. MORGAN
23 Hillyer Street OR 5-6169

Buy Now
Our Stocks Are Complete
Infants', Children's and Women's Wear
THE ROSE SHOP
229 Main Street Orange, N. J.

SOUTH ORANGE

Larette Beauty Shop
Supreme Wave $6.50
Machineless Wave $8.00
The Perfect Permanent
124 So. Orange Ave. SO. 2-9611

STEHLE & KIRK
Dealers
Season's Greetings
Irvington Ave., Cor. Waverly Pl.
SO. 2-9898

BELLIN'S
"A Safe Place to Shop"
Christmas Is Coming!
We can do most for your Christmas shopping for the entire family.
57 South Orange Avenue SO. 2-3354

PLAINFIELD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Plainfield 6-0280. Hours: 9-10 A. M. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ROBERT LIPTON, Inc.
Jeweler
A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ARTICLE
204 W. Front Street
Estab. 1892 Tel. PL. 6-5260

EDDIE'S BEAUTY SALON
Distinctive Hairdressing
We carry Revlon Products
518 Park Avenue
Telephone PL 6-5621
Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort

GOSSARD CORSET SHOP
Garments Fitted to Every Type of Figure
(Camp Belts)
Phone Plfd. 6-2182
186 East Front St. Plainfield, N. J.

VOGEL and TANZER
Fancy Groceries—Choice Meats
Use SPRY for Baking
Use RINSO for Cleaning and Washing
South Avenue, Cor. Berckman Street
Tel. PL. 6-9373 Prompt Delivery

RIDGEFIELD PARK

Newest Method of Furniture Cleaning
The new Schraeder method for cleaning upholstered furniture — Dry soapless foam, No odor.
Expert Reupholstering
CUSTOM-MADE SLIP COVERS
UNITY UPHOLSTERY SHOP
196 Main Street HAck 3-0406

RIDGEFIELD

PAUL'S BEAUTY SALON
111 East Ridgewood Avenue
Phone Ridgewood 6-6167

FOSTER'S
Paint & Hardware Co.
House Furnishings
70 E. Ridgewood Avenue
Tel. Ridge. 6-3053

Crossword Quiz Answers

B	I	R	D	S		C
A	B	E	■	P	A	R
S	I	B	E	R	I	A
A	S	A	■	O	N	T
L	■	T	A	U	■	E
T	H	E	A	T	E	R
	I	■	R	■	N	
S	E	C	O	N	D	S
P	■	O	N	E	■	W
O	W	L	■	W	E	E
K	I	L	D	A	R	E
E	T	A	■	R	I	P
S	■	R	A	K	E	S

NEW JERSEY

RIDGEWOOD
(Continued)

Announcing
the appointment, as its authorized agent for Ridgewood
Tetor & Schmults
Insurance—Every Kind, Everywhere
9 No. Broad St., Ridgewood, N. J.
Tel. Ridgewood 6-6300

NORTHERN ASSURANCE CO., Ltd.
(A National Advertiser in The Christian Science Monitor)
Est. 1836 107 Years Ago

THE QUALITY SHOP
RD. 6-2721 J. F. Strakosch
MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR
Are you preparing for Christmas? We can help you select the many essentials, also small Gifts, Novelties and Costume Jewelry.

C. C. S. Co., Inc.
ESSO
10 Godwin Avenue Ridg. 6-2343
State Highway No. 2 Ridg. 6-2346

BON-TON & J. J. FRIEDMAN, Inc.
45 North Broad Street
Cleaners, Dyers, Tailors and Furriers
Phone Ridg. 6-4400

WESTERMAN'S
JUVENILE FASHION CENTER
Christmas Gifts for Tots to Teens
Stork Leased Free for Your Shower
1 E. Ridgewood Ave. Phone Ri. 6-3733

Alfred
HAIRDRESSER
Hair Designs of Quality
15 Sheridan Avenue Ho-Ho-Kus

The Greenery
Flower Shop
Flowers Add So Much to the Thanksgiving Table
82 E. Ridgewood Ave. Phone 6-0285
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

"THIS CHRISTMAS—IT'S RECORDS"
Complete Line of
CLASSICAL—POPULAR ALBUMS—CHILDREN'S
AGEL'S RECORDS
37 So. Broad St., Opp. A. & P. Super Market
RD. 6-3566

HEADQUARTERS
FOR CHRISTMAS CARDS
WRAPPINGS, TOYS AND GIFTS
BEN FRANKLIN STORE
208 ROCK ROAD GLEN ROCK, N. J.

RUTHERFORD

Park Hardware Company
Wild Bird Seed
5 lbs. 69c
Tree Shelters for Bird Food
130 Park Avenue Ru 2-6130

Borschneck & Nott, Inc.
Florist
THANKSGIVING GREETINGS
96 Park Avenue Ru. 2-7227

SUMMIT

Siegel's Stationery Shop
Holiday Greeting Cards
Shop *Now* for Christmas
Crane's Fine Stationery
394 Springfield Avenue

For Your Thanksgiving Table
Fresh-Dressed Local Turkeys
All sorts of other birds in season
CENTRAL MARKET
Sum. 6-4211-2-3-4 366 Springfield Ave.

TEANECK

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
CARROLL W. HUDGINS
1452 Queen Anne Rd. Tel. Tea. 7-4964

THE FIRST AID STORE FOR THE HOME
WM. LUDEWIG
Hardware House Furnishings
Paints Glass
119 QUEEN ANNE ROAD Teaneck 6-4991

UNION CITY

Hundertmark's Flowers
Bergenline Ave. at 47th Street
UNion 7-0343
Union City, New Jersey
UN 3-0343 SINCE 1889

ANDREWS
WATCH REPAIRING
Jewelry
119 48th Street Union City, N. J.
Dial—UNion 7-8120

HERMAN KRUG
Paints — Hardware
4217 Park Avenue, Union City, N. J.

NEW JERSEY

UNION CITY
(Continued)

Your Photograph
The Gift That Only You Can Give
LASTING MEMORIES
The MATERNE STUDIO
140 48th Street, Union City, N. J.
Phone Union 7-3042

WEEHAWKEN

PHONE—UNION 7-3454
BAYER'S
Pastry Products
Wedding, Birthday and Party Cakes
4702 Park Avenue
Weehawken, N. J.

WESTFIELD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone Westfield 2-1214, 9 to 10 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Direct From Our Farm at Lebanon
BLOSSOM-HILL-FARMS MILK
DELIVERIES
WESTFIELD WATCHUNG
FANWOOD DUNELLEN
SCOTCH PLAINS SOUTH PLAINFIELD
205 E. 5th St., Plainfield Tel. Plfd. 6-8582

Personalize your CHRISTMAS GIVING with lovely dress materials.
SHOP NOW
GRILL'S
SILK AND COTTON SHOP
130 East Broad Street We. 2-3648

THANKSGIVING DAY and FLOWERS are synonymous
Whether you want a few flowers for the table or a complete arrangement as a gift to your hostess—a visit to our shop will make your selection easy.
DOERRER'S CONSERVATORIES
167 ELM STREET

All Laundry and Dry Cleaning Work Done in Our Own Plant
LAUNDRY BLANKETS DRY CLEANING CURTAINS RUGS PILLOWS
Sam-O-Set Laundry Service
INCORPORATED
When Telephoning from Out of Town
CALL WX 1500, PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Free Prenaid Service

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
VANCE—*Florist*
321 South Ave. Opp. R. R. Station
Westfield 2-2525—2526

TUTTLE BROS
CRANFORD N.J. WESTFIELD
PHONE 1402
Coal Lumber Millwork
Mason Materials Hardware
Paint

Peter Krup
Ladies' and Gents' Tailoring and Furrier
Remodeling, Repairing, Cleaning
23 Elm Street Westfield, N. J.
Telephone WE. 2-3661

THANKSGIVING
Roasting pans for your Turkey—Carving Sets — Kitchen Gadgets—Corn Poppers, etc.
TAYLOR'S
Westfield's oldest and largest Hardware and Housewares Store
125 ELM STREET TEL. WE. 2-1300

DARBY'S DRUG STORE
calling attention to our
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
South Avenue at Summit

WOOD BROOK FARMS
Dairy Products
Phone W X 2030

Tel. Plfd. 6-0823
The Vanity Shoppe
All Branches of Beauty Culture
SPECIALIZING IN PERMANENT WAVING
209 East Fifth Street

MARTIN'S
TOY AND SPORT SHOP
An All-Year-Round Toy Store
New Toys as they are introduced to the trade.
148 E. BROAD ST. WESTFIELD, N. J.

The Largest Drive-In Station in Town
SERVICENTER
INCORPORATED
EST 1919
Tel. Westfield 2-1020 443 North Ave.
Horse Brothers, Owners "At the Plaza"

Let us help to make your
THANKSGIVING DAY
a thankful one
Enjoy the many delicious pies and desserts that are not rationed—at
BONAT BAKE SHOP
220 East Broad St. Tel. We. 2-2250
Westfield, N. J.

WEST NEW YORK

L. J. Rad
JEWELERS
6011 BERGENLINE AVENUE
Near 60th Street
WEST NEW YORK, N. J.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS
and other lovely autumn flowers for your THANKSGIVING DAY table or for your hostess.
Telephone UNion 7-2353
SCHNYDERS FLOWER SHOP
6709 Bergenline Ave., Cor. of 67th St.
West New York, N. J.

Back the Attack
with
MORE War Bonds

PENNSYLVANIA

ALLENTOWN

Allentown's Busiest Clothing Store
BOHLEN GROSS & MOYER
"Outfitters to Men and Boys"
721 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa.

Distinctive Service
THE ONLY CLEANERS, Inc.
1021 Hamilton Street, Allentown
PHONE 6131
Thirty Years of BETTER DRY CLEANING

WETHERHOLD & METZGER
The Store of Famous Shoes
710 HAMILTON ST. ALLENTOWN, PA.
Shoes for
MEN—WOMEN—CHILDREN
Scientific X-Ray Fitted

H. LEH & CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE
ALLENTOWN, PA.
Fashion and Quality at Thrift Prices

Hess Brothers
Allentown, Pa.
One of
"Pennsylvania's Good Stores"

ZIMMERMAN'S MARKET
FANCY GROCERIES
FRUITS and VEGETABLES
1148 Tilghman Street
1029 N. 7th Street

CHARLES C. VOGT
CCV JEWELERS
828 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa.

KOEHLER BROS.
- COAL -
N. 7th St. Bridge Allentown, Pa.
DIAL 5350

Arnold's Bakery
Lehigh Valley's Leading Cake Bakery
637-639 N. Lumber St., Allentown, Pa.
Four Retail Store for Your Convenience

A. EVELYN WORST
Teacher
PIANO—ORGAN ACCOMPANIST
41 No. Sixth Street Phone 2-6579

ERIE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Phone W-92-387. Hours: 8:30 to 5 p. m. daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Halle Bros. Co.
116-124 West Tenth Street
Erie, Pa.

The Treasure House of Gifts for Christmas

For QUALITY Call
Lawrence Cleaners and Dyers
402 West Third Street Phone 22-987

PULAKOS
BREAKFAST—LUNCHEON
DINNER
CANDIES—COOKIES
CAKES
926 STATE STREET

Frank, Rescott & Richardson Co.
Department Store, Erie, Pa.
Six selling floors of Christmas Gifts. Start buying NOW.

A Sensible Christmas
Give Dad a fine Meyer-Quality suit or overcoat; a lovely robe, some Manhattan Shirts and Neckties. Great assortments—and for boys, too.
P. A. MEYER & SONS
817-819 State Street, Erie, Pa.

MAIN LINE—Ardmore

ALBRECHT'S FLOWERS
ARDMORE
NARBERTH
WAYNE

PHILADELPHIA

Our Own Make Candies
Delicious Assortment of Chocolates and Bonbons
Malin-Hall
38A 9261
510-512 SO. 52ND ST.

"Our Reputation Is Your Guarantee"
HARRY L. STILWELL & SON
Plumbing and Heating
Preparedness is Wisdom. Convert to coal now—before next winter.
13th and Windrim Ave. MIC. 8134

SEE NEXT PAGE

PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Pennypacker 8200, 9 a m to 12 noon daily except Saturday
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Early season pelts are chosen. Every coat and jacket we offer is styled by experts and attractively priced.
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Grapefruit, 5 for 35c
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Quality Laundry Services
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Wilkinsburg's Largest Men's Store
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are ready for Christmas early so that you can be ready on time.
All Christmas Goods now on display.
We suggest that you do your Christmas shopping early.
Remember the gift with a future War Bonds and Stamps

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DANIELS
Ladies' Wearing Apparel
Where well dressed women shop
COATS, SUITS, DRESSES AND FURS
136 East Market Street York, Pa.

Buy Your
VITALITY SHOES
from
York's Most Modern Store
REINEBERG'S
51-53 S. George Street

Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

Words of Current Interest

Beelzebub (Matt. 12:24) — *Be-el'-ze-bub* (first and third *e*'s quick-long as in *e*vent, second short, u short).

A supposed divinity or being associated with evil spirits. Referred to a number of times in the first three Gospels.

Bethlehemite (I Sam. 17:58)—*Beth'-le-em-it* (first *e* short, second quick-long as in event, third clipped-short as in silent, i long). By Webster's second choice, the *h* may be aspirated in the third syllable, *-hem*. In this case, the *e* is not clipped-short, but is given its full short value.

The suffix *-ite*, coming from the Greek, is one which the language could hardly do without. Signifies "belonging to," and can be attached to any appropriate stem. The original Greek suffix was much employed in translation of Hebrew Biblical names by the Septuagint scholars. That way it seems to have got headed for English.

Erelong—*Ar'-long'* (*a* as in care, *o* as in soft).

Gath (I Sam. 17:4)—Short *a*.

A town of the region bordering on the Mediterranean Sea known as Philistia, though explorers do not agree on its exact position.

Michael — *Mi'-ka-el* (i long, *a* quick-long as in chaotic, *e* short). This is the proper pronunciation for the Biblical name. The modern masculine proper name is pronounced *mi'-kel* (i long, e clipped-short), or *mi'-k'l* (i long).

Occultism — *O-kul'-tiz'm* (*o* clipped-short as in connect, u short, i short).

"Doctrine of the occult," "mysticism," by Oxford definition. The suffix *-ism* is a heritage from Greek which has served English in coinage of terms to designate theories of living, political doctrines, social movements, and intellectual leaning.

Philistine (I Sam. 17:8) — In America, Webster's first choice is *fi-lis'-tin* (first i clipped-short as in charity, second and third short); second choice, *fil'-is-tin* (first and third i's short, second clipped-short, accent shifted to the first syllable; by a third choice, the vowel of the third syllable may be sounded as long *e*. In Britain, the preferred pronunciation is *fil'-is-tin* (first i short, second clipped-short, third long); second choice the same, but with the last i short.

Tabrets (I Sam. 18:6)—*Tab'-rets* (both vowels short). By Webster's second choice, the *e* of the second syllable may be sounded as short i.

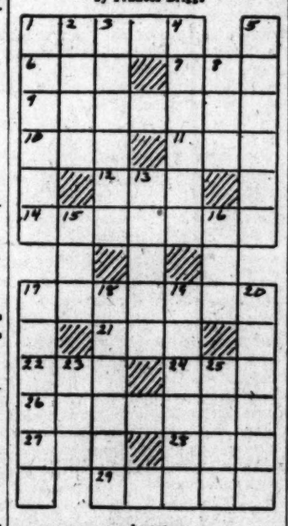
A percussive type of instrument apparently intended for marking the rhythm of dancing and singing. An American Translation has "tambourines."

Theodicy—*The-od'-i-si* (*e* quick-long as in debate, *o* and both i's short).

This word was coined in the seventeenth century by Leibnitz from the Greek *theos*, "God," and *dike*, "right, justice," the combined form being used to express the "rightness or justice of God."

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—What creatures would interest an ornithologist?
6—Robert Sherwood wrote the play "—— Lincoln in Illinois."
7—Equality as to value.
9—To what country is Katusha exiled in Tolstoy's "Resurrection"?
10—Man's name.
11—Hudson Bay bounds what Canadian province on the north (abbr.)?
12—T-shaped.
14—Where is grease paint used?
17—What do you call the unit of measurement of viscosity of liquids?
21—Single thing.
22—What bird is associated with Hallowe'en?
24—Very small.
26—What is name of an Irish county and town?
27—What is 7th letter of Greek alphabet?
28—Tear.
29—What agricultural implement is used for gathering hay (pl.)?

Down

1—Columns of Giants' Causeway are made of what?
2—What wading bird is allied to the herons?
3—Payment book is what?
4—What is the shoot of a plant?
5—Constellation Cup is also called what?
6—How does Robert Burns write "own" in certain poems?
13—What Bible character is prominent in the book of Exodus?
15—To hasten.
16—Conclusion.
17—What are the radiating bars on a steering wheel?
18—What is attached to neckband of a garment?
19—What is New Jersey's most populous city?
20—What is a hand water-raising device for drawing a bucket from a well (pl.)?
23—One distinguished for quick repartee is what?
25—Which of Great Lakes is drained by Niagara River?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements.)

Just for Fun— —By Henry Boltinoff

"They do all the work on the secret weapon"

A Verse for Today . . .

My soul, wait thou only upon God; for my expectation is from him.
—Ps. 62:5

Brevities

Detroit News: Making a suit of clothes of milk is all very wonderful, to be sure, but we'd just as soon be measured for a pound of butter.

Indianapolis News: Future rationing may be on the basis of two lumps of sugar and one lump of coal.

Pretty soon now the censor will defy the rules and start opening all those packages stamped "Do Not Open Before Christmas."

In Lighter Vein

Coast-to-Coast

Men have crossed the continent by plane, covered wagon, mule and bicycle, but the contribution of Corp. John W. Church is the record of being the only man to ride from the Atlantic to the Pacific in a barber chair.

When the battalion moved from coast to coast with all its equipment, the chair was loaded in a G. I. truck and Corp. Church immediately applied for the job of holding it down. He didn't budge once until the entire trip was completed.

Of course, the locale was Panama, and total distance from ocean to ocean was—37 miles.—Armored Force News.

So, Why Worry?

"I'm sorry, old man, but I make it a rule never to lend money. It ruins friendship."

"Why let that worry you? We never were what you might call wonderfully good friends."—Exchange.

Did You Ever Wonder

How Bombs Cause Destructive "Local Earthquakes"?

Huge bombs, exploding beneath the earth's surface, are said to produce tremors which resemble those of a local earthquake, except that the earth-movement is more rapid. According to Professor William Hayes of the Columbia School of Architecture, this earth shock constitutes a threat to both large and small structures of nearly every type of construction.

It seems that the exploding bomb sends out concentric waves of disturbances traveling away from the point of origin, as do the ripples set up by a pebble dropped in still water, the disturbance rapidly becoming weaker as the distance from the explosion increases.

The destructive effect of vibration may be seen in the fact that a musical note of the right pitch and intensity can shatter a pane of glass or a delicate crystal goblet. The exact nature and effect of vibration, however, are not generally too well understood, according to Professor Hayes.

"The severity of vibrational action," he points out, "is measured by: its acceleration, or an increase or decrease in the speed with which it travels; its amplitude, or its size; and its frequency, or the number of vibrations occurring per second."

The severity of earth shock due to bomb explosions varies with the nature of the ground. "Buildings on unstable ground are generally more severely damaged than those on firmer ground, and moist ground usually responds to earth shock more violently than does dry ground," declares the professor.

"Another aspect of earth shock," he continues, "which renders it

The exploding bomb sends out concentric waves of disturbance as does a pebble dropped in still water.

dangerous is its characteristic of traveling rapidly in a vertical direction, and more slowly in a horizontal direction. Consequently any subsurface structure, such as a foundation or a shelter, may be first lifted by the vertical component and then moved horizontally by the horizontal component. The effect on a non-flexible structure is obvious," concludes Professor Hayes.—W. P. Keasbey

Clothing Donor

San Diego

One of the war relief organizations of this city that has done outstanding work in sending clothing to needy persons in England, Russia, and other countries recently received a generous supply of warm clothing to augment their already heavy shipments to war-torn regions.

A woman who has spent many years in philanthropic work and social service collected 635 garments, most of them heavy woolen coats for both men and women, which she donated to the organization. She had bought many of the garments from rummage sales and used-clothing stores, beside soliciting her friends for contributions.

Many of the articles were clean and in excellent condition. Others needed cleaning, new linings, buttons replaced and other repairs. The workers at the relief quarters were very happy to add their bit to this expression of co-operation. They made special effort to recondition the clothing and get it ready as soon as possible for shipment to countries where it will be greatly needed to combat the coming winter weather. It was their opportunity to demonstrate the universal brotherhood of mankind.

Soldiers and Linguists

Amoy, Annamese, Fanti, Haussa, Kurdish, Mandarin, and Thai are a few of the languages being taught to prepare men for military and civilian duties in foreign countries.

NEWS ITEM— BEAUTICIAN ADVISES LADIES TO WEAR GLOVES AT NIGHT TO MAKE HANDS MORE ATTRACTIVE

MOMMY, YOU LOOK JUST LIKE THE WIZARD OF OZ
HAVE YOU A GLOVE THAT WILL FIT MY FACE?
GIVE YOUR HANDS THE MIGHTY GLOVE TREATMENT
DO YOU HAVE TO WEAR THEM EVEN TO BREAKFAST?
BUT, MY DEAR MONTMORENCY, WHY SHOULDN'T I HAVE BEAUTIFUL HANDS TOO?

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*A Day at the Club*

By Le Pelley

OUR CLUB IS SURE LUXURIOUS SINCE THE GROUND OBSERVERS HAD IT!
SOLID COMFORT, I SAY...
IT'S RAINING.. LOOK.. THE ROOF DOESN'T EVEN LEAK!
AMAZING
THE NEW STOVE WORKS, TOO — NO SMOKE!
IT EVEN HEATS! FEEL IT!
GOOD-NIGHT... IT'S SO COMFORTABLE WE MIGHT JUST AS WELL BE AT HOME!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Progress—of a Sort*

By Rodgers

The Boss has been doing a little better this fall—
About getting to school on time I mean—
So far he's been ahead of last year's schedule every morning
DING DONG
By about two steps!

The Adventures of Waddles—*Sorcerer's Apprentice*

By The Hagers

"What are you making, may I ask?" "Synthetic rubber. It's some task!"
"What's this? It smells like gasoline," Professor Widgeon quacked, "Styrene!"
"What's cooking in this queer device?" "Butadien—and that's dry ice.
I need some help. Will you apply?" "From sleuth to chemist. Yes, I'll try."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1943 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Borders

Every day brings fresh evidence of basic improvements wrought by the Moscow conference. We are not thinking of the rumors about a Churchill-Stalin-Roosevelt meeting in Cairo or even about the noteworthy new atmosphere of friendliness apparent in both Washington and Moscow on the tenth anniversary of the resumption of Russian-American diplomatic relations. We are thinking of the fundamental shift from a unilateral to a multilateral approach to peace problems achieved at Moscow and disclosed in such statements as Mr. Hull's on "borders."

The Secretary of State's explanation that the delimiting of national boundaries must wait till the war is finished does not imply that nothing was accomplished at Moscow toward the settling of Europe's thirty border disputes. Even if they were not so much as mentioned at this conference, the indispensable first steps toward a peaceable adjustment of them were taken. For Britain, Russia and the United States established the procedures and the spirit of co-operation by which they can be settled. Moscow sharply altered the problem of security.

Before Moscow every nation was thinking in terms of the boundaries it considered necessary for security in an unorganized and lawless postwar world. After Moscow it became possible to hope that some degree of law and order will be maintained by a British-American-Russian-Chinese concert of power, if not by a world-wide organization to keep the peace. That does not immediately end the fears of nations that they may have to try to defend themselves single-handedly. It does not erase all the nationalistic claims for enlarged borders. But it reverses the trend of thinking.

It is as if a neighborhood devastated by fires had taken the first steps toward setting up a permanent fire department. No longer does each householder feel so impelled to lay in a complete fire-fighting outfit of his own or to raise a fire-wall on each side of his house—and as far from it as possible. The desire to have a big lawn or to claim a handsome tree on the border may remain, but Moscow made it possible to begin to lay aside the great fear of new fires which is the worst obstacle to boundary settlements.

Consider how extremely foolish it would have been for the Moscow conferees, members as it were of a volunteer fire department, to go on fighting the Axis fire with one hand and with the other attempting to roof their own houses with asbestos shingles, meanwhile perhaps scheming to corner the neighborhood water supply in their own reservoir against the day of another fire. How much wiser to bend every effort not only to joint measures to put out the present conflagration, but to set up a permanent and effective fire department!

Where such an effort is under way reiteration of border claims in the pre-Moscow style—such as Ambassador Oumansky's statement in Mexico City that the Red Army still has 280 miles to go to reach the "Polish border"—is out of place. Whatever sympathy there may be for Russia's claims, they are not exempt from re-examination in the peacemaking. But it would be well to avoid any squabble over them while the fire is still to be put out.

Peacemaking must begin with setting up the machinery and the atmosphere of good will necessary for a world of law and order. Then there will be some hope of applying peaceful procedures to the smaller problems.

Defeat at Leros

Allied loss of the Island of Leros will sharpen the speculation, not only in Allied capitals but in Berlin, as to the plans which called for occupation of this and two other Aegean islands. These points could be held only if the Allies were prepared to meet the Nazis on even terms in a broad area dominated still by the Nazis. There appears not to have been sufficient air power available to the Allied forces. Indeed Leros is reported as presently beyond the range of Allied fighter planes.

What the Allies did was to seize positions well inside the Nazi lines as these are drawn from the top of Greece, to Crete to Rhodes. Whether the Allies hoped to hold these positions is not yet clear. Possibly the venture was intended merely to keep the Germans busy in this part of the world, or to test what strength they still can muster for defense of this water gateway.

Or it may have been conceived as a diversion to permit preparation of heavier blows elsewhere. It would seem a logical feint if an invasion of the Balkans were about to begin.

Crime for Crime's Sake

Not in some years has the power of uninhibited suggestion been so clearly exemplified as recently when several brutal murders followed the Lonergan case which many city newspapers in the United States displayed prominently and on which the tabloids went "overboard" in traditional fashion.

A few days ago the New York Sun published a front-page story under this headline:

WAVE OF SLAYING
SPREADS IN WAKE
OF LONERGAN CASE

and began the news item with this sentence: "The succession of similar murders which so often follows any sensational and widely publicized homicide flared again today in the Bronx. . . ."

There still remain a number of newspapers in the United States which purposely refrain from the exploitation of the details of crime. This newspaper has always counted itself among them. Publication of the facts of crime which has social or historical significance is one thing; pandering to degraded appetites is another. Isn't the thought of having incited or even unconsciously suggested to unbalanced minds subsequent crimes of violence a good deal of a load for any newspaper's conscience?

Fathers' Draft

The compromise reached by Senate and House conferees on the fathers' draft will have two effects. One will be to defer fathers on a nation-wide basis, instead of on a local draft-board basis, until other available classes are exhausted.

This may mean, as it is intended, that considerably fewer fathers than the 446,000 originally estimated will be called this year. And if Army goals remain at their present level, so that 1944 quotas can be met from among those reaching draft age, it may mean relatively few pre-Pearl Harbor fathers will ever be called. But there is the lively prospect that Army goals will be increased, so the compromise step will become but a respite, though doubtless a welcome one. In any event, the ends of fairness seem served by lifting the fathers' draft above the varying and unequal situations found in local draft boards. The importance of maintaining homes just as long as possible warrants such action.

The second effect of the compromise is more negative. It ties the hands of Manpower Commissioner McNutt in trying to shake fathers from nonessential jobs into war jobs.

Lacking authority to transfer men arbitrarily from, for example, behind the saloon bar to an aircraft factory, he used the expedient of threatening to draft nonessential workers if they failed to switch voluntarily. This scheme will be banned under the compromise, which forbids Mr. McNutt to issue lists of nondeferrable occupations.

However, Mr. McNutt's expedient doesn't seem to have worked with immense success anyway; so the compromise agreement will probably do limited harm in that respect.

The Old Farmer's Almanac

Despite Prime Minister Churchill's warning against overoptimism, there is basis for encouragement in the news of recent days, for in addition to victories on the battlefronts of the world, the Old Farmer's Almanac is out for its 152nd year.

Now we know that the war is not only going our way, but we have evidence that the core of stability on the homefront is sound. Through wartime and peacetime, boom and depression, the Farmer's Almanac has given yearly testimony to the enduring nature of the commonplace.

To the fisherman, the tides are important year in and out, come war or what have you. The farmer, original beneficiary of the Almanac, still consults its pages for agricultural data. The housewife scans it for recipes.

The Almanac's Weatherman scorns the conventional signs of the skies in his observations, but looks rather to the thickness of the skin upon the onion, and the disposition of the family cat. Thin-skinned onions indicate a mild winter, he says, and if the cat prefers to purr inside by the fire watch for wet or windy weather. The Almanac claims its predictions have proved 33 per cent correct.

But best prediction of all is the appearance of the Almanac itself, surviving New Deals and Old, World Wars, and their makers.

Poor Craft for a Rough Sea

Our Readers Say—

Equal Rights

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your recent editorial in favor of equal rights for women can hardly be disputed from a legal or spiritual point of view. However, since nearly everyone is now sentimentally on that side of the fence, the question may well be raised whether women have not already achieved most of the rights of men and still wisely kept their own.

For example, I have recently worked in an aircraft factory where women were employed on the assembly line in the full measure of the current publicity. But when a huge wing had to be moved, very properly no woman was expected to help. There may, after all, be a basic difference in muscular build that gave rise to "inequality" in the old days when plain strength was more important than now.

Aside from war, there is the peacetime anomaly of the career girl. She goes in for business experience and an independent income, both of which are probably good for anybody. Yet, if she marries, she will either give up her work or keep it. In the first case, she expects to be supported by a husband who is more and more likely to have competition from other career girls in his own job. In the second case, even if her own work is not competitive from a masculine point of view, a part-time home is set up on what is left (after taxes) of two incomes instead of one.

Equal rights for women, by all means. But must we encourage them to ape the men at all points, including clothes and careers? If the old-fashioned home is no longer the basis of civilization, let our newsmen stress the truth about glamor: that it is founded on feminine qualities which find their real expression in the home. A. H. S., JR.

Clinton, Conn.

A Protest

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The Rationing Program of the Boston School Department was an abuse of the children, of the public, and of the teachers. Turning children out of school for a week at this season of the year results in an incalculable loss educationally and often morally.

Certainly, the convenience of the public was not regarded in the 9-5 program as many people found it difficult or impossible to go between those hours. Neither was the public served when teachers were prevented from doing the work they were trained and hired to do. To substitute this simple clerical work for their proper occupation is to abuse the teachers as well as the children and the public. Their primary duty is to the children and the parents.

This letter is a protest against the system of distributing the ration books which has been employed by the Boston School Department. K. P.

Boston

A Vote for Soldiers

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

On the subject of overseas soldiers voting, now being discussed by the War Department, there are a number of things to be said. It is to be hoped that the department sees its way clear to facilitate this democratic custom for we personally know several now camping on foreign soil whose ideas on voting have changed radically since they left Main Street.

These, who once held that voting was for court-house attaches and oldsters, are now of the conviction that ballot-casting is a sacred privilege and in recent letters to us they have indicated very strongly their intention of voting at every opportunity from here on out. None of them go so far as to credit their present circumstances with being responsible for their changed attitude, but now and then we think we can detect as much between the lines. A neat trick, incidentally, with V-mail letters.

Fort Warren, Wyo. SGT. JOSEPH E. RAY

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Peace Through a Lens

The Wide Horizon

By Homer Metz

There is no reason why aviation should not be just as vital a factor in winning the peace as it is in winning the war.

Aviation's value as a conqueror of distance and as a medium of trade and international contact has been too often and too thoroughly discussed to bear repetition here. But there is one point that has not been sufficiently stressed. That is the use to which the airplane can be put in making certain Germany will not begin secretly to rearm once the war-wearied Allied armies of occupation quit her soil.

It is assumed, of course, that the determination to keep the Reich militarily impotent will continue, and that there will be no tacit acceptance of undercover efforts by the German Army to rehabilitate itself, such as followed soon after the last war. Obviously any type of policing method would be worthless without this determination behind it.

The keys to German rearmament, open or secret, will be steel, rubber and oil. First and foremost, it will be up to the United Nations to limit the Reich's supply of these materials strictly to the minimum amount required to maintain a reasonably adequate living standard. Then it will be necessary to concentrate most of the German heavy industries in a restricted area where they can be within easy reach of Allied troops, say the left bank of the Rhine. But after that the airplane can be employed to insure that secret supplies are not brought into the country and that industrial plants do not surreptitiously begin to manufacture tanks instead of trucks or pursuit planes instead of perambulators.

* * *

Squadrons of American, British, and Russian planes can make regular reconnaissance flights over German territory to spot the operation of illegal plants or to discover factories under construction. In fact, with the airplane the United Nations can maintain an almost fool-proof watch over German activities for generations to come. No single aspect of the Reich's national life will need escape the scrutinizing eyes of the clear-minded youths in the observation cockpits.

It will be possible to divide the air over postwar Germany into zones which can be covered by an international aerial police force in much the same manner that an American police body covers the "beats" in a metropolitan city.

Or, better still, the present military technique of "pattern bombing" can be adapted to precautionary peacetime use. In "pattern bombing," each plane in a squadron or task force is assigned to drop its bombs along a specific line or path in the target zone. The whole operation thus assumes a definite "pattern" and an even distribution of explosives is assured over the entire objective.

* * *

In patrolling postwar Germany, Allied planes can follow a pattern that will cover every square mile of territory. Only instead of opening their bomb bays, they can open the shutters on their aerial cameras and carry back to their bases a day-by-day photographic record of life in Germany. Experts in aerial photography can study the pictures just as they do now when military reconnaissance planes return. In this way the slightest irregularity could be spotted and ground investigators dispatched at once. The figurative goldfish bowl in which Germany must be kept if a lasting peace is to be assured can be fashioned from the lenses of the aerial camera.

Something of this "pattern photographing" is done by the efficient fire-spotting aerial services which patrol the great expanses of forest land in the United States and Canada. They photograph an estimated 3,000,000 square miles annually.

Building the Bulwarks of Liberty

Toward Tomorrow: A Peace Aims Feature

By Carlyle Morgan

"Am I my brother's keeper?" was not an honest question. In another form, however, it is asked by many honest people. They inquire, "To what extent should we and can we be our brothers' keepers?"

This question troubled many sincere workers for peace in the years between the wars. They saw a threat to world order and their own interests in the rise of aggressive dictatorships.

Was intervention justified by the fact that the self-interests of free and peaceable peoples were endangered by the types of governments their neighbors accepted?

Questions like these always seem too hard to answer after the need to answer them has become urgent. As far as possible, they must be answered beforehand. At the close of this war, another of mankind's rare opportunities to reply constructively will be at hand.

One of the chief concerns of peacemakers after this war will be to help the liberated peoples to reconstitute free governments in such a way as to provide all possible guaranties that they will continue free. And again the question arises: "To what extent can we be our brothers' keepers?"

The liberated peoples will not all be at the same stage of political development. Variations in outlook, education, religion, living standards, history, will all have to be taken into account in postwar planning. Some peoples may still identify kings with liberty, knowing no other symbol for national freedom and greatness. Others will not. The Atlantic Charter's elasticity on forms of government recognizes these facts.

But the Charter and subsequent statements by United Nations leaders combine to assure us that the governments set up in liberated countries will be constitutional governments. Here, then, is one point at which all peoples might unite in being their brothers' keepers:

Should they not join in setting up under United Nations auspices a great advisory body which would work with national assemblies in the liberated countries as these prepare new national constitutions?

In this program there need be no undue interference in the affairs of one people by others. The advisory body could well include not only experts from the leading victorious nations, but from the liberated countries and even from the vanquished. In most of these lands there are statesmen and scholars, men with long and deep legal experience, whose knowledge of constitutional questions, whose memories of constitutional failures, or their acquaintance with constitutional successes, should be drawn upon.

This is more important than some may assume. Now, a constitution, no matter how well drafted, cannot of itself guarantee liberty. That is a task for popular vigilance. But a faulty constitution may impose impediments on free government under which that government can hardly remain free, or under which it may be effective only by surmounting or circumventing the mistakes in its constitution.

The constitution of the Weimar Republic certainly contributed to the opportunities of the Nazis. The constitution of the Third Republic contributed to France's internal decay and external weakness. Italy's constitution was safe for Mussolini. From all these countries, scholars could be enlisted. They would help see to it that national constitutions were not so written as to be used later as credentials for dictators.

This is not an ideological program. It does not concern a people's right to choose the form of government best suited to its temperament and development. The advisory body would aim at a world-wide exchange of experience in constitution-building. But it should be an official body, and there should be ways of making its advice not only heard but felt in the assemblies where new constitutions were being written.

Worked out with due regard for national sensibilities, an international program for constitution-building would provide freedom-loving, peaceable peoples with one more inspiring international experience, one more historic common bond. The influential organizations and respected individuals now working out international bills of rights for post-war consideration would have a strong ally in the advisory body, and in turn their work would be invaluable to it. And not only would governmental machinery in each country be made safer for democracy but its gears would more easily mesh with gears in other countries to produce the needed machinery for international justice and order.

Fascism in the Mail Box

An Intimate Message From Washington

By William H. Stringer

If any complacency exists about America's home-grown Fascists, a congressional hearing now under way here should dispel it.

Witness after witness has testified, not only that America's star-spangled disunionists, playing Hitler's game, have not shut up shop, but that they are actually flourishing.

Two years after Pearl Harbor and 16 months after a Federal grand jury indicted 27 of these inciters of race hatred and fomenters of discord, such periodicals as "The Defender," "X-Ray," and "The Cross and the Flag" are still being published. What is more, they are sluicing reams of their poison into America's homes and offices, thanks in part to the unresisting co-operation of the U. S. Post Office.

These men indicted on charges of sedition and, out on bail, are still using the United States mails to preach their anti-Semitism and racial and religious hates. They are playing up every wartime friction, in their weekly and monthly publications. They are blaming Jews and Negroes for the war, shortages, and everything but the weather. They are distilling hatred and sullenness among unthinking Americans. When the war ends, these hate-mongers expect to come out from "under cover" and use this built-up friction and frustration in a bid for national power.

This week a House Post Office subcommittee has been hearing testimony on two measures, the Dickstein bill and the Lynch bill, either of which would make it criminally punishable to send through the mails false and defamatory matter inciting to racial or religious animosity. Testimony by religious leaders, labor chiefs, and social workers makes abundantly clear what this "mail-order Hitlerism" is doing. They declare:

> That the steady drip of this malicious misinformation, week after week, into American homes, is bound to affect unalert mentalities, and that it is already, here and there, making it more difficult to work out community programs of racial harmony and education.
>
> That this "packaged hatred," spreading the Goebbels party line, was a primary cause of the race disorders in Detroit, Boston, Brooklyn, Beaumont, Texas, and other cities.
>
> That Hitler was probably glad to know that his two-bit counterparts in America succeeded, by their race-hate propaganda, in slowing production in more than one war-plant area: first, by preventing the hiring of Negroes and other racial minorities in some war plants, and second by playing on the very presence of these minorities to incite new unrest.

Among other sordid case histories, the subcommittee heard the story of a Connecticut glider factory where subversive elements made a concerted effort to halt war production because the company, faced with an emergency labor shortage, hired a few score skilled Jewish workers from New York City.

With such evidence before it, the subcommittee, headed by Representative Samuel A. Weiss (D), of Pennsylvania, will undoubtedly recommend passage of either the Lynch or the Dickstein bills. Strangely enough, however, it has run into strong opposition on the part of the Post Office Department itself. Postmaster General Walker has contended that it would be an impossible job for the Post Office to determine when matter was "defamatory" and when it wasn't.

Witnesses were not slow to point out, however, that the Post Office was willing to spend five weeks and a sum of taxpayers' money to determine whether or not material in Esquire and other publications was obscene.

No one contends that closing the mails to this un-American propaganda will alone be sufficient to put disunionists out of business. There is still a compelling need for more inter-faith programs, for schooltime education in democracy, for larger efforts by the unions to build Americanism and combat racism within labor. Labor leaders add that it is high time the Government proceeded to try the 27 it indicted 16 months ago.

But all witnesses agree that closing of the mails to this printed poison is a first and vital step in disarming the ruthless racketeers who would climb to power by persecuting America's minorities.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FOUNDED 1908 BY MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily except Sundays and holidays. Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles, and illustrations for publication should be addressed to Editorial Department, The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass.

Member of the Associated Press

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at newsstands.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year....$12.00 — Three months....$3.00
Six months....$6.00 — One month....$1.00
Single Copies, 5 cents
Cost of remailing Monitors:
United States: 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.
Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 1½ cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

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Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston 15, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly.